

B.D.I.C.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

1d.

The Weather Today

PARIS: Clear—28.
S. FRANCE: Clear—30.
DOVER: Cloudy—32.
GERMANY: Cloudy, 30.

Monday, Dec. 10, 1945

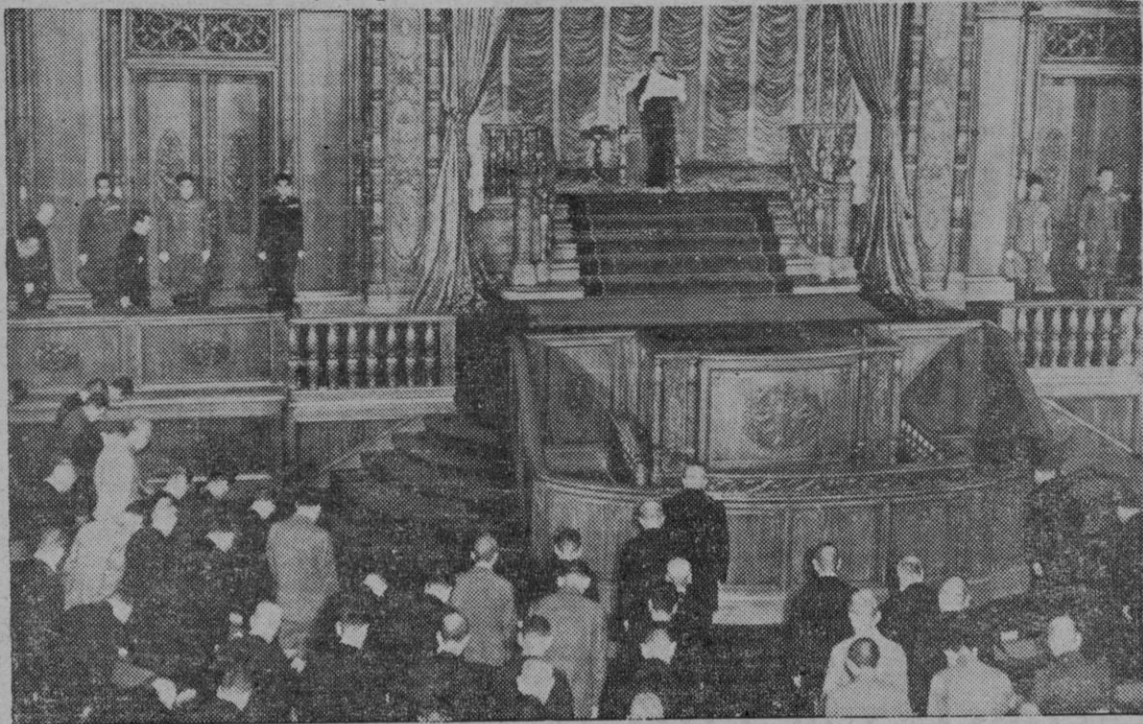
One Year Ago Today

Third Army captures Sarreguemines, key Saar city. Seventh seizes Haguenau in Alsace. Frankfurt railyards smashed by 1,600 Eighth Air Force heavies.

Vol. 2—No. 147

1 Fr.

Members of Jap Diet Bow Heads as Emperor Speaks



Emperor Hirohito addresses the opening of the Japanese Diet in Tokyo. Members of the assembly bow their heads, as the Japanese people are forbidden to look at the Emperor.

British, Russians Balk at U.S. Plan To Centralize Reich Without France

Declare Potsdam Provides Only for 4-Way Action

BERLIN, Dec. 9 (AP).—Russian and British representatives on the Allied Control Council have refused to join the U.S. in establishing a tri-power central administration for Germany which would exclude France, a U.S. official said last night.

The official said the British and Russians contend that the Control Council is not empowered to take such action and say that it requires governmental action. According to the official, Marshal Zhukov and Marshal Montgomery have informed the U.S. representative, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, that they were not authorized to go ahead with centralization.

No 3-Way Action

The Russians and British based their opposition on the grounds that the Potsdam agreement provided for the administration of Germany as a whole, "meaning four parts, not just three," the official added. However, he said that this action does not constitute opposition to centralization.

John Hynd, British minister responsible to Parliament for control of Germany and Austria, said in a

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Storm Kills 6 In New England

BOSTON, Dec. 9 (ANS).—A 32-hour driving rainstorm accompanied by winds of gale force abated yesterday in New England, after causing six deaths and leaving hundreds of flooded cellars, washed-out railroad beds and smashed seawalls.

Police and Coast Guards rescued many families driven from their homes by rising water. Five deaths resulted from highway accidents, and the sixth when a pleasure boat rammed a ledge off Portsmouth, N.H.

Spanish Army Outlaws Raised-Arm Salute

MADRID, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Spanish Army yesterday outlawed the Falange raised-arm salute.

A Franco decree last September made the salute voluntary instead of obligatory. Since that time, it has not been used by the Army and only on rare occasions by civilians.

Atom Project Wins Highest Safety Award

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP).—The nation's highest war-time safety award was made for an undertaking which could have produced history's most disastrous accident, the atom bomb project.

The National Safety Council award for distinguished service to safety was presented to Manhattan District, the project's war-time code name, in recognition of the Army's Corps of Engineers' achievement in maintaining outstandingly low accident rates in facilities throughout the country.

10,000 Jeeps Ready For Ex-Servicemen —\$782 + Red Tape

CINCINNATI, Dec. 9 (ANS).—Approximately 10,000 new or reconditioned jeeps are available to returned servicemen "for business purposes only" at prices ranging to a top of \$782, the Office of Surplus Property announced yesterday.

Rowland D. Schell, Regional Director, said veterans first must satisfy the Smaller War Plants regional office here that they are eligible. If they are they will be granted a certificate of eligibility which must be turned over to the consumer goods division of the Office of Surplus Property, also in Cincinnati.

Iranian Envoy Fears a Soviet 5th Column

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Iranian Ambassador to the U.S., Hussein Ala, said yesterday he believed Russian agents were organizing a sort of fifth column in Teheran, although Soviet forces ostensibly have evacuated the Iranian capital.

However he said he did not know whether the aim of these secret agents was to overthrow the Iranian government. "I have heard it said that the uprisings in northern Iran were supposed to have taken place concurrently with disturbances in Teheran. This might have resulted in the overthrow of the Iranian empire," he declared.

Russian Roadblock

(A United Press report from Teheran said that three reporters from a Teheran newspaper, on their return from a visit to Sharifabad, said that Russian soldiers had stopped them near Dijz and demanded their identity cards. The reporters said they noticed a barricade across the road, with Russian tanks supporting the roadblock.

(The reporters said they were allowed to proceed to Sharifabad, where 1,500 Iranian troops are garrisoned. The garrison commander denied reports current in Teheran that the troops were becoming ill. The officer also told the reporters that the Russian commander at Kazvin had refused his request for an interview.)

Nazi Films That Scared World to Score Nazis

Defendants to See Movies Reich Used to Terrorize Other Nations

By Stoddard White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Dec. 9.—Motion pictures taken by the Nazis during their years of greatest self-esteem will be turned against them this week when the American prosecution exhibits the film at the War Crimes trials.

American technicians have culled from thousands of feet of film four hours of photographic evidence against the 21 defendants. The films probably will be shown in two parts, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Some of the pictures depict the Nazis' own boasting of terrorism, these are films which were shown

leaders of smaller nations to induce fright and paralysis and which would cause them to abandon the struggle against aggression.

The trial will end its third week Monday. The U.S. Prosecution is expected to occupy the balance of the period, ending with a Christmas recess Dec. 20.

The German conspiracy to wage aggressive war against Russia and to induce Japan to enter the war will be told by documents to be introduced tomorrow.

Following the films, American prosecutors will proceed with evidence on the subjects of slave labor, concentration camps, persecution of Jews, spoliation and

Leaders of UAW Reject Truman's Settlement Plan

DETROIT, Dec. 9 (ANS).—The CIO United Auto Workers' high council in the General Motors strike flatly rejected President Truman's proposal to end the strike yesterday and urged a union drive against his recommended labor legislation.

Terminating the President's request that strikers return to work pending a "fact-finding" report "ill-advised and undeserved," the council also vigorously condemned his proposed legislation as "vicious" and "anti-labor."

The council, whose recommendations will be voted upon by striking GM locals, urged the 213,000 GM workers who have been idle for 18 days to continue their nation-wide strike.

Legislation proposed by Truman would set up fact-finding groups when major strikes threaten to make public reports. While these groups were operating, strikes and lockouts would be outlawed and "public opinion" would influence the decision, the President suggested.

CIO heads assailed this idea as contrary to labor's right to strike and asserted that there would be nothing to prevent "packing" of the fact-finding bodies by enemies of labor.

Rejects Old Offer

The UAW council, which yesterday reaffirmed its insistence on a 30 percent pay raise by rejecting once more a GM offer of a 10 percent increase, recommended that "we mobilize our full political power" to block the President's proposal.

Meanwhile other developments on the nation's labor front included the following:

In Chicago the Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Union (APL) said the government might take over operation of the Greyhound Bus Lines in 17 Eastern and Midwest states, where a strike has disrupted service for six weeks.

To Meet on Strike

The union said its representatives would meet conciliators in Washington Thursday to discuss the wage dispute which has affected 6,000 operating, maintenance and terminal employees of the Pennsylvania and Central Greyhound Lines.

In Washington, Sen. Chan Gurney (R-S.D.) said that the Conciliation Service had arranged a meeting Tuesday of union officials and operators to discuss the Midwest truck strike that has tied up 160 trucking firms in seven states.

Granting of a wage increase totaling \$5,000,000 a year to nearly 19,000 telephone workers in the New York area yesterday ended a strike threat by an independent union.

A company spokesman said the agreement met virtually all union demands and estimated pay boosts to workers in Manhattan and Westchester and Rockland Counties, as well as part of Putnam County and Greenwich, Conn., range from three to five dollars weekly.

Patton Hurt Seriously in Reich Crash

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau

FRANKFURT, Dec. 9.—Gen. George S. Patton Jr., 60, was in 130th Station Hospital at Heidelberg today suffering spinal and other undisclosed injuries after his sedan collided head-on with an Army truck on the autobahn near Mannheim.

Hospital officials said a full diagnosis of Patton's injuries would not be available until tomorrow, but persons at the scene of the accident said he suffered cuts about the head and neck when thrown forward by the impact of the collision.

The accident occurred at 11:40 AM just inside Mannheim. Patton's sedan was headed south on autobahn No. 35 when a two-and-a-half-ton Army truck belonging to a signal unit left a side road and entered the autobahn directly in the path of the general's sedan.

The crash smashed the front of Patton's car, but caused little damage to the truck. Other occupants of the sedan, all unhurt, were Maj. Gen. Hobart R. Gay, chief of staff to the 15th Army commander; the driver, Pfc Horace Woodring, and Patton's dog, "Willie." T/5 Robert L. Thompson, driver of the truck, also was uninjured.

The collision was witnessed by a Red Cross girl at a nearby doughnut dugout. She ran to the 290th Engrs.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

U.S. Crash Kills 15 GIs, 2 Fliers

BILLINGS, Mont., Dec. 9 (ANS).—Fifteen Army men, several of them under discharge orders, and two Northwest Airlines pilots were killed early yesterday during a snow storm when their westbound plane, a C47, crashed and burned one mile west of Billings.

The names of the dead are being withheld by Army authorities and air lines officials until next of kin are notified.

Eight men were taken to a Billings hospital, where two, the pilot and co-pilot, died shortly afterwards. Of the 23 on the plane, six escaped death, but were said by the hospital attendants to be in a critical condition.

Bodies of 432 Tommies, Japs' PWs, Dug Up

MELBOURNE, Dec. 9 (AP).—The bodies of 432 prisoners of war, believed to be British artillerymen, transferred from Singapore in 1942, have been exhumed on the island of Ballale, near Bougainville, Charles Madden, Melbourne Sun correspondent, said today.

Madden says probably the entire group perished at the hands of the Japanese through deliberate starvation and ill-treatment.

Gestapo Chief Better, Rejoins Defendants

NUREMBERG, Dec. 9 (AP).—Gestapo Chief Ernst Kaltenbrunner has recovered sufficiently from a cranial hemorrhage to take his place alongside fellow defendants in the War Crimes trial tomorrow. Kaltenbrunner has retained his status as a defendant in spite of absence for medical treatment. He was stricken on the eve of the trial.

Germanization of occupied countries, the plunder of art treasures, persecution of the churches, and the conspiratorial acts of the leadership corps of the Nazi Party, the SA, SS, SD and Gestapo.



No Bust for PWs

In our QM depot the colonel in charge issued an order stating that all German PWs were allowed to wear their insignia and rank, except the swastika, on their uniforms.

The MPs once removed the rank from a German lieutenant but the next day he had it on again—and the MPs received a tongue lashing for their action from the colonel.

It's bad enough watching them drive around alone in jeeps and trucks without seeing them dressed in the same manner as when Hitler was in power.—Pvt. Robert Steiner, 488th AAA AW Bn.

Editor's Note: This letter was referred to the Theater Provost Marshal, TSFET (Main) who replied:

The treatment of Prisoners of War is laid down by the Geneva Convention of July 27, 1929, and is covered in FM 27-10, War Department.

Par 92 reads: The wearing of insignia of rank and decorations shall be authorized.

Therefore Military Police are not authorized to remove the insignia of rank from prisoners of war.

'57' No Pass to Heaven

To Pfc. Carl A. Smith (B-Bag, Nov. 16): You may as well give up I filled out my application for a civilian job on the only form '57' in the ETO. That was six weeks ago, and I am still waiting.

Go on home Pal, it ain't worth it.—Sgt. T. Ray, 2d Radio Sqdn.

Recipe for Hate

In the S and S, 28 Nov., an 18-year old GI just arrived for occupation duty asks: "How can we hate the Germans?"

I have just come from a visit to my brother's grave in the American cemetery at St. James, France, and can answer his question.

When this new arrival sees thousands of these graves in the many cemeteries scattered through Europe, his attitude toward Germans should change.

Thousands of us sweating out the trip home after a couple of years overseas know why we hate the German.

Our fathers did not want us to come over here. They thought they finished the job in 1918. And we don't want our sons put in a similar position some day.

I am not asking these new ETO-roskies to hate our enemies in general, but they shouldn't go to their job completely ignorant of what the Germans have done to us.

Now it is Germany's turn to suffer and that is the only way of proving to Germans that war does not pay.

We did our job. Now you must do yours or our buddies will have died in vain.—Cpl. Davis, 833rd Ord HAM Co.

Anyone Have an Idea?

In The Stars and Stripes Nov. 17, I saw a picture of a cute baby about eight months old. He was wearing his father's Air Medal.

And his father had been killed in combat before he had ever had a chance to see his son. There was nothing that could be done while the shooting was on.

Now that the firing has stopped and the largest part of redeployment has been accomplished, certainly something should be done that will make it possible for soldiers, who will be overseas for a while, to become acquainted with their sons.

There are hundreds of us fathers who have never seen our sons. We are missing watching them grow up.

When future regulations are made, I hope someone with a heart will not forget the fathers and the sons they have never seen.—Cpl. A. J. Geinti, 697th FA Bn.

More Recreation Needed

I am one of the static personnel at Camp Twenty Grand, Rouen, where everything has been placed off limits as a result of GI conduct.

This is not the solution to the problem, however, it is not so tough for transient troops coming through here, for they suffer these restrictions only a short period of time.

GIs Get Back \$500,000 in French Taxes

By Eddie Irwin Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Nearly a half-million dollars has been returned to military personnel since Aug. 10 by refunds of the French luxury tax through the American Red Cross Postal and Service Center, 9 Blvd. Haussmann.

Either through an excess of funds in GI pockets or the imminence of Christmas, figures released yesterday by Hilda M. Richards of Providence, R.I., ARC director of the center, showed October was the top month, with a total of 9,790,329 francs being refunded, indicating a huge number of gifts being sent to the U.S.

Up to Monday 7,457,751 francs had been refunded in November. Totals for August the inauguration month, and September were 2,970,403 francs and 4,363,337 francs.

Up to 33 1/3 Percent Refunds run from 2 percent on such items as stationery to 33 1/3 percent on perfume and gold jewelry, Miss Richards said.

More than a year ago the center opened for the wrapping and mailing of gift packages. In the year ended Nov. 5, 349,300 packages were sent home. Packages often contain more than one gift, however, with the average being increased in the last month or two to six or seven.

Sending everything from crystal chandeliers to saddles, soldiers pack the center from 9 AM to 5 PM daily, including Sundays and holidays, keeping 90 volunteer workers and 30 full-time regular employees busy. In addition, five GIs work in the postal section, handling money orders, stamps, etc.

The director, who has been working with Army and Navy personnel since before Pearl Harbor, said many men coming in from Germany on pass do not know the procedure to obtain tax refunds.

All Types of Gifts Mainly, they are baffled when they are told they must bring the gift to the center before they can receive the refund. Checkers must look at the item and the sales slip to determine what percentage of the total is to be refunded, and the gift must be wrapped and mailed at the center.

Only gifts that have a refund coming or gifts purchased at the PX are mailed at the center.

Every imaginable type of gift goes through the center—Winged Victory statuettes, complete china dinner sets, 35-inch dolls and even six bottles of Holy Water from Lourdes. Perfume leads the list, while a surprisingly large number of women's hats have been mailed.

Expense usually is no barrier when a GI wants to get something home, with mailing charges running as high as \$10 for a package. At this late date, Miss Richards says, no promise can be made that packages will reach home before Christmas.

She advises against the sending of perfume by air, because of evaporation.

Besides the Paris center, others are located in Marseille, Nice and Reims.

Mister Breger

By Dave Breger



Tail-Propelled Bomber Whips Across U.S. in 5 Hrs. 17 Min.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (ANS).—The Army's new tail-propelled bomber—the Douglas XB42 Mixmaster—arrived at Bolling Field last night at 6:39 PM (E.S.T.) to set a new transcontinental flight record of five hours 17 minutes and 34 seconds.

The Mixmaster took off from Long Beach, Calif., at 1:22 PM (E.S.T.). It buzzed Bolling Field at 6:39 PM and landed a few minutes later. It averaged 432 miles an hour for the 2,295-mile flight.

The previous unofficial transcontinental record was held by a Boeing C97 transport which recently flew from Seattle to Washington, D.C., in six hours and three minutes.

The Mixmaster's record, however, was unofficial. It will not stand as an official record because its route was not plotted by the National Aeronautical Association.

The ship, propelled by counter-rotating twin propellers and two Allison engines in its tail, will be used in commercial travel as an airliner. It is capable of carrying 48 passengers.

Piloting the plane was Lt. Col. H. E. Warden of the Air Transport Command. The co-pilot was Capt. Glen W. Edwards. They were the only two occupants of the plane.

Yank Who Put Away 25 Germans Will Reap CMH

DULUTH, Dec. 9 (ANS).—Mike Colalillo, Duluth's 20-year-old Congressional Medal of Honor winner, is going to the White House as guest of President Truman to receive the nation's highest award for outstanding gallantry in action.

The presentation will be made Dec. 18. Colalillo who turned 20 only last Saturday, was invited to the capital in a telephone call yesterday from headquarters of the Army's Seventh Service Command at Omaha.

His father, Carl, a blast furnace worker, his oldest brother, Pat, and two married sisters will accompany him.

The young discharged veteran singlehandedly killed or wounded at least 25 Germans as he advanced on foot and atop an American tank in a battle early this year near Untergreisheim, Germany.

The stocky rifleman was a member of the 100th Inf. Div. of the Seventh Army.

Caisson Choir Now Singing At Paris Red Cross Clubs

The Caisson Choir, one of the most traveled singing groups in the U.S. Army, is now appearing at Red Cross clubs in Paris.

Made up of two-star veterans of the 350th and 351st FA Bns., the all-Negro choir was formed at Camp Livingston, La., and has toured the ETO, playing at St. Paul's and Westminster Central Hall in London, Cannes, Nice, Le Havre, Rouen, Brussels and Antwerp.

In the group's return engagement in Paris, the singers, under the direction of Chaplain H. A. Robinson and Pfc. Thomas E. Reid, have two performances daily at six ARC clubs left on their schedule.

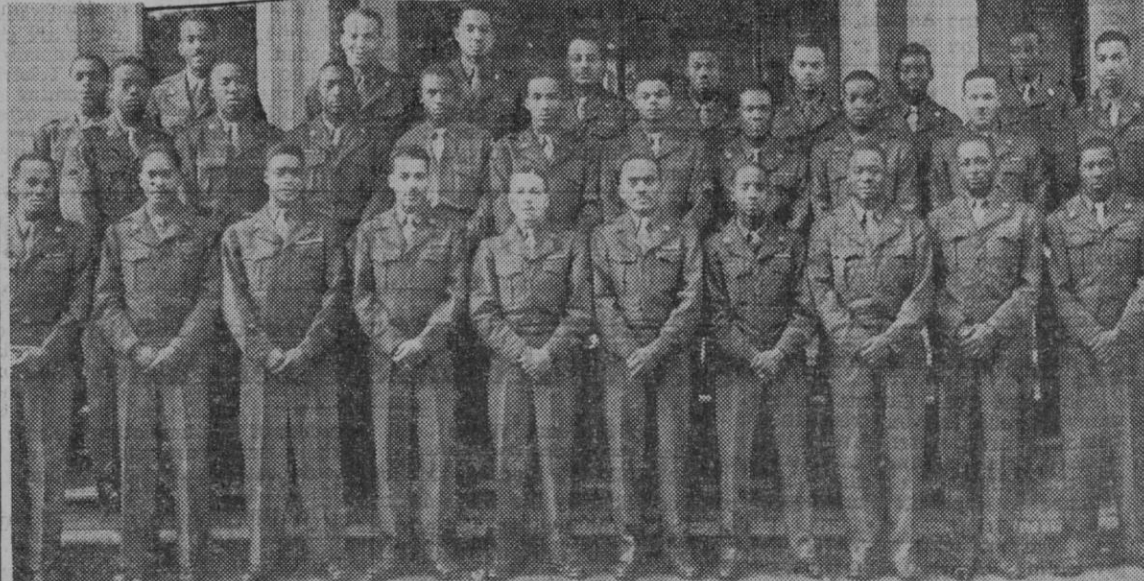
They will sing at the Lafayette Club at 8:30 and 10 o'clock tonight. Tomorrow they appear at the Transatlantic at the same hours.

The rest of the schedule is Wednesday—Potomac Club, 3:30 and 5 PM; Thursday—Washington Club, 8:30 and 10 PM; Friday—Rainbow Corner, 3:30 and 5 PM; and Saturday—Columbia Club, 4 and 5:30 PM.

Winning a nation-wide reputation in the U.S., the choir sang on several radio networks.

After being formed in 1943, the group was transferred to Fort Sill, Okla., where in 1944 they once sang to 12,000 GIs.

They fought as corps artillerymen with the Seventh and Ninth Armies in the Vosges and in Germany.



The Caisson Choir, two-star veterans of the 350th and 351st FA Bns., are singing at Paris American Red Cross clubs on a tour of the ETO. The members are, first row, left to right: Cpl. William E. Richardson, Cpl. Rowan Allen, S/Sgt. Warren C. Stanford, Cpl. William T. Pinn, Cpl. William W. Harris, Cpl. Samuel J. Walker, Pfc. Ivey Jordan, Pfc. Theodore R. Shellie, Pfc. Lewis E. Blount and Sgt. Warren Palmer. Second row: S/Sgt. William Dinkins, Cpl. Cornelius McIver, Cpl. Bird King, Cpl. Joseph L. Grimes, Sgt. Roscoe R. Nix, S/Sgt. Bryant Pegram, Pfc. Leslie Littles, Cpl. Eric R. Doyle, Sgt. Thomas Holimon and Pfc. William A. Moore. Third row: Cpl. Lawson Riley, Cpl. Thomas E. Reid, Pfc. Jeremiah Jamison, Sgt. Carter L. McNary, Cpl. James H. Brown, Pfc. Sam Walton, Cpl. Thomas E. Sneed, Pfc. Ray L. Williams and Pvt. Samuel J. Frazier. Other members not in the picture are Pfc. Joe C. Bateman, Pfc. Preston Gale, and Pfc. E. Woodard.

GI BILLBOARD

- Paris Area MOVIES TODAY M A R I G N A N—"Colonel Effingham's Raid." ENSA PARIS—"Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbut. STAGE SHOWS ENSA MARIIGNY—"Gang-show," WAAP Production. MISCELLANEOUS PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence, and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer. COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers. LE PRADO CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Ierres or Etoile. ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only. 14 Rue Mageian. Metro George V. OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois So. Metr. Bourse. COLUMBIA ARC CLUB—"Lady on the Train," Deanna Durbin, Ralph Bellamy, 2000. Calas "GI Carmen." Reims PARAMOUNT—"I Love a Bandleader." Nancy SHOWTIME—"And Then There Were None," Barry Fitzgerald, Walter Huston. Le Havre STEERING WHEEL—"Captain Eddie." NORMANDY—"On Stage Everybody." SELECT—"Story of GI Joe." HERBERT TAREYTON—"Grunts and Groans, and 'Aime n' Revue." PALL MALL—"Stars on Parade." BOLBEC—"Happy Go Lucky." Marseille ALCAZAR—"Captain Eddie."

Table with columns for 'AFN PARIS 610 Kc', 'AFN NORMANDY 1204 Kc', 'Time', and 'TODAY'. It lists various radio programs and their broadcast times.

\$95,000 Refunded at Nice NICE, Dec. 9.—The French government has refunded more than \$95,000 to American soldiers on luxuries bought here in the past two months. Of the 36,000 soldiers served at the tax-refund office since Sept. 27, more than three-quarters had bought perfume. Jewelry was in second place.

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The American Scene:

The Pink Panties Grow Scantier and Scantier

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

NEW YORK, Dec. 9.—The pink panty situation is desperate in Los Angeles, and for once not even the harassed cops charge that it's all a publicity stunt. The latest complaint to police that ten pairs had been stolen from a clothes line brought the week's total in the city to 25. It was recently reported that men unable to buy undershorts, had been seeking to purchase women's panties.

Delphine Furtek dreamed of a fur coat in Chicago six years ago. She started saving nickels. Yesterday, staggering under a load of four sugar sacks and two quart jars filled with nickels, she came into the Steel City Bank. Clerks counted 16,000 nickels.

P. S.: Delphine changed her mind and bought a Victory bond instead of a fur coat.

ARMY dentists apparently worked like busy beavers during this war. They made 71,700,000 fillings, 16,500,000 extractions and 2,600,000 dentures since Pearl Harbor for military personnel. Dental defects, it will be remembered, were the leading cause for rejection of men for duty.

Stangely enough, it was not in the wild and once wooly West that the Society for Apprehending Horse Thieves met this week. They met, prosaically enough in Dedham, Mass., for their 135th annual session. It was reported that 100 new members had boosted the paid-up membership to 10,216. It was also reported that no horses had been stolen during the last year.

Small Business Assails Co-operatives

OUT in Minnesota, the Small Business Commission is listening to squawks against the growth of co-operatives in the State. Complainants say that co-operatives have an unfair advantage over small business enterprises because of tax exemption. The commission, created by the 1945 state legislature, is composed of three members of the State Senate.

There's much ado in Detroit over vivisection. Several hundred members of the Anti-Vivisection Society heard Dr. A. V. Allen say that the torture of animals had contributed nothing toward easing human suffering. Dr. Allen was for 25 years chief surgeon for the Commonwealth Edison Co. of Chicago and a former professor of ophthalmology at the University of Illinois. Discussing the injection of caffeine into 22 cats, Dr. Allen said:

"They said they discovered in this way that coffee is not good for persons suffering from ulcers of the estomach. My grandmother told me that 50 years ago."

ORGANIZED veteranism was urged today by Joseph M. Stack, National Commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, to fight for the welfare of the returning serviceman because "the loyalty of a great many Americans is fickle." Stack said that the efforts of people "in their frantic efforts to compete for lush peace-time production profits" may forget that the end of the war does not have the "magic power to heal the wounds of the nation's disabled or solve their economic problems."

Bound Brook, N. J. residents are tickled silly by the arrival of some 30 evening grosbeaks whose brilliant colors, according to the local newspaper make things exciting in that Jersey town. Two years ago, the newspapers reported, a similar group of these birds came from the north and spent several months feeding on the fruit of the ash-leaved maple or box alder.

IN Cortland, N.Y., an Alphonse and Gaston conversation took place between two deer hunters, John A. Alama and Samuel Musici after they spotted a deer silhouetted against the sky. While they were politely arguing that the other should fire at the deer, a shot was heard. A third hunter had bagged the deer.

Adm. Cooke Appointed To Command 7th Fleet

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (ANS).—The Navy announced today the appointment of Vice-Adm. Chester B. Cooke Jr. as commander of the Seventh Fleet. He has been replaced as deputy chief of Naval operations by Rear-Adm. Richard L. Conolly.

Bumped by Roller Rink Lover Grandma Gets a Divorce—and Skates

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (ANS).—A 45-year-old grandmother of seven today was promised return of her roller skates after she described the ending of "her skating rink romance."
Mrs. Rose M. Burton said she met her husband at a roller rink, fell in love when they skated together, and later eloped.
And then, she continued, her bridegroom, Rene Burton, 45, "chose other women for his skating partners."
The final blow, she said was when Rene "made me hold his coat while he skated fancy with other women. Twice I skated out to him but he gave me a bump and knocked me down."
When the divorce was granted she was asked if she wanted alimony. She replied:
"No, all I want from him is the skates he gave me for a wedding present."
The request was granted.

Here's How to Make Money



Few people make as much money as the 6,500 employees in the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in Washington, D.C. At the top, an electric truck operator hauls \$708,000 in \$1 bills from the examining room; below, a printing crew at work.

A Gang Leader Squeals—And Police Riddle His Mob

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (ANS).—One of a gang of machine-gun bandits who planned a \$50,000 payroll holdup of the Mars Candy Co. was snot to death and his companion was wounded and captured yesterday in a gun battle with police.

The shooting came after the head of the gang, Renoto Lolli, 37, who had been captured earlier in the day, confessed plans for the robbery and named his companions Lolli, sitting handcuffed in a squad car, watched the gun fight and shooting of his two underlings.

The man killed in the shooting was Christ F. Perres of Joliet. Lawrence Messanares, 34, ex-convict was wounded in the left shoulder. James Cozzi, 39-year-old bartender, another member of the gang, was taken into custody earlier.

U.S., Italian Cops Nab Gang of Auto Thieves

LEGHORN, Dec. 9 (AP).—American and Italian police armed with machine-guns have rounded up a gang of bandits operating between Pisa and Leghorn it was revealed.

The gang specialized in stealing American and Italian automobiles worth "many million lire," it was added. The men are being held by the Army's Criminal Investigation Division.

Army Releases Scientists—IF

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (ANS).—The Army, subjected to demands for the release of scientists for research work announced yesterday conditions under which such men may be discharged.

Any enlisted man or officer who has been engaged in scientific research projects may ask for a release if:

- 1—He possesses a bachelor's degree in physical science or engineering from an accredited college or university. The subject including astronomy, meteorology, geology, mathematics, chemistry and physics.
- 2—He is accepted by an accredited college or university to teach or engage in research, or has been accepted by a reputable civilian scientific laboratory.

Applications will be approved only if a man's scientific skill is not being utilized by the Army or cannot be utilized by re-assignment with the command in which he is serving.

In Mid-Trial, Janitor Admits Slaying Woman

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (ANS).—Joseph Nischt, 31-year-old janitor accused of murdering Mrs. Rose Michaelis, 58, and burning the body in an apartment building furnace, changed his plea of innocent to guilty in mid-trial yesterday and was sentenced to life imprisonment.

Nischt had repudiated an earlier confession of the crime. Mrs. Michaelis disappeared Feb. 28, and no trace of her body has been found.

King Fires Another Shot At Unification

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (ANS).—Fleet Adm. Ernest J. King, retiring Chief of Naval Operations, declared last night in his third and last report before being succeeded by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz that sea power whipped Japan, and that the war's No. 1 lesson was that attempts to unify the armed forces at the top would be "ill-advised and impracticable."

His 61-page report made these points:

- 1—Japan's sea power was irrefectual in the long run because it was "hampered by Army control."
- 2—Science developed many new weapons in addition to the atomic bomb—radar, long-range, guided missiles carrying atomic charges and an automatic eight-inch naval gun, which was ready at war's end.
- 3—The U.S. must "remain ever ready to support and maintain the peace of the world by being ever ready to back up words with deeds."
- 4—The most definite and important lesson of the war's sea U.S. sea power must remain an independent service with its own air branch.
- 5—The Pacific war ended long before the High Command, as late as August, 1943, expected it would. Staff chiefs had planned on the possibility of Japan "gutting far into 1947."
- 6—The Navy wants to keep the Waves.

King said the Joint Chiefs of Staff proved its worth out that this war produced no one man qualified to be "military commander of all the armed forces."

Expected Japs To Raid Coast, Marshall Says

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (ANS).—The U.S. High Command expected the Japanese to bomb airplane factories in Seattle and San Diego rather than Pearl Harbor in 1941. Gen. George C. Marshall disclosed yesterday.

Questioned by the Joint Congressional Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee, the war-time chief of staff testified that he and other high officers thought this way early in December, 1941: "I assumed Guam would be taken, and probably Wake Island, though taking Wake would be more difficult. There was a possibility that an effort would be made to strike at the Panama Canal, or our airplane plants in Seattle and San Diego."

Marshall said he thought "the most improbable" form of the Japanese assault would be what actually happened—a blow at Hawaii.

At that time the aircraft industry on the West Coast was starting to reach high production, although no quantity of the output had yet reached the armed forces.

Marshall also said he believed in late 1941 that "if we had had 100 four-engined bombers in the Philippines" Japan would have stopped its aggression.

Marshall said that if the Japanese could have charged the U.S. with an overt act that justified attack, it would have been "a terrible tragedy" because it would have left us with a divided country.

Netherlands Ambassador Decorates LaGuardia

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (AP).—Netherlands Ambassador Alexander Loudon has presented the decoration of Grand Officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau to Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia.

Plan to Speed GI Loans Told

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (ANS).—John Stelle, National Commander of the American Legion, said the creation of a secondary source of credit through banks could discount loans made to veterans under the Serviceman's Readjustment Act of 1944.

Stelle spoke at a conference with an American Banking Association committee, discussing with Veterans Administration officials ways of speeding veterans' loan procedures.

He said experience indicated that some banks in smaller communities "for various reasons" could not make loans at the rate of interest provided by law, and that therefore, some secondary sources of credit, similar to the Reconstruction Finance Corp.'s should be established through which local banks discount veterans' loans.

Truman Leaves Capital For Cruise on Potomac

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (ANS).—President Truman left Washington for a weekend cruise on the Potomac River yesterday with friends.

The President was accompanied on the U.S.S. Williamsburg by Joseph Davies, former ambassador to Moscow, Democratic Sen. Scott W. Lucas (Ill.) and Warren Magauson (Wash.), Treasury Secretary Fred Vinson, Frank C. Walker, former postmaster general, George Allen, Washington insurance man, Cmdr. Clark Clifford, assistant naval aide.

Phone Tells Sailor He'll Get Kidnaped Baby 'Back in Box'



Baby James Joseph Carlan Jr., in the arms his brother.

CHELSEA, Mass., Dec. 9 (ANS).—A mysterious telephone caller last night notified the parents of six-month-old Ronald Carlan, kidnaped ten days ago, they would get their baby "back in a box," because they notified police of an earlier call arranging for payment of ransom.

Sailor James J. Carlan, who never has seen his missing baby, told police he answered the phone and heard a man's voice say: "Are you the kid's father?"

When he answered in the affirmative, the man said: "Tell your double-crossing wife the deal's off because she tipped the police. Tell her you'll get your baby back in a box."

Then the caller hung up. Although they are making every effort to track the caller, police said they believe the man making the telephone calls is "a demented person with no connection in the kidnaping."

He's Got 164 Points, 18 Years in Army— And Can't Go Home

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WITH a point score of 164—probably one of the highest left in the Army—and a combat record in two theaters that baffles the imagination, S/Sgt. Wilfred Lawson is looking for his Army records so he can go home.

Lawson, now in Det. B, Gp. 1, Hq. Special Troops, Seine Section, hit the beach at Guadalcanal in America's first offensive operation of the war. He jumped into Normandy with the 101st Airborne Div. on D-Day. He fought in the classic defense of Bastogne. He spent four and a half months as a prisoner of the Germans and escaped from them across half the breadth of the Reich.

Wounded Six Times

He's been in the Army 18 years and overseas in this war for 42 months. He wears five oak leaf clusters on his Purple Heart ribbon, and a total of eight battle participation stars on his ETO and South Pacific Theater ribbons. In addition to the combat infantryman's badge and paratrooper's badge, he is entitled to wear pilot's wings.

But, because his records were lost in combat at Bastogne and he can't offer documentary proof of his identity or his military past, Lawson has to wait until the War Department checks his fingerprints with the record in Washington before he can walk up a gangplank.

It was a month ago that officials in Paris requested Washington for such a check.

Enlisted at 14

Meanwhile, Lawson, who enlisted in the Army at the years under dog-tags have been worth it. His hopes age of 14, is beginning to wonder if these last 18 years rose when an officer told him he could win his way home by producing some one here to identify him. He scoured Paris Red Cross clubs and found Pvt. Roy Wilson, whom he had known in jump school at Fort Benning, Ga., and also at Bastogne. Wilson identified him, but then it was decided to wait for the fingerprint check.

Here are some of the reminiscences with which Lawson can pass his time:

For about 12 months on Guadalcanal, as a member of the 90th Fighter Group, his duties included flying a liaison plane to spot targets for artillery fire. He has 138 flying hours. When he went to the States after that, it was just for 24 days. He was sent to the ETO as a replacement, joining the 101st in England early in 1943.

Captured at Bastogne

He was captured on a night patrol in Bastogne Dec. 20 last year and forced to march for 62 days to a prison stockade in East Prussia. There he was placed on a farm and worked 18 hours a day. He managed to escape on March 2 and, moving at night and hiding by day, he slipped through Germany to the Elbe river.

At the Elbe he was picked up by Btry. B of the 69th FA Bn. He stayed with the unit for about three months, then went to Brussels, where the British Army gave him papers identifying him as an Allied prisoner.

He was at Le Havre, awaiting shipment as a RAMP, when he learned that the WAC T/4 to whom he had become engaged during his stay in England was stationed in Paris. Lawson, who is a parent or family to the U.S., headed straight for Paris, where he married the girl, and was assigned to his present unit.

Screen's 'Junior Miss'



Actress Martha Vickers, one of the screen's youngest beauties, takes a day off to relax in her Hollywood apartment. She pampers "Ping Pong," one of three Persian cats she keeps as pets.

Berlin Averts Typhus Wave, But Faces Raging Diphtheria

By Norman Palmer
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Dec. 9.—All sectors of the city appeared today to be facing a diphtheria epidemic, just as Allied medical authorities breathed a sigh of relief that the threatened typhus outbreak had been checked.

Some 521 new cases of diphtheria were reported during the last week, an increase of nearly 100 over the preceding week. The increase in the American sector alone amounted to 50 cases, although American public health authorities led the city in the control program.

The Berlin District American Military Government reported that approximately 72,500 children between one and 15 of the estimated 111,000 in that age bracket residing in the American zone had been given diphtheria immunizations.

Results of the immunization program were apparent with release of statistics which showed the death rate in the American zone to be only a fraction of one percent, or comparable to the rate in the larger American cities, compared with an average 10 percent death rate in the Russian zone.

Only eight new cases of typhus were reported in the American sector this week, all among transient refugees, while the disease has been virtually wiped out in the other sectors. Maj. Paul S. Fox, Berlin District Health Officer, said.

Reds Offer Ship for Nazis

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Soviet Union has offered to send a hospital ship to Sweden for the transport of some 600 Germans and 167 Baltic nationals interned as former members of the German Wehrmacht, the Swedish Foreign Office revealed today.

Many internees are still in hospital as a result of their hunger strike or because of injuries they inflicted on themselves in protest against being deported to Soviet territory.

About 1,600 former German soldiers were deported last week aboard the Russian transport Kuban.

Swiss Start Treating Wounded French Civils

BERN, Dec. 9 (AP).—The first of 500 wounded French civilians scheduled to come to Switzerland for three to six months' treatment of war wounds arrived in Basle yesterday.

Oldest of the first group of 40 was 22 years old. The youngest was four. They will be hospitalized in Zurich, Neuchatel, Lausanne and Yverdon. They are under the care of the Swiss Red Cross.

Prices Soar in Romania

BUCHAREST, Dec. 9 (AP).—Prices of 13 common necessities shot up an average of 38.5 percent in Romania during November, according to the unofficial Romanian Central Institute of Statistics.

Yamashita Plea To High Court Delays Hanging

TOKYO, Dec. 9 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters announced today that the Secretary of War has ordered final action withheld in the case of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita until the U.S. Supreme Court rules on his petition for writs of habeas corpus and prohibitions.

A military court sentenced the Japanese general to be hanged for condoning atrocities by Japanese troops in the Philippines.

Yamashita Asks Clemency From Gen. MacArthur

MANILA, Dec. 9 (ANS).—Counsel for Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, condemned war criminal, yesterday

Wife Says Trial Was Fair

TOKYO, Dec. 9.—Mrs. Hisako Yamashita, wife of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, said yesterday that the trial of her husband in Manila in which he was sentenced to hang was "admirably fair and I am absolutely satisfied."

asked Gen. Douglas MacArthur for clemency.

Five U.S. Army officers signed the petition for clemency for Yamashita, who faces death by hanging after being convicted of responsibility for atrocities committed while he was in command of Jap forces in the Philippines.

Defense attorneys who signed the plea for leniency are Col. Harry Clarke, Lt. Col. Walter Henrick, Maj. George Guy and Capt. Milton Sandberg and Adolf Reel.

"At its worst," they informed the Supreme Commander, "the offense stated by the military commission is simply unintentional, ordinary negligence and hanging is grossly disproportionate." They asked a commensurate prison sentence.

Yamashita, first high-ranking Jap to be sentenced to death as a war criminal, was found guilty by a military commission after a 32-day trial.

U.S. To Try Gen. Homma On Death March Charge

TOKYO, Dec. 9 (AP).—The U.S. has formally charged Japanese Lt. Gen. Masaharu Homma, conqueror of the Philippines, with permitting the Death March of Bataan and other atrocities against Filipinos and Americans.

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

Homma, 58, will be taken to Manila shortly for a trial, presumably before the same type of military commission which Thursday sentenced Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita to death.

Austrian Workers Ask Nationalizing

VIENNA, Dec. 9 (UP).—Nationalization of key industries and enterprises "in the interest of the people and nation" was demanded yesterday by the Austrian Trades Union Association in a memorandum to the three parties of the new coalition government and to Leopold Figl, new chancellor.

Claiming to speak for 500,000 workers, the memorandum asked nationalization of the electrical industries, mines and all major factories. They also asked that a new ministry of economics in which they hold representation be created, and pressed for urgent social reforms.

They're Buddies



Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, arriving in Washington, finds an admirer in two-year-old James Plowman, son of Comdr. E. L. Plowman, plane pilot.

1,000 Doctors To Ship Home In December

FRANKFURT, Dec. 9.—More than 1,000 Army doctors will ship from this theater in December, leaving approximately 1,700 to provide medical care for liquidation and occupational forces and give the required professional coverage for all other activities of the U.S. government in liberated and occupied territories, Maj. Gen. Albert W. Kenner, Theater Chief Surgeon, announced yesterday.

Kenner said that of 45,399 Medical Department officers in the European Theater on VE-Day, 34,312 had been redeployed. A total of 12,278 Army doctors of a peak strength of 15,755 have left the theater, he added.

Of 3,994 Army dentists on VE-Day, only 775 will remain in the Theater at the end of this year.

2,632 Nurses to Go

December orders will clear 2,632 Army nurses from the Theater, of whom one packet of 521 will depart within a week and another packet of 450 will go by hospital ship in mid-December. As of Dec. 31 only 1,524 nurses will remain on duty out of a peak strength of 17,897. Scheduled to arrive from the States before Dec. 15 are 506 nurse reinforcements who will serve with occupation medical units.

The chief surgeon's statement said that of 6,216 medical administration officers, 4,725 had left the theater. Of the 518 Sanitary Corps officers serving on VE-Day, 423 now were home. Of 473 hospital dietitians serving on VE-Day, 339 had left. Of 367 physiotherapists, 279 had returned.

Of 212,000 EM in the Medical Department on VE-Day, 176,687 have left the theater, 35,567 of them in November alone, Kenner said.

Czechs Limit Industry As Coal Piles Shrink

PRAGUE, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Czechoslovak government yesterday ordered immediate adoption of five-day week for all industries and other sweeping measures to conserve the country's dwindling coal supplies.

Schools will be closed for at least a month beginning Dec. 15, and industries will shut down from Dec. 22 to Jan. 1. Street lighting is to be reduced 15 percent. Theaters and cafes also have been ordered to reduce electricity consumption.

Building Topples as Bremen Cleans Up



The work of clearing German cities of their ruins is under way. Here, a hotel in downtown Bremen begins to crumble from a blast of dynamite.

USFET SMOOTHS OUT A MESS

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Dec. 9.—Civilian employees of USFET headquarters have won their battle to eat in a style befitting ladies, gentlemen and officers.

The directive which would have banished many of them to enlisted men's messes because their paychecks don't measure up to those drawn by some other civilians will not take effect as scheduled, USFET revealed today.

But the civilians—and officers too—can expect to be assigned to specific officers' messes. These reassignments will pin them down to a single mess and rule out shopping around for a mess serving steak when spam-and-macaroni day comes around.

The original plan providing for disposition of troops of hungry civilians to officer and EM messes

on the basis of dollar priority was slated to take effect Dec. 1, but announcement of the scheme made headquarters corridors—as well as the airy Casino dining rooms—echo with a din of protest.

"Dirty deal," cried civilians who charged the Army with snatching away one of the most attractive baits for taking a civilian job after the victim had been hooked. The more suspicious muttered that the Army was maneuvering to extend the military caste system to civilian life.

At least one delegation of civilians took its protest directly to officials who approved the plan. Some women workers became so outraged they threatened a boycott of officers in off-duty hours in reprisal. USFET hastily handed down a reprieve, suspending sentence for ten days while the matter was reconsidered.

Javanese to Let British Take Over Full Control

BATAVIA, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Indonesian government will not oppose the forthcoming British military action to seize full control of Java unless it becomes apparent that the action will deprive the Indonesian government of the power that it will ultimately need to negotiate with the Dutch.

3 Die in Battle Of Peron Foes And Backers

BUENOS AIRES, Dec. 9 (Reuter).—Three persons were killed and 20 wounded during a disturbance marked by the exchange of gunfire at a meeting of the "Democratic Union for Liberty and Against Nazism" attended by 200,000 people in the Plaza Congreso last night.

Police did not intervene until the last moment when the plaza was being cleared of people.

Peron Supporters Accused

(Montevideo radio charged that the incident was caused by Peron supporters acting with police protection. According to the radio, some reports said a Peron supporter opened fire on university students. Other reports said the police began the shooting.

(Fighting became fierce between Peron supporters who infiltrated into the plaza and the university students who tried to stop their progress. Police arriving from all sides to clear the square "made use of all their arms" and the "square became the scene of a heated battle.")

'Against Peron'

Huge posters marked: "Against Peron" were displayed at the meeting which was addressed by speakers for the Radical Party, the intellectuals, the Progressive Democrats, Socialist Party, workmen, Argentine women and the Communist Party.

"The unfortunate experience of dictatorships has been a lesson to Argentines," Prof. Jose P. Tamburini of the Radical Party told the meeting. "When they awaken from the nightmare which lasted two and one-half years, they will be amazed to learn of the depredations by the de facto government in social, administrative and financial order."

Political Riot In Peru Kills 2

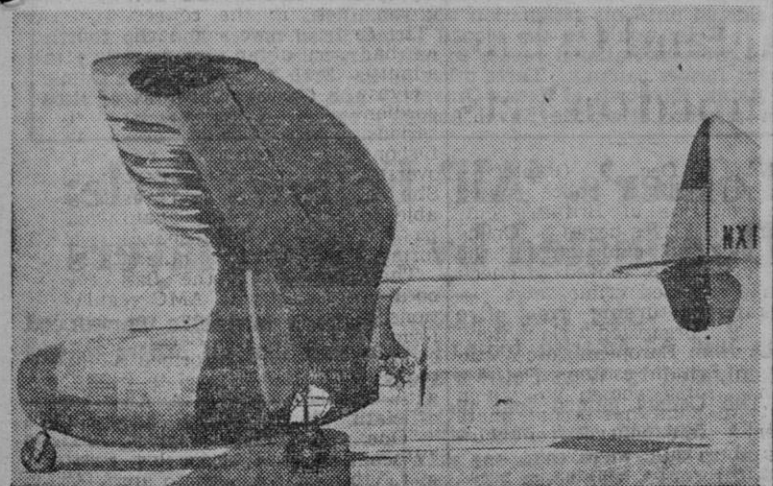
LIMA, Peru, Dec. 9 (Reuter).—Two persons were reported killed and a large number wounded yesterday in a political riot involving members of several parties.

Shots were fired and bombs thrown during a demonstration in University Park, and a crowd attacked the headquarters of the Revolutionary Union party, which has been conducting a campaign against the left-wing Aprista Party. The building was captured and set afire.

One of the dead was said to be a policeman, and two of the injured were Communist Party leaders Juan Barrio and Hugo Peace.

The University Park demonstration was staged by students who were asking President Jose Luis Bustamante to veto a press law recently approved by Congress.

This Glider Needs No Tow



Here's a glider that gets into the air under its own power. This high-wing monoplane has a four-cylinder engine that develops 16 HP. The new power-glider has an hour-and-a-half fuel capacity, and will cruise at 75 miles an hour.

Factions Riot Over Rival Regimes in Bucharest



Communists and other followers of the regime of Premier Petru Groza clash with Royalists, who stage a forbidden demonstration before the Royal palace in Bucharest, Romania, to show their loyalty to absent King Michael. Top, a truck biases in the background; bottom, a young demonstrator is arrested.

That is the reaction of the leaders of the independence movement to the disclosure, which was no surprise to them, that the British are to take over Java's cities and the Dutch to guard them after capture.

An Indonesian government spokesman said that the Indonesian government would protest, possibly by the resignation of Premier Sultan Sjahrir and his Cabinet, if it becomes apparent that the British are using military means to restore Dutch sovereignty at the expense of the Indonesian cause.

Indonesian rebels succeeded in shooting down a Mosquito fighter-bomber with anti-aircraft fire in East Java, a British press statement acknowledged. The crew was killed.

Meanwhile, skirmishing continued at Semarang and Ambarawa. A mobile patrol engaged 240 Indonesians on the Waroe-Taman road south of Surabaya, and the British employed mortars in an effort to drive the Indonesians out of northern Bandung.

Yesterday, members of one of the two American Army units in the Batavia area were greeted by bullets as they drove a garbage disposal truck back from a nearby dump. The shots ignited the truck's engine, but the Americans escaped. Indonesians later termed the incident "a case of mistaken identity."

Snipers Ambush Convoy; U.S. Relief Reaches Saigon

SAIGON, Dec. 9 (AP).—An Indian Army road convoy was ambushed by snipers Saturday with a loss of two dead and 10 wounded, including two viceroy-commissioned officers. The assailants were not known.

The first U.S. relief cargo arrived in Saigon today, including flour, condensed and powdered milk, cotton goods, clothing and shoes from UNRRA.

China Bars Writer, Editor Charges

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 9 (ANS).—Edgar Snow, associate editor of the Saturday Evening Post, has been barred from China by local authorities, and protests are being lodged with Washington. Ben Hibbs, editor of the magazine, disclosed Friday.

(Chinese authorities in Chungking said yesterday that Snow's application to enter China was still under consideration. Pending a final decision, they said they preferred to make no comment.)

Hibbs made public a message from Snow at Manila stating:

"Kuomintang authorities have informed our high command they have a blacklist of still other reporters of repute whom they intend to keep out of China."

Canadian Seamen Warn: No Dutch War Material

TORONTO, Dec. 9 (AP).—Dewar Ferguson, acting president of the Canadian Seamen's Union, warned Prime Minister M. L. Mackenzie King yesterday that any government effort to transport war equipment to the Dutch East Indies in Canadian ships would be met with the union urging members to refuse to sail.

Newsman Honor Ike, Mauldin At N.Y. Guild 'Page-One Ball'

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (ANS).—Highly-coveted Page-One Awards of the Newspaper Guild of New York were presented to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Stars and Stripes cartoonist Bill Mauldin and to Yank Magazine at the Guild's Page-One Ball in Madison Square Garden last night.

Army Denies Ruining Stocks

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9.—Charges that the U.S. Army was destroying large stocks of surplus goods in the Pacific repeated in Australian newspapers and echoed in Congress, were denied formally yesterday by the War Department.

A Wewak correspondent for the Sydney Sun asserted that American forces were wrecking enough "comparatively new" fighter planes to equip the entire Royal Australian Air Force, and that some American commanders had given orders to spoil equipment that could be useful to the Australians.

In Congress, Rep. Henry Latham (R-N.Y.), a former Navy lieutenant, told the House that he had reliable information that much surplus war property was being "wantonly destroyed" in the Southwest Pacific.

The War Department's denial of the charges was issued on behalf of the Australian Purchasing Committee in New Guinea.

3,340 Arrested by British In De-Nazification Drive

HERFORD, Germany, Dec. 9 (AP).—In a speed-up of the de-Nazification program by the British Army of the Rhine headquarters, authorities in the British zone have arrested 3,340 persons during the last month, bringing total arrests to 55,237.

82nd Sails Soon to Give N.Y. a Thrill

By Eddi Irwin
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Dec. 9.—Top priority for shipment to the U.S. has been given the 82nd Airborne Div. so that it can march down New York's 7th Ave. on "GI Joe Day," some time between Jan. 4 and 15, liaison officers of the division revealed here today.

Composed of elements of the 101st and 17th Airborne Divs., as well as the 82nd, the division will be dressed at its "sharpest" for the parade.

Many high-point jumpers, who could have left the division to join carrier units going home for discharge, elected to stay with the 82nd until after the parade, when they will be sent to separation centers.

Advance units already are in Le Havre. Four groups of the main body will arrive on Dec. 11, 13, 15 and 17 with the entire division scheduled to clear the port by Dec. 19. It will be shuttled to Southampton and stay at Tidworth until the arrival of the Queen Mary.

Traveling at a reduced strength of 8,000 the division has had comparatively few replacements, with nearly all men having seen some airborne action.

Now a Regular Army outfit, the 82nd will be stationed at Ft. Bragg, N.C., after the New York parade.

2nd Armored in Return Late in Month With 5,600

The Second Armd. Div., a Category IV outfit, is returning to the States late this month as a part of the U.S. Reserve, and by the time it gets there more than half of its personnel will be eligible for point or length-of-service discharge, the G-3 Division of USFET Rear disclosed yesterday.

The Hell on Wheels division, already greatly reduced by redeployment of its personnel will carry only 5,600 officers and EM.

Lindbergh to Tell Of Front-Line Tour

WASHINGTON, Dec. 9 (ANS).—Charles A. Lindbergh will discuss his war-time battlefront tour for the first time at an aviation anniversary dinner here Dec. 13, it was announced yesterday. The dinner, sponsored by the Aero Club of Washington, will observe the anniversary of the Wright Brothers' first flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.



Charles A. Lindbergh

Lindbergh visited the war fronts on a special mission for the War Department. United Press revealed last month that he had shot down at least one Japanese plane while demonstrating flight tactics to Army pilots.

Britons Demand Break With Franco

LONDON, Dec. 9 (AP).—One hundred and twenty British Members of Parliament yesterday pledged themselves to press for a break with Franco's Spain.

In a rally by the "Emergency Committee in aid of Democratic Spain," an organization sponsored by these parliamentary members, a resolution was adopted calling for the immediate severance of diplomatic, commercial and economic relations with Franco.

French, Czechs Sign Pact

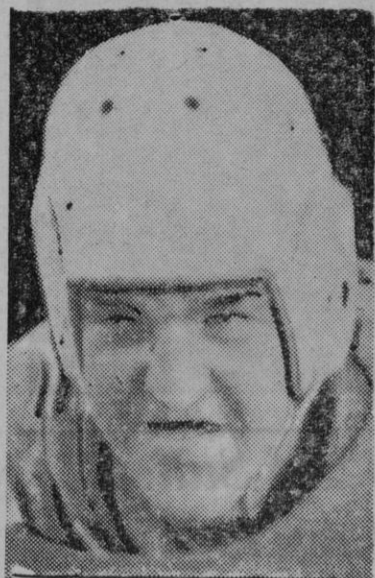
A Franco-Czechoslovak cultural treaty has been signed by French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault and Czechoslovakia's special envoy, Vladimir Clementis, the Associated Press reported today.

Atomites Beat Blue Devils, 15-0, at Reims

Two Pass Interceptions Ruin Ordnance in TSFET Semi-Final

Special to The Stars and Stripes

REIMS, Dec. 9.—Capitalizing on two last half interceptions, the Engineer Atomites defeated the Ordnance Blue Devils, 15-0, at Municipal Stadium, here yesterday in the semi-final round of the TSFET Unit Football Championships and will meet the Chanor Base finalists, the 761 F.A.



Carl Stravinski Led Atomites to victory

the league crown next Saturday at Buffalo Stadium, Paris.

After a scoreless first half, which featured a see-saw battle across the 50-yard marker without either team being able to produce a serious threat, Dave Tyndall, stellar Atomite fullback, grabbed a pass intended for Bill Jones. Blue Devil end, midway in the third period and raced 35 yards to score. Tyndall's attempted conversion failed.

Early in the fourth quarter, Carl Stravinski, Engineer tackle and coach, blocked Jack Bowen's punt as he attempted to kick the Blue Devils out of danger on his own 5-yard line. The ball bounced out of the end zone for an automatic safety and sent the Atomites out in front, 8-0.

Taking over in the final minutes of the game, the Blue Devils started a passing attack, sparked by Bowen Engineer roving center Paul Redman broke up the drive by intercepting a desperation pass in mid-field and lateraling to Quarterback Andy Enloe, who carried the ball down to the 5-yard marker. Tyndall heaved a short pass to Eastburn in the end zone for the final touchdown of the game and Stravinski added the extra point.

The Engineers, undefeated in league competition, rolled up 6 first downs and completed 3 out of six passes for a total yardage of 135. The Blue Devils made 2 first downs and completed 3 out of 7 passes for a total yardage of 89.

'Gamblers Run Football'-Allen

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 9 (ANS).—Doctor Forest "Phog" Allen, Kansas University basketball coach, charged yesterday that college football was being run by gamblers who know more about the teams than the coaches do themselves.

Allen predicted a pigskin gambling scandal more notorious than the basketball scandal at Brooklyn College last year. He claimed that faculty committees in charge of athletics, "who should do something about the situation" were "sitting in a fool's paradise while gamblers are running away with the game."

Wilman Holds Lead In Bowling Finals By Six Points

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (ANS).—Joe Wilman, Chicago, clung to the lead through the sixth successive block of four games yesterday in the finals of the National Individual Match Game Bowling Championship tournament.

Wilman led his rivals by six points and 29 pins. With a record of 29 victories against 11 defeats, Wilman has accumulated for 197.24 Petersen points. Acey Varipapa, Hempstead, L. I., was second with 190.46 and being pressed hard by Pvt. Therman Gibson, Detroit, with 190.06.

Wilman opened the day's operations by receiving a three-ply lacing from Chet Bukowski of Detroit. Joe Sinke, Chicago, came through with a three-out-of-four decision over Varipapa.

Ned Day, former king from West Allis, Wis., dropped a quartet to George Vallos, Youngstown, Ohio. Wilman came back to take three games from Frank Benkovic, Milwaukee. Varipapa kept apace with a triple over Steve Nagy, Cleveland, with one game tied.

Illinois Conference Rules That Students May Play Pro Ball

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (ANS).—The Illinois Intercollegiate Athletic Conference yesterday relaxed its athletic code to permit baseball players to play professionally during the summer months without jeopardizing their eligibility in any collegiate sport.



Saturday's Results

Long Island 68	Mason Gen. Hospital 36
Panzer 69	Fordham 43
Kentucky 51	Western Ontario 42
Augustana (S.D.) 44	Gustavus A. 40
Carleton 50	Luther (Iowa) 43
Fairmont State Teachers 51	Marquette 43
Bowling Green 66	Hillsdale (Mich.) 25
UCLA JV's 19	Pomona 16
LCLA 44	Sixth Army Command 41
Texas 40	Kelly Field 33
Idaho 61	Gonaga 38
Maryland 61	Gallaudet 41
Nebraska Wesleyan 53	York 36
Midland 63	Luther (Neb.) 19
Warrensburg Teachers (Mo.) 54	Wichita 44
Norfolk Naval 57	Duke 51
Hampden Sydney 36	Quantico 35
Tufts 75	Squansum Naval 38
Camp Peary 63	Ft. Bragg 38
Aberdeen 46	Newcastle Air Station 33
Marshall (W. Va.) 69	Georgetown 27
Oklahoma 32	Southern Methodist 45
Clarkson 36	Ithaca 34
Kansas 65	Olathe Naval Base 61
Southwestern (Kan.) 38	St. Benedict's 33
Missouri 44	Westminster 30
Texas Tech 63	Eastern St. (N.M.) 37
Akron 82	Heidelberg 28
Arkansas 67	Western Kentucky T. 38
Miami (Ohio) 41	Xavier 35
Drury 44	Camp Crowder 34
San Diego State 41	Alumni 31
Alameda Naval 30	California 26
Redlands 71	Chapman 33
Wyoming 61	Montana 35
Brigham Young 55	Montana State 40
Washington 69	British Columbia 66

Top AF Teams to Meet In 'Legion Bowl' Game

MEMPHIS, Dec. 9 (ANS).—Two of the nation's top service teams will meet here on Dec. 16 in the "Legion Bowl" football game.

Canadiens Top Toronto, 1-0

TORONTO, Dec. 9 (ANS).—Leo Lamoureux's unassisted goal early in the third period gave the Montreal Canadiens a 1-0 victory over Toronto last night and extended their National Hockey League lead to four points over Boston.

New Yorker Has Had It



Danny Bartfield, from New York's east side, sags against the ropes in his corner between the sixth and seventh rounds of a recent ten-round fight with Willie Joyce of Gary, Ind., at Madison Square Garden. His handler is telling the referee to stop the fight.

Picard Leads Golf Tourney; Picks Hogan

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 9 (ANS).—Henry Picard fired a 68 for a 54-hole total of 204 to hold a two-stroke lead in the \$10,000 Miami Open Golf Tournament.

Moving into position to overtake Picard on the final round Sunday, Ben Hogan recorded a four-under par 66 for a 206 total. Hogan dropped a ten-footer on the last hole for a 31 on the homecoming nine and his putting touch made him the favorite of the crowd to take the top prize of \$2,000 in war bonds.

Picard predicted, "Hogan is the man who will win the tournament. Day in and day out he's today's greatest golfer. I've never seen anybody hit that ball straighter than he does."

Harold Jug McSpaden kept within striking distance by posting 67 for a total of 207 but the Sanford, Maine veteran is still seeking his first major tournament victory of the year.

Picard eagled the par five 13th. After his drive he dropped a spoon shot five feet from the hole and sank the putt for a three on the 406-yard stretch.

Tied for fourth place were veteran Danny Snute and amateur Frank Strananan with 208s.

Proof Coil Sets Mark In Gulf Stream 'Cap

HALLANDALE, Fla., Dec. 9 (ANS).—Vera S. Bragg's Proof Coil set a new track record for the mile and one-sixteenth in winning the fourth straight race in the Port Everglades handicap at Gulf Stream Park.

Proof Coil led Bushwacker past the wire, by a length and a half with Vincent Cicero's Royal Flush third as he was clocked at 1:45.2—two-fifths of a second under the track mark set by St. Joe's last December 16.

NL Pacific Tour May be Canceled

USO Charges 'Carelessness'

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (ANS).—A proposed exhibition tour of the Pacific bases by a National League baseball all-star team may be canceled because official authorization of transportation has not been received, the USO Camp Shows office revealed today.

call off the tour but the players themselves, who have been waiting since Nov. 26, voted to wait until next Wednesday. If official authorization for the tour is not received by then, they will take another ballot on whether to give up the idea.

(In Washington the Army was at a loss to understand why travel priorities to the Pacific have not been issued to 15 big league baseball players, Col. Frederick H. Warburg, Chief of Athletics in Special Services, said that he will "try to find out what the trouble is.")

"The situation is lamentable and disappointing in the face of the continued need for entertainment overseas," Phillips said, adding that troops in the Philippines, Japan and other areas already

Players Waiting Since Nov 26

had been notified of the proposed tour through the Pacific edition of The Stars and Stripes. Among those who intend making the tour are Charley Dressen, Tom Seals, Clyde King, Ralph Branca, Tom Brown and Mike Sandlock of the Brooklyn Dodgers; Charley Barrett and Whitey Kurowski of the St. Louis Cardinals; Frank McCormick and Al Lakeman of the Cincinnati Reds; Mike Ulsney of the Boston Braves and Bill Voiselle and trainer Ed Logan of the New York Giants.

Flick's Batting Mark Tops AA

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (ANS).—Outfielder Lew Flick of the Milwaukee Brewers was the top all-around hitter in the American Association during 1945 in addition to winning the batting championship with a mark of .374 in 142 games, the official averages showed.

Flick went to bat 575 times, made most hits, 215, was high in total bases, and eight times during the season he made four hits in one game.

Minneapolis' Henry Nowak went to the plate most times, 586, and scored 110 runs to lead the circuit in that department. Frank Shofer led in triples with 13 while Herbie Barna of Minneapolis topped home run hitters for the second consecutive year with 25.

The strikeout kings of the loop were Joe Lafata and Vic Males of Minneapolis who each whiffed 61 times.

Kelly to Resign From Annapolis

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 9 (ANS).—Former Notre Dame All-America Halfback Bob Kelly today joined the growing list of collegiate football stars who entered the United States Naval Academy last summer only to find the life of a Midshipman was not to their liking.

Confirming rumors that he intended to resign his appointment, Kelly said that he hoped to leave Annapolis within a few weeks and resume his studies at Notre Dame. Hours later however, an Academy spokesman said that the footballer had not "shown any intent to resign," and that the question of Kelly's release could not be considered until his resignation was submitted.

Kelly would be the second former Irish player and the fourth of previous national repute to quit Annapolis this year to return to his former campus. Three other backs—Fred Earley of Notre Dame, Ralph Ellsworth of Texas University and George Warmley of Rice—resigned from the Naval Academy earlier in the season.

Collier's, 'All' Follows Style: Dominated by Army Players

NEW YORK, Dec. 9 (ANS).—Collier's magazine announced its 1945 All America football team and like all others it was dominated by West Point players.

The Cadets gained four places while Alabama, the only other team to land more than one man on the squad, was voted two positions. The other berths went to players from St. Mary's, Texas, Penn, Ohio State and Navy. The team chosen for Collier's by a group of sportswriters is: ends, Dick Duden, Navy, and Hubert Bechtel, Texas; tackles, DeWitt Coulter, Army, and George Savitsky, Penn; guards, John Green, Army, and Warren Amling, Ohio State; center, Vaughn Mancha, Alabama; backs, Felix Blanchard and Glenn Davis, Army; Harry Gilmer, Alabama and Herman Wedemeyer, St. Mary's.

British to Try 500--Small Fry To SS Generals

RHINE ARMY HQ., British Zone, Germany, Dec. 9 (UP).—At least 500 war-crimes trials against Germans ranging from Wehrmacht privates to SS generals are expected to start in the British zone in the next three months.

The first case will be heard against SS Gen. Kurt Mayer, charged with causing the death of Canadians in Holland. He will appear before a military court at Aurich next week.

But the most sensational case promises to be that against the staff of two "baby farms" at Helmstadt, where it is alleged 500 infants from eastern Europe were murdered.

The notorious case of Essen West will begin before Christmas. Groups of citizens in Essen are accused of kicking to death three RAF men who had bailed out of their planes.

Meanwhile, Field Marshal Sir Bernard L. Montgomery is expected to announce his decisions in the Belsen appeals within 24 hours. Josef Kramer, concentration-camp commandant; Irma Grese, woman SS guard, and other Belsen defendants have made a final appeal against their death sentences.

The War Minister may intervene to mitigate the sentences after the commander-in-chief's decision has been announced, but it is considered unlikely that Montgomery's opinion will be overruled.

A Staging Area Added at Calas For Dogs, Cats

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
MARSEILLE, Dec. 9.—A Reception Kennel for the redeployment of soldiers' pets will be opened at the Calas staging area tomorrow.

The announcement of the pet center came on the heels of a TSPET plan covering the shipment of dogs and cats from the ETO. The minimum cost per pet from Marseille will be \$70, of which \$15 will cover the Army's charge for food, crating, and shots. The fee of the American Express Co., which will actually handle the shipments, will range from \$55 to \$100, including insurance.

On arrival at the center, a dog will be given an individual kennel, not a pup tent. After that, dog tags and, presumably, cat tags, will be issued. Each pet will be inoculated, then will have a wait of about 21 days, after which an Army veterinarian will decide whether it is fit for passage.

When enough pets have accumulated, the War Shipping Administration will pick a cargo vessel for their transportation, and when they arrive in the U.S., the American Express Co. will deliver them to their owners' homes.

Shipping News

Le Havre

Ships	Load	Date
Laird's Isle (UK)	682	Dec. 7
USAT T. Barry	3,847	Dec. 7
Ponce de Leon	561	Dec. 7

Scheduled Departures

USAT Sea Snipe	2,206	Dec. 8
Maritime Victory	1,500	Dec. 8
Muhlenburg Victory	1,500	Dec. 8
G Adolphus Vict	1,500	Dec. 8
R Stocton Liberty	550	Dec. 8
D. H. Hill Liberty	550	Dec. 8
T. Perry (UK)	850	Dec. 8

Scheduled Arrivals

James Rhodes, Lib.	550	Dec. 9
T Dalton, Liberty	550	Dec. 9
A Burnside, Liberty	550	Dec. 9
L Cadwalder, Lib.	550	Dec. 9
W. S. Young, Lib.	550	Dec. 10
W. E. Ranger, Lib.	550	Dec. 10
Zane Grey, Liberty	550	Dec. 10
John Clark Liberty	550	Dec. 10
India, Victory (UK)	2,354	Dec. 10
Laird's Isle (UK)	504	Dec. 10
USS Savannah	1,300	Dec. 11
USAT Washington	6,300	Dec. 11
Haverford Victory	1,500	Dec. 11
Antioch, Victory	1,500	Dec. 11
Laconia, Victory	1,500	Dec. 11
T. Perry (UK)	1,195	Dec. 11

Marseille

Departures	Date
Wooster Victory	Dec. 8
J. Harvard Liberty	Dec. 8

Arrivals

USAT Sea Scamp	2,763	Dec. 9
Zanesville, Victory	1,587	Dec. 9
USAT Sommeville	1,447	Dec. 9
J. Trumbull, Liberty	615	Dec. 9
Alfred Moore, Lib.	550	Dec. 9
C. Plattery, trooper	1,003	Dec. 9
A. Bell, Liberty	550	Dec. 9

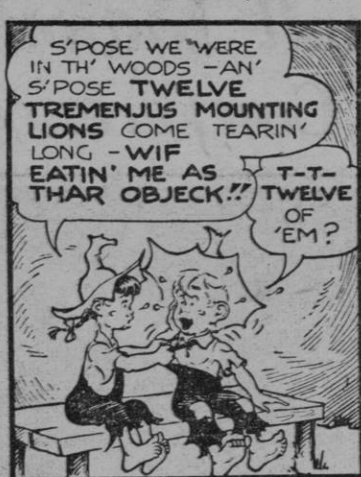
In Port

USAT Excelsior	2,108	Dec. 9
Louis McLane, Liberty	550	Dec. 9
A. Moore, Liberty	550	Dec. 9
J. Leidy, Liberty	550	Dec. 10
W. McLennon, Lib.	550	Dec. 10

Expected

USAT W. Everts	1,362	Unknown
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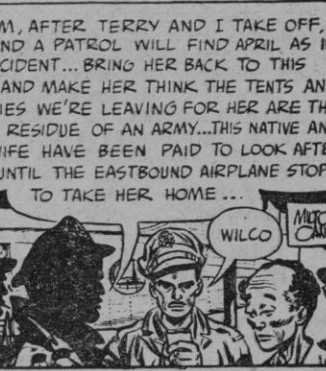
Li'l Abner



Dick Tracy



Terry and The Pirates



Blondie



Joe Palooka



Officers on TD To U.S. Must Not Seek Posts There

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Dec. 9.—Officers returning to the U.S. on temporary duty for rest and recuperation are being required to refrain from seeking State-side assignments while at home, USFET announced today.

To stem the flood of applications being made for Army jobs in the U.S., departing officers must sign a statement reading: "I certify that I understand that I am to remain under the control of USFET and will under no circumstances seek assignment in the Zone of the Interior while on temporary duty."

Marseille Likely to Reach Goal; Month's Total Already 40,000

By Joe Mackey
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Dec. 9.—December redeployment passed the 40,000 mark here today, encouraging the belief that the announced goal of 85,000 for the first 20 days of the month would be reached despite the delay caused earlier this week by high winds which prevented the departure on schedule of several heavily-laden ships.

Among men sailing today were some from the 36th Inf. Div. The first elements of the 90th Div. also embarked. The 100th Inf. Div. will start arriving at Calas staging area shortly after the middle of the

month. Previously, the 84th Div. had been scheduled to follow the 26th Div., which is now at Calas, but the 84th will be sent elsewhere.

Stores Cut Toy Prices For Belgian Christmas

BRUSSELS, Dec. 9 (AP).—In response to an appeal by the Ministry of Economic Affairs, all department stores and shops throughout Belgium have agreed to reduce the price of toys by 30 percent for the first post-war Christmas.

Lack of Doctors Alarms Rural Areas, AMA Told

CHICAGO, Dec. 9 (ANS).—An "alarming" scarcity of physicians in rural areas has been reported to the American Medical Association. "The growing scarcity of physicians in farm communities is producing a situation that creates alarm among those living in those areas," said a report to a meeting of the house of delegates, the association's policy-making body. The report, based on a national survey, said the concern was caused by reluctance of young physicians to seek vocations in smaller communities at a distance from good hospital facilities, as well as the advanced age of those physicians now so located.

Voice on Atom for Small Nations May Be Asked at Big 3 Conference

Byrnes Is Expected To Leave U.S. Wednesday

Whether small nations will have a voice in atomic energy controls is a question that will be raised in Moscow Saturday when the Big Three Foreign Ministers meet to discuss Anglo-American-Russian problems, it was reported yesterday.

Secretary of State James F. Byrnes and British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin, it was believed in Washington, would ask Soviet Commissar V. M. Molotov for Russia's support for a formula permitting participation of the smaller powers in atomic controls under the United Nations Organization.

Formal discussion of atomic questions was expected in the first session of the UNO Assembly next month. Byrnes, it was reported, prefers that the Assembly handle the question rather than the Security Council, where the big power veto would apply.

French Dismayed

The decision of the Big Three to hold discussions without French participation was said to have aroused a wave of dismay in French government circles. In Paris authoritative spokesmen warned that France would not consider herself bound in any way by decisions reached at the conference.

Diplomatic circles in Moscow hailed the meeting as a new attempt to iron out differences on a wide range of subjects. Observers there said the exclusion of France and China was a return to Big Three principles laid down at Yalta and Potsdam—a position long defended by the Soviets.

Two Sections for Conference

Byrnes, who was expected to leave for Moscow Wednesday, will be accompanied by Dr. Vannevar Bush, America's leading atomic scientist, while Bevin will be accompanied by Prof. M. L. E. Oliphant, Britain's atom expert, it was understood.

Informed quarters agreed that the conference would be divided into two major points of discussion—the atom bomb and peace treaties for defeated nations.

In addition, Russia was expected to be asked questions concerning her Balkan policy, her attitude toward Iran and her demands in the Mediterranean.

Patton Hurt In Auto Crash

(Continued from Page 1)

C. Bn., about five blocks away, to summon an ambulance.

Maj. Charles Tucker of New Hamburg, N.Y., commanding the engineer outfit, and his medical officer, Capt. Ned Snyder, of Texas, rushed to the scene.

They found all the sedan passengers except Patton outside the car. The general was reclining in the rear seat. His only words were, "My neck hurts."

The ambulance made the 20-mile trip to the Heidelberg hospital in 25 minutes.

The general is being attended by Maj. Gen. Albert W. Kenner, theater chief surgeon.

Patton's 15th Army headquarters is at Bad Nauheim, northeast of Frankfurt. His command is working on a historical study of the war. The project is expected to be completed in January and it has been reported that Patton hopes to retire from the Army when the unit completes its mission.

Patton and Gay were going pheasant hunting near Mannheim and had left Bad-Nauheim early this morning.

The back seat of the car, a Cadillac, was covered with blood. Although the whole front of the car was smashed, the windows were intact.

Civilians Working for U.S. Army In Paris Must Doff Their 'Pinks'

Civilians working for the U.S. Army in Paris are forbidden to wear "officers' pinks" under a directive issued yesterday by Seine Section Headquarters.

The civilians, most of them discharged Army personnel, were warned that they still were subject to military regulations. In addition to the "pinks," the order listed



Nazi Big Shots 'Laugh It Off'

Departing from their usual grim expressions, defendants at the war guilt trial in Nuremberg break into smiles. Left to right in front are Goering, Hess, Ribbentrop and Keitel; in back, Doenitz, Raeder, Schirach and Sauckel.

Gandhi, Wavell Meet Today on Independence

CALCUTTA, Dec. 9 (AP).—Mahatma Gandhi, 77-year-old Indian Congress leader, and Viceroy Lord Wavell will meet at Government House here tomorrow. Some Congress leaders, noting the talks this last week between Gandhi and Richard Casey, Governor of Bengal, said they thought the conference tomorrow might have important implications in the problems of India's independence. Gandhi and Casey remained silent on their conference. That matters of considerable political significance to the future independence of India might have been discussed was seen by some Congress leaders in the fact that the Gandhi-Casey talks were the first item of business before the Congress Party working committee.

Meanwhile, Casey met with three leading Congress leaders in Calcutta: Maulana Abul Kalam Azad, the Congress President, Sardar Vallabhbhai Patel, India's "man of steel," and Pandit Jawaharlal Neheru, whose sharply-worded speeches were reported to have caused some concern in London. Some observers here believe that the Nehru speeches may have prompted the British Secretary of State for India to issue his warning this week against the use of violence.

Casey and the Congressmen were reported to have discussed the release of prisoners, many of whom were interned during the August, 1942, disturbances, and political bans.

4,000 Become Regulars In Okinawa Ceremony

MANILA, Dec. 9 (ANS).—In the largest enlistment ceremony in the Pacific, more than 4,000 men, some of them veterans of the Battle of Okinawa and others just arrived as replacements, were sworn in into the Regular Army at Okinawa. Lt. Col. Jack B. Dunn, recruiting officer for U.S. forces in the Pacific, announced today.

The ceremony was held in Soldiers' Bowl on Okinawa.

the following as forbidden garments for civilians: Colored piping on overseas caps, service caps and the ETO jacket, with the latter permitted if the civilian is a discharged soldier.

Civilians must wear a blue "US" on a white triangle as insignia on the left shoulder, and are entitled to wear overseas bars earned while in the Army.

Goering Fails to Whip Up A Defiant Mood in Defendants

NUREMBERG, Dec. 9 (UP).—Hermann Goering's one-man campaign to organize war-crimes defendants into a defiant, cynical group has failed and they are now turning away from each other—each with the growing feeling that Hitler betrayed them, Gustav M. Gilbert of Columbia University, prison psychologist, said today.

Reich Rule . . .

(Continued from page 1)

speech at Sheffield that the British government was determined, in spite of the disadvantages of (four-way) government of Germany, not to join in centralizing action by three of the powers without the agreement of France.

"It is not the intention of our government to accept the position of three parties only while we remain parties to the United Nations charter. The breakdown of four-power administration is something we do not want to see," Hynd said.

Clay Averse to Split

(From Frankfurt, United Press reported that Clay was reluctant to use his new authority from Washington, which allows him to proceed at his own discretion, in collaboration with the British and Russians, to establish essential German agencies in all zones except the French. He was said to feel this would give the Germans proof of Allied disagreement, would build a wall between the Rhineland and the rest of Germany, and would set a bad precedent in case the U.S., in the future, should wish to oppose the other three powers on an individual issue.

(In Paris it was learned that Gen. Charles de Gaulle would take France's case on centralization to the world and French public opinion in a radio broadcast Monday night. De Gaulle, it was said, would state France's reasons for blocking centralized administration in Germany, and would reply to U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, who last week indicated that the U.S., Britain, and Russia might establish a three-power administration if the French persisted in their opposition.)

Berlin Paper Says France Has Been Thrown Overboard

BERLIN, Dec. 9 (UP).—In a front-page editorial yesterday, the Christian Democrat party's newspaper, Neue Zeit, asserted that France had been thrown overboard by the three major occupying powers in forming occupation policy because the French have insisted on claiming a "special position."

Sky Chief Off for Washington

SHANNON AIRPORT, Ire, Dec. 9 (AP).—The Paris Sky Chief, record-breaking airliner of Transcontinental and Western Airlines, took off for Washington at 12:19 Sunday.

The psychological development and change in the prisoners is noticeable as they go into the fourth week of the court sessions, Gilbert asserted.

"Before the trial—stripped of power and left alone with their consciences—they were a pretty meek, insecure bunch of individuals," Gilbert said. "But as soon as the trial started the aggressive, egotistic showman Goering took over the leadership and whipped up some feeling of solidarity, whereby they gave each other mutual courage. He seized every opportunity to make them feel the trial was only a show put on by the victors in order to discredit the German leadership."

Forced to See Guilt

"Then as the prosecution produced document after document, dramatic concentration camp horror movies and the live witness Lahausen (Maj. Gen. Erwin Lahausen, former division chief in the Wehrmacht intelligence service), they were forced to see their own guilt," Gilbert said.

"The film on the concentration camp atrocities really broke down their cockiness and made them realize in each others presence that the contempt and hatred of the world directed against the Nazis was justified," the psychologist said.

England Crime Blamed on Vets

LONDON, Dec. 9 (Reuter).—Civil and military police joined forces and one of Britain's outstanding detectives began a "Crime Does Not Pay" campaign in the press, as the UK moved to check an unprecedented crime wave.

Veterans "returning from five years of organized slaughter," AWOLs from European forces stationed in Britain, estimated at 300, and even some women "to whom sanctity of home has become mere mockery," were believed contributing to the crime wave.

Writing in The Sunday Express, John E. Horwell, former chief constable of Scotland Yard, saw a particular problem in returning veterans "a percentage of whom I am afraid larger than after the last war, will come back warped, soured and disappointed."

15 GI Brides Seen Sailing For U.S. Today

LONDON, Dec. 9.—When the American ship Del Sud, an 8,000-ton cargo vessel, leaves the little port of Fowey in Cornwall today for the U.S., she will be carrying 15 GI brides and four of their babies, the British newspaper Sunday Pictorial reported.

In a story headlined "Mystery of GI Brides Who Are Sailing to U.S. Today," the paper declared that with them would go two ex-GIs who were discharged in the U.S. returned to England, and were now taking their brides home.

(No confirmation of the Pictorial's report could be obtained from U.S. sources, but late last month a War Shipping Administration official announced in New York that brides and children of U.S. soldiers would start sailing for the U.S. from the ETO in December.)

The Pictorial said that for the last four months GI brides have been leaving Fowey in much the same manner.

Gypsy Markoff Discovers Love At First Fight

By Hugh Conway
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Gypsy Markoff called up yesterday from Berlin.

"Guess what?" she said happily. "I just got married—to Capt. David L. Harter, of Hq., First Airborne Army."

It was a case of love at first fight.

"We only met two weeks ago," Gypsy said, and at this point the groom took up the conversation. "The first time we saw each other we had sort of an argument," he admitted with a chuckle.

Gypsy is the petite brunette accordion player who was injured seriously in a Clipp-crash at Lisbon in 1942 while on her way overseas as a USO entertainer. She was hospitalized and was only able to come overseas again this past summer. Her husband is a former salesman from Indianapolis.

The marriage is the first for both. In accord with AMG regulations, a civil ceremony was performed Friday in Berlin. The ceremony will be performed again today at the U.S. chapel in Berlin, with Chaplain Charles A. Aloright officiating.

"One more thing," Gypsy said. "When I flew to Europe last summer, I became engaged to an ATC officer. Well, Dave is a different man. What I mean is that he is not the ATC officer I was engaged to. For me, the ATC officer is a thing of the past."

"Sure is," said Dave, cutting in masterfully.