

One Year Ago Today
Seventh Army occupies virtually all of Strasbourg. B29s of a new 21st Bomber Command, based in the Marianas, bomb Tokyo by daylight.

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

The Weather Today
PARIS: Hazy, overcast—47
S. FRANCE: Fair to cloudy—53
DOVER: Overcast, hazy—52
GERMANY: Hazy, overcast—38

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Jet Blast Boosts Superfortress Into Sky



A B29 Superfortress fairly leaps from the runway in a jet-assisted take-off in U.S. Army Air Forces tests at the proving ground command, Eglin Field, Fla. The jets that give the ship its boost leave trails of smoke in the wake of the plane.

Hull Reports: We Stalled But Would Not Appease

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP).—Former Secretary of State Cordell Hull declared today that he had repeatedly warned the Cabinet before Dec. 7, 1941, that Japan could be expected to attack "anywhere, anytime" because diplomatic negotiations appeared hopeless.

5 GIs on Way To ETO Jobs Lost at Sea

By Allen Dreyfuss
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
LE HAVRE, Nov. 23.—Five enlisted men, scheduled as replacements for the ground forces in the Army of Occupation, are believed to have been lost at sea while traveling from the U.S. aboard the Navy light cruiser Boise, according to a message received here from U.S. Navy headquarters in London.

The warship, one of six which are carrying GIs from the U.S. to Le Havre, was reported to have had a passenger list of 522 EM and 24 officers. She left the U.S. Nov. 15. Stopping en route to the Continent at Plymouth, England, for refueling, the vessel was reported fog-bound at the British port today, thus delaying her arrival at Le Havre until tomorrow.

Ike in Hospital, Return Delayed

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has entered a hospital to avoid complications from a respiratory ailment, it was announced last night by Col. Herbert Hall, TSFET public-relations officer. Hall quoted the following statement made in the U.S. by Lt. Col. James Stack, aide to the acting chief of staff: "On the advice of his physician, Maj. Gen. Howard M. Snyder, Gen. Eisenhower has entered Ashford General Hospital at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., to prevent any complications from developing from the respiratory ailment from which he has been suffering for the past few days. "This necessarily cancels for the time being Gen. Eisenhower's plans to return to Europe."

In a detailed account of diplomatic moves which preceded U.S. entry into the war, Hull told the Pearl Harbor Congressional Committee that he and President Roosevelt played desperately for time before the Pearl Harbor attack to allow for American naval preparation. He added, however, that it appeared certain that war could not be averted without the U.S. sacrificing "fundamental principles."



Cordell Hull

The former Secretary of State disclosed also that, at the Atlantic Conference in August, 1941, Mr. Roosevelt had agreed with British Prime Minister Winston Churchill to take "parallel action" in warning Japan that their two countries would be forced to move defensively in the event of further Japanese aggression.

"Mr. Churchill had informed President Roosevelt that the British Government needed more time to prepare for resistance against a possible Japanese attack on the Far East," Hull stated. The U.S. was in a similar position, he said.

Denies Ultimatum
Denying charges previously implied by Republican members of the committee that the late President started the war by presenting Japan with an ultimatum, Hull said that he and Mr. Roosevelt knew the Japanese were "unreliable and treacherous" and added that while "our government desired peace, it could not brush away the realities of the situation."

India-Bound B24 Falls In Britain, Killing 27

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP).—A Liberator plane bound for India crashed and burned in Devonshire yesterday, killing 27 soldiers and five crewmen, the Air Ministry announced.

2d Crime Trial Seen for Nazi Industrialists

NUREMBERG, Nov. 23.—A second war-crimes trial, particularly concerning Nazi industrialists, has been agreed on by "a majority" of the four prosecutors, Francois de Menthon, the chief French prosecutor, announced tonight.

De Menthon, France's Minister of Justice in 1938, held his first conference with the Allied press since the trial of major war criminals began. He said the prosecutors, who already had agreed to consider Alfred Krupp—son of Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach—as a criminal, had reached "majority" agreement on a second trial. The French always have stressed the view that there should be another trial especially for industrialists.

Asked which nation, if any, declined to agree with the plan for a second trial, de Menthon said he could not divulge secrets of the prosecutors' discussions. He declined to name any others besides Krupp who might be indicted on charges of aiding the Nazi accession to power, aid in waging war, economic despoilment of Allied countries, exportation of forced labor and other counts.

Truman May Set Army, Navy Size; Congress Waiting

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (ANS).—Congress may get a recommendation soon from President Truman regarding the size of the post-war Army and Navy.

A Congressional leader, who requested his name be withheld, said a vote on bills which would set the Navy's size had been held up pending such a message. The Congressman said Mr. Truman had asked some time ago for a delay until he received a War Department report on the proposed size of a peace-time Army. The Navy wants a fleet of more than 1,000 warships and 5,000 auxiliaries, with authorized personnel of 650,000.

An Old Salt Shakes His Fleet Halsey Lets Go of the Helm

LONG BEACH, Calif., Nov. 23 (ANS).—Adm. William F. Halsey, 63, whose rampaging Third Fleet steamed to the shores of Japan to shell Tokyo Bay, relinquished his command yesterday "to make way for younger men." The crew of 2,000 officers and men stood at attention aboard the flagship USS South Dakota as Halsey pulled down his four-star admiral's flag and turned over command of the Third Fleet to Rear Adm. Howard F. Kingman, 55, of Hillsboro, N.D. "It's like cutting off my right arm," Halsey said, "but it is time that I got out and let some younger men run the Navy." Halsey, who served 45 years in the Navy, went immediately to San Diego, and will leave today for Washington for "duty involving flying."



Adm. Halsey

Shift of 60-65s Started in Seine; 55s May Go Dec. 1

By Johnnie Brown
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Approximately 4,000 men in the 60-65-point bracket in Seine Section will begin transferring into Category IV units this weekend, Seine Section officials said yesterday as they

Reich Industry Linked at Trial To Nazi Plot

NUREMBERG, Nov. 23.— Documentary proof that defendants Hermann Goering, Hjalmar Schacht and Walther Funk mobilized an enthusiastic German industry for war was offered at the war-crimes trial today by Thomas Dodd, of Hartford, Conn., member of the U.S. prosecution.

Dodd said he would not attempt to prove what the world already knew—that Germany was on a war footing years before a shot was fired—but that its industrial leaders

30,000 Words an Hour

NUREMBERG, Nov. 23 (AP).— In three hours the American prosecution deluged the International War Crimes Tribunal and press with 91,000 words in documents. The press had to digest this mass of words, the size of a large novel, and condense it for newspaper use as well as keep pace with court proceedings.

joined Nazi conspirators in the Goering-directed "four-year plan" to make Germany self-sufficient for war.

He told how a score of leading industrialists met with Hitler at Goering's home in Berlin on Feb. 20, 1933, a few days before the election which finally put the Nazis in power. Among those present were Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, head of the great Grupp firm and leader of the Reich Association of German Industry; Albert Vogler, leading man of the United Steel Works; representatives of I. G. Farben and other industrial interests, and Schacht. The banker was "a sort of host," according to the testimony.

Huge Fund Asked

After Hitler announced the conspirators' aim to seize Germany and crush opposition by force, Schacht proposed to the industrialists that they contribute a campaign fund of 3,000,000 marks (then about \$1,200,000) for the Nazis, the documents showed.

Goering was quoted as saying, "All measures have to be taken just as if we were actually in the stage of imminent danger of war."

Schacht, the little financial wizard who was Reichsbank President and Economics Minister until he was succeeded by Funk, was revealed in a document to have been appointed "Plenipotentiary-General for War Economy" in June, 1935.

Schacht's florid face was agitated and he made voluminous notes as Dodd said, "The world did not know (Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

announced that transfer of the last of the 65-69-pointers would be completed today. There was cheerful news, too, for men with as low as 55 points, who were told they could expect to begin transferring into home-bound units soon after Dec. 1.

The 65-to-69-pointers have a "fighting chance" to be in the U.S. by Christmas, Seine's G1 said. These troops have November readiness dates, and if redeployment continues at its present pace, officials believe 65-to-69s should reach ships early in December.

G-3 officials at USFET Rear would make no over-all promise concerning specific point ranges in relation to specific redeployment dates, but said that men set for sailing the first week in December had a good chance of being in the U.S. by Christmas.

Five to 15 Days

The voyage takes from five to 15 days, depending on the ship and the port. Warships leaving Southampton and Le Havre under the "Magic Carpet" Atlantic project often make it in five days, while Liberty vessels sailing from Marseille sometimes take 15.

Transportation Corps headquarters in Paris disclosed that latest shipping estimates indicated 414,000 men would be redeployed from the theater in November. The shipping estimate, which has ranged near the 400,000 mark for several days, varies slightly from day to day, depending on availability of shipping.

All Seine Section men with 70 or more points have been transferred to Category IV units except for a few stragglers, G-1 officials added. The stragglers include men who have volunteered to remain temporarily in present assignments, those in hospitals or on furlough and others who may be delayed because they are witnesses in court-martial cases.

USFET's redeployment branch announced that no men in the 65-69-point range could be shipped from the theater in November unless the port would assure Theater G-3 that no over-70s were ready to sail at the time. Army officials expect that the bulk of men in the 70-79 bracket would be shipped before the end of this month and that ports would be ready to start redeploying the 65-plus group early in December.

Officials said some men with less than 70 points might leave before December, but only because no higher-point men were on hand for shipment at the time.

Assembly OKs Cabinet 100%

President Charles de Gaulle's newly-formed Cabinet won a unanimous vote of confidence yesterday from the Constituent Assembly, after hearing the general promise France's international co-operation in a world menaced by the atomic bomb.

De Gaulle outlined his foreign and domestic policies to the Assembly prior to the taking of the vote.

He said that the appearance in the world of the "overwhelming possibilities of atomic energy," either for destruction or for progress, "henceforth makes international organization a necessity."

France's foreign policy, already partly foreshadowed by the treaty with Russia, also envisages an accord with Great Britain and closer relations with the U.S., Belgium, Holland and Luxemburg, De Gaulle said.

The Assembly was asked to begin nationalization of the credit system, electricity and insurance and to institute reforms in the judicial, public service and national defense organizations.



The American Scene in Story and Pictures:

Amateur Nights in U.S. Crime

Jittery Juveniles Run Wild From Coast to Coast

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (ANS).—Crime is increasing throughout the nation in the post-war era, a United Press survey of leading cities showed today, but war-jittery amateurs rather than professional gangsters are largely responsible for the present upsurge.

Sex and triangle murders and juvenile stickups and lootings are leading in the post-war upsurge.

Jealousy and domestic friction left in the wake of war, the prevalence of souvenir guns and too much freedom for the younger generation are blamed by authorities for their difficulties in checking increased offenses.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation estimates crime in the U.S. has climbed 10 to 15 percent in recent weeks.

Among ten leading cities, Los Angeles alone differed sharply from this report, estimating its crime increase at less than three percent since Japan surrendered.

San Francisco has had a marked rise in murders since VJ-Day with jealousy figuring in most of the slayings.

New York Plagued By Night Crime Wave

New York, plagued by an alarming number of night slayings and holdups, has tightened its police protection to a point where a record 82 felony arrests were made Thursday night in attempted assaults and stickups.

Denver, too, has had a mounting number of sex crimes. Detroit's women's division of the Police Department is handling 100 percent more feminine offenders than before the war.

At Miami, where such petty crimes as looting of hotel rooms has steadily increased, minors are increasingly involved.

Boston's sharp upswing in crime after VJ-Day has tapered off in the past month but holdups have continued.

IN Kansas City, Mo., S/Sgt. Gene D. Birdwell, 21, an aerial gunner reunited with the wife who married his uncle in the belief he was dead, came home to a thanksgiving dinner "the happiest man in the world."

The sergeant, who was shot down over Borneo and spent a year in a Japanese prison camp, was liberated in September—two weeks after his 19-year-old bride, Mrs. Ann Birdwell, had married his uncle, Jack Marshall of Wichita, Kan.

With him when he stepped out of the plane was his wife, whose marriage to Marshall was annulled after she learned Birdwell was alive.

Happy Ending: Emily Hahn's Hero Comes Home to Wed

MAJ CHARLES BOXER, hero of Emily Hahn's book about China, inasmuch as it credited him with responsibility for her informally induced motherhood, stepped from a transport plane into her arms yesterday in New York, one step nearer his goal of "making an honest woman of Emily."

Recently released from a Japanese internment camp at Hong Kong, where their Oriental romance had its salad days, Boxer flew to New York from California and Miss Hahn and their baby, Carola, now four, were at LaGuardia Field to meet him.

Boxer reiterated he was going to marry Emily "if she'll have me." Miss Hahn's happy smile and loving manner made it clear that she would.

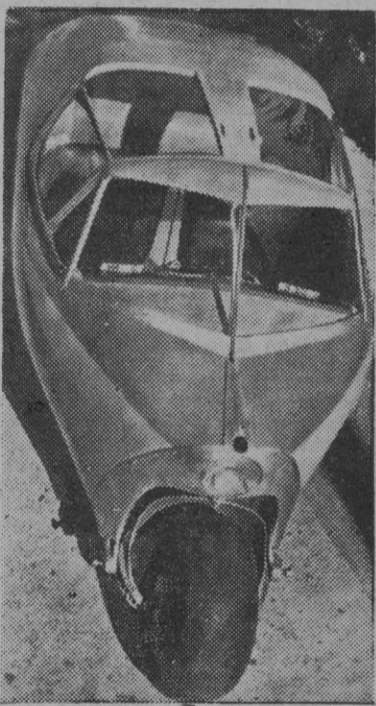
She said he couldn't make an "honest woman" of her immediately because they hadn't received official notice from Britain that Boxer's wife had divorced him.

Long Beach (Calif.) police are convinced servicemen are an honest lot. Early this month three gunmen held up the night clerk at the American Legion dormitory, robbing him of wallets and jewelry left for safekeeping by 63 overnight visitors. The Legion promptly paid off some \$4,000 in claims, accepting the victims' estimates of their losses.

Today police announced that records recovered with the empty wallets and some watches in a duffle bag at the bottom of the bay showed the victims were only \$11 over on their figures.



A Japanese prison camp was no obstacle to Arthur Woodruff, who courted the Turkish girl, Nella, through a 12-foot barbed wire fence in Kobe, Japan. Woodruff married Nella and brought her to his home in Oakland, Calif. The bride's two sisters met their husbands in a similar manner.



The Roadplane, which travels on the highway or in the air with equal ease, is San Diego's gift to the air-minded post-war world. Detachable wings are donned and detached at the airport.



"Okinawa," abandoned by a marine in a railroad station when he found the dog couldn't travel in a day coach, has been adopted by Earl Barnes, Chicago railroad detective.



In this receiving room in a converted Pullman car, used by President Truman as his official train, messages are received by radio, telephone and telegraph. S/Sgt. Eckert Argo of Iconium, Iowa, types a message as it comes over his headset.

VA Snowed Under By Disability Claims

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (ANS).—The Veterans Administration said last night it was handling disability claims faster than ever before but claims were increasing even faster.

The result, the agency said, is a backlog of 210,000 claims for disability pensions.

Disposition of claims has jumped from 3,000 cases a month in 1942 to a record 22,687 in October.

The agency anticipates a load of 200,000 pension claims per month for next year.

Home Towns Failing Vets, Survey Finds

The Stars and Stripes U.S. Bureau NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—Veterans are not getting enough aid from their home towns in tackling the problems of education, housing, employment, welfare, health and social service, says a report financed by the Grant Foundation and made public this week after five months of research.

The report stresses that on the whole existing local services for the vet are not old enough to meet the varied needs of returning servicemen. One out of every five vets gets emotionally snagged by readjustment problems, according to the report, which contends that this figure—nearly twice as high as psychological and psychiatric disturbances among civilians—would be reduced greatly if all the needed facilities and experienced personnel were available.

The report singles out as one of the major faults the fact that communities are inclined to assume that the GI Bill of Rights and the local vets' information centers meet all needs. It warns that unless the community meets these demands in the next five years, "we may anticipate... that there will develop personal and family crises which had their beginning in this period of transition from military to civilian life."

Although government aid to a large extent is satisfying the job and education needs of the vet, the report points out, the social service category has no such "advance compulsion" and few communities have organized any systematic record of facts necessary for long or even short range planning. To meet the inadequacy, the report recommends that a national service be established to give communities the leadership now lacking.

Another recommendation is that each community create an over-all planning body to reorganize and consolidate all interested groups. The report calls for committees composed of the "best and strongest citizen leadership and the best and strongest professional brains and skills."

A spokesman for the Veterans Administration in Washington praised the report and said it advocated the same things called for by Gen. Omar N. Bradley, VA head. The report includes studies made in 18 communities, and used the cities of Richmond and Norfolk, Va., as focal points.

Justice Dept. Planning New Bureau to Aid GIs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (ANS).—Att. Gen. Tom C. Clark is planning to set up a special department to handle veterans' re-employment and legal affairs, a Justice Department spokesman disclosed yesterday. Searcy Johnson, of Dallas, Tex., probably will head the branch, the official said.

Ike, Lehman Back UNRRA; Funds Urged

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (ANS).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, flushed and hoarse from a heavy cold, defended UNRRA yesterday on two points critics have stressed—its operating efficiency and its international makeup.

The Army's new acting Chief of Staff appeared before the House Foreign Affairs Committee on America's national feast day to declare:

He knew from his own observation in Germany that the relief agency "is operating with steadily increasing effectiveness," and "UNRRA had been infused with new and vigorous leadership in whom I have the fullest confidence."

He was convinced that "the best way of developing the habit of international co-operation is by building and supporting effective operating international organizations such as UNRRA." He said: "No nation is opulent enough to do by itself the relief job Europe needs. It must be a co-operative venture."

Later Herbert H. Lehman, UNRRA Director General, reported in a Thanksgiving Day broadcast that the agency's operations were "grinding to a standstill" for lack of funds.

Congressional delay in appropriating the remaining \$550,000,000 of this fiscal year's authorization, Lehman said, "has added to the suffering of innocent war victims in Europe and China."

Ellen Glasgow, Novelist, Dies

RICHMOND, Va., Nov. 23 (AP).—Ellen Glasgow, writer of books about the South and 1942 Pulitzer prize winner for her novel "In This Our Life," died yesterday at the age of 71.

Revolting against the romantic treatment of Southern life common in popular novels when she started writing, her first success was "The Voice of the People" (1900), and a Civil War story "The Battle Ground" published in 1902.

"Virginia" (1913), "The Builders" (1919) and "They Stopped to Folly" (1929) emphasized her views on the changing status of women, while "The Romantic Comedians," published in 1926, illustrated her skillful use of satire.

Trumans Attend 'Thanks' Services

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (ANS).—The First Family, along with millions of other Americans, attended Thanksgiving services yesterday, and heard a plea from the pulpit for "more dependence upon the Almighty."

The President and Mrs. Truman and their daughter, Margaret, attended services in the First Baptist Church of Washington. With them were Mrs. Truman's brother and sister-in-law, the Frank Wallaces of Independence, Mo., and their two children.

The Presidential party heard the Rev. Dr. Edward Hughes Pruden give thanks for the "privilege of having with us today one who does not hesitate to recognize his need of God, both in public address and in private demonstration."

Treaties, agreements and conferences, Dr. Pruden declared, are futile, "unless the spirit of love dwells in the hearts of men."

McKellar to Ask Services' Aid To Slash Officers' Flight Pay

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (ANS).—With the assertion, "I think it is wrong for any highly paid officer to get 50 percent additional pay just by going up in the air and staying there for four hours once a month," Sen. Kenneth McKellar (D-Tenn.) revealed today that he would ask the War and Navy Departments to support his efforts to reduce extra flight pay of officers above the rank of captain.

McKellar, chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee, suffered defeat on this measure once before when he and Sen. John H. Overton (D-La.) had attempted to attach a rider to the war-time cut-back on appropriations limiting flight pay of high officers to \$125 a month.

The Appropriations Committee rejected the measure nine to eight,

and the Senate reached the same decision.

Other Congressmen offered letters from the War and Navy secretaries and Gen. H. H. Arnold, chief of the Army Air Forces, in opposition to the move.

"This proposed amendment will, in my considered opinion, have the effect of destroying the Army Air Forces in the most critical period of its history," Gen. Arnold wrote.

McKellar disputed this, and declared that Arnold "simply became a little excited about this matter."

On the basis of War Department figures, the proposed action would curtail the flight pay of 1,700 of 10,000 majors who receive it, 6,000 lieutenant colonels, 3,000 brigadier generals, 72 major generals, 13 lieutenant generals, four generals and one General of the Army. None was identified by name.

Topsy-Turvy With Joy



Sgt. Charles G. Rose, left, takes a flying leap off a Tokyo-bound troopship in Seattle, Wash., after being saved by minutes by a War Department order preventing the shipment overseas of men with 21 months in the service. His buddy, Sgt. John R. Colfy, is happy about the whole thing, too.

Bevin Wants Cards on Table To Keep Peace

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP).—Britain's Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin today urged the great powers to lay their cards on the table to allay suspicions that might jeopardize international peace.

Resuming the two-day debate in the House of Commons on foreign affairs and their relationship to the atomic bomb, the blunt-tongued Foreign Minister suggested that the big powers "say exactly what they want, either in territory or bases," and pledged Britain not to commit agreements that would be unfriendly toward any other nation, great or small.

The debate was touched off yesterday by Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee with a plan for "mutual confidence" among nations in reporting on the results of the Washington atomic bomb conference, a plea that was followed by a speech by Anthony Eden former Foreign Minister, calling upon nations to accept limitations of their sovereignty. Eden's speech was praised today by British newspapers representing all shades of opinion.

Bevin pleaded for "aboveboard" tactics in international affairs and said that "nothing can remove suspicion but the utmost frankness as to our respective policies."

"I cannot see why there should be suspicion at all, and Great Britain will not be afraid, and will not in any way decline to have anything it does, or wants, or seeks to promote, discussed in the open assembly of the United Nations if necessary."

He saw no need to call a special meeting of the United Nations to consider the action suggested by the Washington declaration on atomic energy, explaining that there would be ample opportunity to consider the vital document when the General Assembly met in January.



S/Sgt. Eddie Hendricks, Menominee, Mich., a former bareback rider, turns a back flip as he hits the pier in New York on his return from India.

Dutch Crack Down On Black Market

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 23 (AP).—In an effort to wipe out black-market activities in Holland, severe new measures have been announced by the Dutch government against what is to be known henceforth as the "poison trade."

This new name has been given because it is considered that black-market activities are poisoning the Dutch people.

'That Girl'—Mrs. Ernie Pyle—Dies 7 Months After Husband

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M., Nov. 23.—Mrs. Ernie Pyle—known as "That Girl" to the millions of Americans who read the newspaper column of her late war-correspondent husband—died here today after an illness of several months.

Mrs. Pyle, the former Geraldine Siebolds of Minnesota, married Pyle in Washington in 1925. When Ernie tired of desk work in the capital and elected to "knock around" the country in a flivver while doing a column for the Scripps-Howard newspapers, she was always at his side.

The Pyles were divorced when Ernie first went overseas to report the saga of the American infantryman. At the conclusion of the Tunisian campaign, they were remarried by proxy with the groom

in the Mediterranean theater and bride in Albuquerque.

After their remarriage, Ernie repeatedly referred to his wife in his column, and when he left Europe last summer he said it was chiefly to get back to "That Girl."

Ernie was killed by Japanese machine-gun fire on the small island of Ie Shima, off Okinawa, on April 16.

Mrs. Pyle was in the news most recently when she protested against the plan to build a "super-memorial" for her late husband at his home town of Dana, Ind. When she refused, under such circumstances, to consent to removal of his body from the Pacific island, backers of the projected multi-million-dollar subscription campaign abandoned the plan.

Save Your Cheese—Catch a Coat

LONDON, Nov. 23 (UP).—The well-dressed woman may wear "sky blue rat" instead of silver fox when she attends opening nights next year if experiments of two British scientists with artificial coloration of animal furs gains further success.

Dr. Alexander Haddow and K. M. Ruddell reported yesterday that pure white rats had changed to varying shades of yellow and orange while they were testing a new chemical compound, a derivative of alloxazine.

Writing in the Imperial Chemical Industries Magazine, they said further tests showed they not only



could give albino rats "football jerseys" of symmetrical white and yellow stripes but could produce rat pelts in many other colors, including sky blue.

Pointing out that the chemical also causes coloration when ad-

ministered in food, the scientists displayed a small orange rat which had received alloxazine via milk from its chemical-fed mother from the seventh day after birth and was then given the alloxazine in a solid diet for several weeks.

Overberthing Boosts Loads On Victories

By Dean Pohlenz
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 23.—Overberthing of Victory ships, which raises troop capacity from 1,500 to 1,950 men, was resumed here today after a 24-hour lapse during which three Victories sailed. Sixth Port Headquarters said the order would continue in effect until next Friday when overberthing again would be discontinued.

Meanwhile, troop shipments from Marseille for November went over the 100,000 mark, with 97,845 troops sailing since Oct. 31. Scheduled to embark today were 3,619 men aboard a Victory ship and three Libertys.

82nd Sees Itself In Own Newsreel

REIMS, Nov. 23.—Believed to be the first newsreel to be taken and edited by an Army division, a 15-minute film, showing the activities of the 82nd Airborne Div. during its three-month occupation duty in Berlin, is now being shown to men of the division at Camp Oklahoma City, where they are awaiting shipment home.

Rites for Patch At West Point

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 23 (ANS).—Funeral services for Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch Jr., commander of the Fourth Army, who died of pneumonia here Wednesday night, will be held at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, it was announced yesterday.

Fourth Army headquarters said services have been set tentatively for Saturday. Burial will be in West Point National Cemetery. In Washington, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, acting chief of staff, paid tribute to Patch as one of the nation's "outstanding troop leaders."

"As a close personal friend, I am deeply grieved; he was a soldier's soldier," Eisenhower said.

Alsations Honor Gen. Patch At Liberation Celebration

STRASBOURG, Nov. 23 (AP).—Alsations celebrating the first anniversary of this city's liberation yesterday paid special tribute to the memory of Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch Jr., former commander of the U.S. Seventh Army, on learning of his death.

The Seventh Army, together with French forces under Gen. Jacques Leclerc, played a prominent role in freeing Alsace at this time last year.

Parley Favors Wire Rate Cut

BERMUDA, Nov. 23 (AP).—International telegraph rates should be reduced, spokesmen for U.S. and British delegations to the Anglo-American Telecommunications Conference agreed today.

Sir Ramond Birchall, chairman of the British delegation, held that the "level of existing rates is too high, and we hope we can agree on substantial reductions."

Objectives of the U.S. delegation were outlined by Paul Porter, Federal Communications Commission chairman who urged maintenance of direct circuits through the empire system to eliminate "artificial restrictions," the abolition of "exclusive arrangements by which one government deprives all others from communication contracts with certain countries" and sufficiently low rates "to stimulate the widest possible dissemination of press and other intelligence."

Shipping News

Marseille Departures		
Ships	Load	Date
Westminster Victory	1,940	Nov. 23
M. M. Guhin Liberty	550	Nov. 23
E. Richardson Lib.	564	Nov. 23
S. Griffin Liberty	565	Nov. 23

Arrivals		
	Tentative Arrival	
George Thomas Lib.	550	Nov. 24
Gideon Wells Lib.	550	Nov. 24
G. McClelland Lib.	550	Nov. 24
USAT Sea Owl	2,084	Nov. 24
Joseph Hooker	565	Nov. 24

Expected Arrivals		
	Tentative Arrival	
Rollins Victory	1,950	Nov. 24
Oneida Victory	1,950	Nov. 24
Cake Plattery Vict.	1,950	Nov. 24
USAT John Erickson	5,109	Nov. 24
J. Dickinson Liberty	550	Nov. 24

Antwerp Departures		
Ships	Load	Date
W. B. Travis Lib.	573	Nov. 20
H. G. Conner Lib.	675	Nov. 20
J. C. Harris Liberty	574	Nov. 20
Emma Willard Lib.	592	Nov. 20
William S. Baer, c.	29	Nov. 20

In Port		
	Tentative Arrival	
Aiken Victory	24	Nov. 22
T. Kearns, cargo	24	Nov. 21
John Merrick, cargo	23	Nov. 21
E. W. Logan, cargo	26	Nov. 22
ESCO, cargo	26	Nov. 24
Nicholas Biddle, c.	26	Nov. 24
Belgian Loyalty, c.	14	Nov. 24
A. Mansfield, cargo	26	Nov. 24

Expected Arrivals		
	Expected Arrival	
Stetson Victory	1,593	Nov. 24
Rensselaer Victory	1,524	Nov. 21
Meade Liberty	Unknown	Unknown
Leland Stanford Lib.	557	Nov. 21
J. Merrill Liberty	500	Nov. 21
Calvin Coolidge	556	Nov. 21
Jonathan Edwards	647	Nov. 21
Andrew Furuseth	Unknown	Nov. 21

'Not Ready,' Duce Cried to Hitler Week Before War

BERLIN, Nov. 23 (AP).—The week before Hitler struck at Poland, Mussolini had sent the Fuehrer a letter pleading with him that Italy needed huge material help before it could embark on war, it was revealed here today.

According to an exchange of correspondence between the two dictators published here by the newspaper Deutsche Volkszeitung, Il Duce offered to help stage another Munich.

According to the published correspondence, the pair had agreed to fight together but at the last minute Mussolini wrote that he needed millions of tons of materials "in order to wage war for 12 months." Meanwhile, he made this offer:

"Fuehrer, if you believe there is still any possibility of solving the issue by political means, I am ready, as I have been in the past, to give you my solid support or to take the initiative, whichever may be useful for your purpose."

'Big E' Races For Record in 1st Troop Run

By Ernest Leiser
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

ABOARD THE USS ENTERPRISE AT SEA, Nov. 23.—The veteran carrier, Enterprise, deck jam-packed with 4,700 troops, 1,500 Navy crewmen, and at least one canine stowaway, was speeding across the Atlantic to New York tonight, immediately following ceremonies of tribute in her honor at Southampton by the British Admiralty and high Navy officials.

"The galloping ghost of the Oahu coast," most spectacular of the Navy's fighting ships in World War II, was making her first run as a troopship in the Navy's "Magic Carpet" redeployment program.

Despite her age and patches resulting from participation in 18 of the Pacific's 22 major engagements, the Enterprise is expected to make the Southampton-New York crossing in less than six days, and weather permitting, match the speed record of the British Queens.

Her 548-foot hangar deck, less than three weeks ago still combat equipped, was piled high with 3,500 five-tiered canvas bunks, making a single mammoth dormitory. The rest of the GIs were in crews' quarters. Advertised by the Navy as a "luxury transport," the veteran Enterprise was luxurious chiefly in the quality of her food and the newness of troop accommodations.

Present at the ceremonies honoring both the Enterprise and the battleship Washington, which arrived in Southampton yesterday, were A. V. Alexander, First Lord of the Admiralty; Adm. Lord Cunningham, First Sea Lord, and Adm. H. Kent Hewitt U.S. Naval commander in Europe.

Ranks of fatigue-clad soldiers and legged sailors watched Alexander present the Enterprise with the Admiralty flag, the first such award for a U.S. man of war, and heard him praise her combat record. Alexander also praised the U.S. Navy, declaring its supremacy in the world caused Britain no anxiety since the U.S. and Britain "will never go to war with each other under any circumstances whatsoever."

The "Big E," which has a record of more than 1,000 Japanese planes and 70 Nipponese ships knocked out, is one of 15 U.S. combat ships being used in the "Magic Carpet" program for the ETO and the MTO. The 15, including six other carriers and escort carriers and six cruisers, can carry more than 36,000 troops a trip. They are expected to complete four voyages by Feb. 1.

U.S. Pays Out \$66,000 In Oise Section Claims

REIMS, Nov. 23.—Three out of every five claims against the U.S. government in the Oise Intermediate Section in October were recognized and paid, according to Oise claims officer Lt. Col. W. R. Weightman.

Claims numbering 398 and totaling \$66,000 were paid. Claims amounting to \$124,000 were denied.

GI 'Finger' Man Murdered

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 23 (ANS).—Texas Ranger headquarters here said last night that T/Sgt. John W. Murphy, 27, of Boston, murdered mysteriously, may have been slain by gangsters preying on servicemen.

Ranger headquarters said "Army authorities" had informed them Murphy had been a military under-cover agent assigned to investigate frauds practiced against soldiers.

Rangers are without clues to the murder but said they believed Murphy had been killed because he was ready to "finger" the mob. They broadcast a nation-wide appeal for help in locating a missing automobile loaned to Murphy and a .45-caliber Army pistol.

Sheriff W. A. Scholl said the time between the slaying and the discovery of the decomposed, armless body eliminated almost any chance of uncovering clues.

Scholl believed Murphy was killed two or three weeks ago. He was last seen alive at Dodd Field, San Antonio, on Nov. 5.



The World in War and Crisis

20,000 Strike in Riot-Torn Calcutta; Chungking Menaces Key Manchu Port

Indian City Off Limits to GIs; Water Supply in Danger, 15 Dead

CALCUTTA, Nov. 23 (AP).—Twenty thousand municipal workers of Calcutta went out on strike today, threatening the city's water supply; a typhoon hit the city and new demonstrations took place in protest against the trials of three members of the former Japanese-sponsored Indian National Army.

Reinforced police patrols were roaming the streets after two days of rioting which have so far taken 15 lives and resulted in injuries to 150 persons. Ten American soldiers were among those admitted to hospitals for treatment. Army authorities put Calcutta off limits to U.S. troops last night.

India

Police Rescue Soldiers
Demonstrations went on nearly all day yesterday, reaching a crescendo of violence last night when 21 British, American and Indian trucks were set afire by the crowds. The city's transportation system was virtually paralyzed as the mob stopped streetcars and buses. Later, drivers and rickshaw men struck. Police had to intervene to rescue several British soldiers menaced by the Indians.

One feature of last night's demonstrations was a procession carrying the body of a 21-year-old student who was killed in the first riots on Wednesday.

Fire on Crowds

Police opened fire on the crowds several times when they attacked ambulances and other military vehicles. No soldiers as yet have been used to quell the disturbances, however.

India Congress leaders, including Sarat Chandra Bose, brother of Subhas Chandra Bose, organizer of the Indian National Army, pleaded with the crowds to abandon the demonstration, but to no avail. Bose said the trouble was caused by "spies and agents provocateurs."

The strike of municipal workers came about after the expiration of a 15-day strike notice. Teachers, laborers, pumping-station operators and others walked out in connection with demands on wages, leave facilities, medical aid and indemnity benefits for women workers.

England Split On Greek Vote

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP).—The impact of the turbulent Greek political situation was felt in the halls of Parliament today as Winston Churchill and Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin clashed over the Labor government's suggested three-year postponement of a plebiscite to determine the fate of the Greek monarchy.

Greece

In the foreign-affairs debate in the House of Commons, Bevin suggested that the plebiscite should be held by March, 1948, and Churchill thundered "a delay of two or three years" would be wrong as it is "a burning question in Greece" at this time.

King George II of Greece declared in London that the proposed postponement was "an insult to the Greek people," and former Foreign Minister Anthony Eden said he and Churchill had given the King an assurance that a plebiscite to determine his future would be held "at an early date," after cessation of hostilities.

In Athens, meanwhile, the newly installed Greek Cabinet of Themistocles Sophoulis, under fire from extreme Rightist groups as "anti-constitutional and dictatorial," issued a statement calling for the Greek people to be calm and devote their efforts to productive work.

U.S. Sending Denmark 400,000 Tons of Coal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (AP).—About 400,000 tons of U.S. coal are scheduled to be shipped to Denmark by the end of the year, a Foreign Economic Administration official said here.

Part of a \$20,000,000 loan recently granted Denmark is being used to pay for the urgently needed coal, he added.

Capture of Hulutao Would Allow Drive on Communist Stronghold

CHUNGKING, Nov. 23 (AP).—Occupation of the strategic Manchurian port of Hulutao by Chinese government troops is imminent, press dispatches said today.

Capture of the port, now controlled by Chinese Communists, would give the Nationalists a port of debarkation for seaborne forces needed for a drive on the Manchurian capital of Changchun.

China

Attempts to land government troops there some time ago were foiled by the presence of the Communists.

Seeks Negotiations

It also was reported that Marshal Radion Malinovsky, Russian commander of the Trans-Baikal front had requested Nationalist officials who left Changchun in fear of the Chinese Communists to return to the capital and resume negotiations with him.

Russian withdrawal from Changchun is not yet completed, these reports said, but Chinese Communists already are moving in strength.

Nationalist newspapers asserted that before Gen. Hsiung Shi-hui, senior government official, left Manchuria, Malinovsky presented a demand that all Manchurian mines be operated by the Russians. They also complained that Nationalist officials were badly housed by the Russians and kept under virtual surveillance.

Nationalists Guarded

The China Times said Communists surrounded the Changchun airfield on Nov. 16, and Nationalist officials boarding planes to take them back to China proper had to be guarded by the Russians.

About 40,000 Communists have massed along the Peiping-Mukden railway at Chin Sien, about halfway between the Great Wall and Mukden, and are erecting defense works there, the army organ Hoping Pao said.

An official government dispatch reported that Communist Gen. Hsiao Keh was killed in action in Inner Mongolia on Nov. 13.

The Communist offensive against Kweisui and Paotow in Inner Mongolia has abated, the dispatches said.

Iran Fighting 'Interests' U.S.

TEHERAN, Nov. 23 (AP).—A government spokesman said today that U.S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes had told Iranian Ambassador Ala Hussein in Washington that the United States had a growing interest in developments in troubled north Iran, but added that Iran hoped to settle international aspects of the situation by direct conversations with Moscow.

Iran

The spokesman asserted Hussein told Byrnes that Soviet civil authorities "are not unconnected" with the disturbances in Azerbaijan, the northwest province which has been the scene of numerous disorders in recent months.

Fragmentary reports to Teheran newspapers today said fierce fighting was continuing in Mianeh, a rail town 250 miles northwest of the capital.

The newspaper Ettelaat said a radio message from Tabriz, 80 miles northwest of Mianeh, had reported that the situation was quiet there and that order had been restored in the towns of Maragheh and Marand.

Telephone communication, broken at the height of disturbances early this week, was restored with Resht, Ardebil and Astara Russian Trans-Caucasian towns on the Caspian Sea.

The Iranian government sent two battalions of troops to Azerbaijan on Nov. 19, but later announced they had been turned back at Kazvin by Soviet troops.

100 Ill After Turkey Meal

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 23 (ANS).—More than 100 employees of Swift and Company's packing plant here became violently ill a few hours after being served a turkey dinner in the company's cafeteria, plant officials revealed. By nightfall, 99 persons were hospitalized.



Young Chinese Communist soldiers, such as these, armed with modern weapons, are battling Nationalist troops in North China's civil war. Here is a section of the Chinese Communist Army on the march.

British Using Japs in Java Cabinet's Fall In Italy Seen

BATAVIA, Nov. 23 (AP).—Japanese troops under British command were battling Indonesians east of Semarang today, while British Indian troops were fighting Indonesians near Ambarawa, 25 miles south of Semarang.

The British said the Japanese in Semarang were extremely correct in their behavior. "They fight well and they are good troops," officials said. They added that although the Japanese, like the British, are permitted to shoot anyone bearing arms, they have been "very good about taking Indonesian prisoners rather than killing them."

Japs Meet Resistance

Ordered to clear the eastern suburbs of Semarang, the Japanese were said to have encountered some resistance.

Ambarawa was cut off from Semarang by Indonesian road blocks, and two companies of Gurkhas, accompanied by tanks, artillery and motors, were dispatched from Semarang to open the route and relieve the city.

The Gurkhas broke through to Ambarawa after losing nine men killed. At least 150 Indonesians were said to have been killed.

Europeans Rescued

Little change was reported from Surabaya where Indian patrols probed residential and factory areas. Indian troops have rescued a number of European internees by penetrating Indonesian lines. Many of the internees were said to be virtually starving.

Hubertus van Mook, Dutch Acting Governor General, when asked for comment on the refusal of the Indonesian government to continue negotiations with the Dutch, replied:

"The door is wide open and I intend to keep it open, whatever happens. However, every initiative from now on will be on the other side."

Van Mook intimated he thought extremist pressure caused the Indonesian decision.

Robbed of Wooden Leg

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 23 (ANS).—Two men waylaid Louis E. King, one-legged former soldier, last night and robbed him of \$175 and his wooden leg, presumably so he couldn't chase them, he told police.

ROME, Nov. 23 (AP).—Italy's transitional government appeared headed for a breakdown today, with the Rightist Liberal party definitely committed to withdraw from the interim six-party cabinet headed by Ferruccio Parri.

Parri was expected to be forced to resign when the Liberal's decision was communicated formally to him.

His resignation, political observers said, would open the way for the recall of "old guard" Conservative anti-Fascists, such as 85-year-old former Premier Vittorio Orlando, and for a Monarchist drive to smash the Republican-Liberation coalition.

The Liberals, who have protested the government's Fascist purge decree which stuck at industrialists and landlords, have been threatening a crisis for several weeks.

Their plans were disclosed early today after a five-hour conference of leaders of the six parties with Parri.

The Liberal party is the most conservative in the government.

Some observers have speculated that it would seek the downfall of the cabinet because, otherwise, Parri's Action party and other Leftist groups would hold key positions during preparations for the general elections scheduled to be held by April.

The possibility of an anti-Republican campaign by the Monarchists was based on the fact that any candidate to succeed Parri would have to be named by Crown Prince Umberto, still acting as lieutenant general of the realm for his father, King Victor Emanuel.

Survivor of Java Sea, Captain Killed Hunting

LEBANON, Va., Nov. 23 (ANS).—Capt. David A. Hurt, commander of the warship Perch, sunk in the Java Sea in 1942, was killed instantly yesterday in a hunting accident in Russell County.

Dr. John McGuire of Bluefield, W. Va., who was hunting with Hurt, said the officer apparently tripped over a vine in a thickly wooded area, accidentally discharging his gun.

'Indestructible' Killed



Commodore Dixie Kiefer, commandant of the Quonset (R.I.) Naval Air Station, who skippered the aircraft carrier Ticonderoga in combat against the Japanese, was among the victims when a Navy bomber crashed in the mountains recently near Beacon, N.Y. Kiefer suffered 65 wounds in a Kamikaze attack on the Ticonderoga.

Truman Asked To Call Big 3 Atom Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (ANS).—Rep. Helen Gahagan Douglas (D-Calif.) demanded today that this country invite Russia and Britain to a Big Three atomic-bomb conference.

"We can afford to split the atom, but we cannot afford to split the Big Three," Mrs. Douglas said in a speech prepared for delivery in the House.

She described as "a disappointment" the recent Anglo-U.S.-Canadian statement proposing to turn over to a United Nations commission the problem of working out atomic-bomb controls.

No Substitute for Big Three

Such a commission "is useful but not likely to be adequate," Mrs. Douglas said, because it "is no substitute for direct consultation between the heads of states."

In a resolution released with her speech, Mr. Douglas proposed President Truman invite the British and Russian governments "immediately, to discuss the common danger created by atomic weapons and to plan for a joint approach by these three nations to the other members of the United Nations."

Meanwhile, members of a special Senate committee on atomic energy—just returned from inspection of atomic plants in Tennessee—arranged to begin public hearings Monday.

Prospective witnesses included Maj. Gen. Leslie Groves, top man in the \$2,000,000,000 atomic bomb project, and Dr. Harold C. Urey, Columbia and Chicago University scientist who was among the experimenters and developers.

9-Man Senate Inspection

All legislation affecting atomic energy is within the scope of the special committee headed by Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.) He led a nine-man group of Senators through an inspection of the Oak Ridge (Tenn.) plants.

On their return, the members were asked about a statement by Anthony Eden in the House of Commons yesterday that big powers ought to scrap their right of veto in the United Nations Organization in view of atomic-energy discoveries.

Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) said Eden had a strong point, but he doubted whether it would find much favor "with either the American people or the Russians."

Two Killed as Train Jumps Rails in Montana

LOGAN, Mont., Nov. 23 (ANS).—Two persons were killed and one was injured today when 13 cars of a westbound Northern Pacific train jumped the rails ten miles east of here.

The train engineer and a brakeman were killed when they were pinned beneath the engine.

The 20-car train was en route to the West Coast with empty sleepers for transporting troops.

Hear U.S. Recalls Armour

LONDON, Nov. 23 (AP).—The Exchange Telegraph Agency said it had learned reliably in Washington that the U.S. was recalling Ambassador Norman Armour from Madrid as a "gesture of dissatisfaction with the Franco regime."

Seine, Delta, Chanor Rule All-TSF Eleven

1945 — All-TSFET League Eleven — 1945

First Team	
POSITION	NAME, TEAM
LE	Bob Gerometta Seine
LT	Frank Ribar Delta
LG	Lynn Compton Seine
C	Patsy Martinelli Chanor
RG	Ralph Emerson Chanor
RT	John Jackson Normandy
RE	James O'Connor Delta
QB	Ned Bucher Seine
LH	Nate Boyd Chanor
RH	Fred Molkenthin Delta
FB	Herbert Carey Normandy



Molkenthin RH Carey FB Bucher QB Boyd LH

Second Team	
POSITION	NAME, TEAM
LE	John Lascari Bremen
LT	Issy Martin Chanor
LG	Hans Newman Oise
C	Ormand Osborne Delta
RG	James Whitlock Delta
RT	James Franco Oise
RE	Granville Harrison Oise
QB	Dale Gray Normandy
LH	Joe Silovich Seine
RH	Riley Scott Bremen
FB	Joe Andriotti Delta



O'Connor RE Jackson RT Emerson RG Martinelli C Compton LG Ribar LT Gerometta LE

Each Places 3 Men; Oise Fails To Land Berth

By Jim Eathorne
Stars and Stripes Sports Editor

The Oise Red Devils may have been the hottest team in the Theater Service Forces Football League, but they were left out in the cold when the league's coaches selected the All-TSFET League eleven, announced yesterday by the TSFET Athletic Office. For the league champions failed to place a man on the first team as the Seine, Delta and Chanor base section elevens each gained three berths and Normandy was awarded the remaining two. Bremen also failed to win a position on the All-Star aggregation.

The Oise eleven did receive some consolation, however, when Frank Bowers, Red Devils mentor, was named coach of the All-League team.

Backfield Averages 183

The star-studded backfield, averaging 183 pounds, is made up of Ned Bucher of Seine at quarterback, Nate Boyd of Chanor at left half, Fred Molkenthin of Delta at right half and Herbert Carey of Normandy in the fullback slot.

Seine's Bob Gerometta at left end, Delta's Frank Ribar at left tackle, Seine's Lynn "Buck" Compton at left guard, Chanor's Patsy Martinelli at center, Chanor's Ralph Emerson at right guard, Normandy's John Jackson at right tackle and Delta's James O'Connor at right end give the dream team a forward wall which averages 204 pounds.

Compton, former UCLA guard who stands six feet and tips the scales at 205 pounds, and Ribar, a six-foot 195-pounder who played for Duke and the professional Washington Redskins, shared the top honors for receiving the most votes, each being on 26 of the 30 ballots cast.

Compton Team Captain

A former Paratrooper platoon leader and wearer of the Silver Star and Purple Heart, Compton was selected captain of the All-League team. In addition to playing every game he also served as coach of the Seine Section Clowns.

The two other All-Stars with professional football experience are the six-foot-one, 215-pound Martinelli, who played for pay for two years with the Philadelphia Eagles, and Emerson, a five-foot-ten 218-pounder who also put in two years with the Eagles.

Gerometta, who was awarded the Silver Star and Purple Heart while with the 76th Inf. Div. as a rifle platoon leader, played his collegiate football with the University of Illinois and is considered the league's No. 1 pass receiver. The six-foot, 190-pound end plans to return to the Illinois, for he is eligible for one more year of college competition.

Boyd Smallest on Team

The team's "brain department" and aerial ace, five-foot-ten, 180-pound Bucher was a standout while playing with the University of Richmond. Boyd, Chanor's speed merchant who shared the league's scoring lead, roamed the gridiron for South Carolina State College. The flashy halfback is the smallest player on the team, weighing 170 pounds and standing only five-foot 8 1/2.

If one of the All-Stars has a beef to make all he has to do to get his TS card punched is turn to Molkenthin, for the former Hardin-Simmons star is a football-playing chaplain. Delta's five-foot-9 1/2 inch, 185-pound right half is considered the hardest running back in the league.

Only Jackson, who is the biggest player on the team at 220 pounds and six-foot-three; O'Connor, a six-foot, 185-pounder and Carey, who

Red Devils Steamroller Camp Washington, 36-9

REIMS, Nov. 23.—The Oise Red Devil eleven, Theater Service Forces League champs, completely overpowered the Washington Redskins, Oise Inter-unit League rulers, here yesterday at the Municipal Stadium in the Champagne Bowl contest, 36-9.

The Camp Washington team was obtained as a last-minute opponent when the 42nd Inf. Div. gridders from Austria were unable to get here, because of unfavorable flying conditions.

Rams Top Lions, 28-21, to Win NFL Title

Golden Hurricane Sweeps To 45-13 Win Over Arkansas

TULSA, Okla., Nov. 23 (ANS).—Tulsa University's Golden Hurricanes yesterday swamped the Arkansas Razorbacks, 45-13, in the 22nd renewal of their annual football meeting, scoring 13 points in each of the first three periods and six in the final.

The Razorbacks counted once in the third period and once in the fourth against second-stringers.

In gaining its seventh victory as against two losses, Tulsa marched to its first score in six running plays, two minutes and 20 seconds after the game had started, and then unleashed a bewildering ground and air attack for an easy conquest.

Longshot Wins 3-Horse Photo

SAN MATEO, Calif., Nov. 23 (ANS).—Home Flight, a 10-1 shot, surprised 18,457 Thanksgiving Day fans by winning the Bay Meadows feature, the six-furlong Ab Spreckel's Handicap, in a three-horse photo finish.

Black Badge was second and El Lobo third. The time was 1:14.6 on a heavy track. Home Flight returned \$22.80, \$7.70 and \$5.20 for \$2.00.

The crowd poured \$179,663 through the mutuels on the handicap, a \$10,000-added affair, and set a Bay Meadows record for a single day's handle at \$1,151,852.

Royal Flush Wins Lady Baltimore 'Cap

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 23 (ANS).—Royal Flush, Vincent Cicero's five-year-old mare, charged through the mud to score a two-and-a-half-length victory in the ninth running of the Lady Baltimore Handicap at Pimlico yesterday.

It was the fourth triumph in the last five starts for Royal Flush and it enriched the bank roll of Cicero by \$9,050.

Mrs. E. A. Augustus' Fiddler's Bit was second while four lengths further back was Hal Prive Headley's Let Me Now.

Berwick Marathon Won by Kelly

BERWICK, Pa., Nov. 23 (ANS).—Johnny Kelly, lightly-built veteran harrer from Acton, Mass., won the Berwick Marathon in the 36th renewal of the Thanksgiving Day race.

Kelly, running to his fourth consecutive victory over the Briar Creeksills, completed the rugged nine-mile 200-yard course in 49:16 minutes. Forest Efaou of Stillwater, Okla., took second place honors.

Robert "Scotty" Rankin, veteran Canadian runner from Preston Ont., five-time winner of the Marathon and holder of the course record of 47:16.8, was third.

Atomites Play Tomorrow

The Seine Section Engineer eleven will take on the Soissons All-Stars tomorrow at Buffalo Stadium (Metro: Porte d'Orleans) in a game starting at 2.30 P.M.

Denver University Wins Big Seven Championship

DENVER, Nov. 23 (ANS).—Denver University won its first Big Seven crown since 1917 yesterday by defeating Colorado University, 14-8, before 25,000 fans. Johnny Karamagios' passing and running led Denver to its victory.

Wichita Scores 19 Points In Last 4 Minutes to Win 19-13

WICHITA, Kan., Nov. 23 (ANS).—Scoring 19 points in the last four minutes of the game, the underdog University of Wichita football team upset Drake University yesterday 19-13, for the second consecutive year.

Ex-GI Paces Utah To 24-6 Triumph

SALT LAKE CITY, Nov. 23 (ANS).—Utah's football machine that couldn't get out of reverse during the first half of the season finished its campaign with a 24-6 triumph over Utah State yesterday.

Gay Adelt, an ex-GI who was an all-conference back four years ago, threw two touchdown passes and scampered seven yards for one tally.

Ex-NBA Chief Dies

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 23 (ANS).—Richard T. Burke, 67, New Orleans, former president of the National Boxing Association, died last night.

Fought at Pistol Point. Carnera Says of Fiasco

MILAN, Italy, Nov. 23 (AP).—Primo Carnera, one-time world heavyweight boxing champion, said that a spectator forced him at pistol point to enter the ring for Wednesday night's bout with Luigi Musina.

The 264-pound Carnera blames the seven-round technical knockout on his upset nervous and demanded a return bout.

"I had undressed and dressed three times for the bout when finally it was announced that the match had been called off because of the behavior of the crowd," Carnera explained.

"Then a spectator threatened me

FOOTBALL Results

Thanksgiving Day Scores

Tulsa 45, Arkansas 13
VMI 7, VPI 0
Detroit 33, Wayne 13
South Carolina 13, Wake Forest 13
Marquette 40, St. Louis 6
William and Mary 33, Richmond 0
Miami (Ohio) 28, Cincinnati 14
Tuskegee AAF 14, New London Sub B 7
Ft. Bragg 37, New Berry 0
Delaware State 26, Bluefield 2
Lincoln 6, Howard 6
Tuskegee 26, Alabama State Teachers 6
Wichita 19, Drake 13
Wilberforce 20, West Virginia State 6
Catawba 35, Guilford 0
Denver 14, Colorado 8
Utah 24, Utah State 6
Clark 7, Morris Brown 0
Virginia State 20, Morgan State 6

Unknown Sets Links Tempo

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Nov. 23.—The darkhorses had a field day and the favorite sons had nightmares as Montgomery's \$10,000 victory bond invitational tournament got under way.

Fred Annon, Army veteran from Greenwich, Conn., rounded the Beauvoir course in 66, four under par, to take the lead. The feat was considered remarkable considering the condition of the layout after a siege of rain. Barney Clark of Denver was in second place with a 69 Jimmy Hines and Dick Metz followed with 70s.

Favorite Sam Byrd carded a 70 while Ben Hogan, another of the fair-haired lairs, posted a 73. Joe Turnesa and Jug McSpaden counted 74s.

Lt. Cary Middlegoff, of Memphis, Tenn., carded a 70 to lead the amateurs.

Rangers, Hawks Tie

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (ANS).—The New York Rangers and Chicago Blackhawks battled to a 3-3 tie in a National Hockey League game last night.

Villanova to Play Holy Cross

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 23 (ANS).—Villanova has renewed football relations with Holy Cross and will play the Crusaders in 1946 and 1947 at Worcester, Mass.

Uncle Mike Should Be Grateful If He Isn't

NEW YORK, Nov. 23 (ANS).—Boxing promoter Mike Jacobs had something to be thankful about yesterday. In 37 shows at Madison Square Garden this year he has drawn 488,888 fans and a record gross of \$2,050,281.

"I entered the ring very cold and very nervous," Carnera continued. "and I surely hope Musina will give me a return bout under better conditions. I was in good shape, but a fight under those conditions is foolish and terrible."

After the bout, the referee said that the match ended as "had been foreseen." He said Carnera slumped to the mat two times in the first round and in the seventh he stopped the fight because of "Carnera's obvious inferiority."

The promoter also had ideas that differed from those of Carnera. "The match was a financial disaster and Carnera no longer is a drawing card. He also has a glass chin," he said.

Victory Paced By Waterfield

DETROIT, Nov. 23 (ANS).—The Cleveland Rams yesterday clinched their first Western Division championship of the National Football League by trimming the Detroit Lions, 28-21, before a shivering crowd of 40,000.

Sharpshooter Bob Waterfield, former UCLA star, fired two touchdown passes as he and Jim Benton put on one of the slickest forward passing exhibitions seen in Briggs Stadium. Waterfield also ran for a touchdown.

The Rams ace completed 12 of 21 throws for 329 yards, moving into position to more than run up his yardage gained to a mile for the season. His completions yesterday, including ten to Benton for 303 yards, gave him a season's total of 1,449 yards.

Benton Sets Mark

Glue-fingered Benton's catches gave him a league record for a single game. His 303 yards topped the old mark of 237 yards on eight catches which Green Bay's Don Hutson set against Brooklyn on Nov. 21, 1943.

It took only four minutes for Cleveland to mark up its first touchdown with Waterfield passing to Benton on a play covering 57 yards. Then Red Gehrke rounded left and for 23 yards to score.

De Jolt tied it in the first period on Chuck Fenenbock's 40-yard dash and Bob Westfall's short plunge, only to have Waterfield and Benton team up in the second quarter for two more scores for the Rams.

Pass Play Gains 70 yards

The first pass play covered 70 yards with Benton scoring and the second went 35 yards with Benton

(Continued on Page 7, Col. 4)



GI Church Services

Paris

PROTESTANT

Sunday Services at American Cathedral, 23 Ave. George V, communion 0700 and 0900, general service 0930. Cathedral service 1045, evening service 1830. American Church of Paris, 65 Quai d'Orsay, worship service 1100. St. Georges (Anglican), 7 Rue Auguste-Vacquerie, communion service 0830 and 1100. Church of Latter Day Saints, Hotel Louvois, 1930. Church of Christ, 27 Rue St. Guillaume, 1930. Weekday communion at American Cathedral 0700. Lutheran Service Center, 10 Rue de Duras, services 1100 and 1930.

CATHOLIC

Sunday Mass at St. Joseph's, 50 Ave. Hoche, 1000; St. Peter's, 33 Ave. Marceau, 1000; Church of Madeleine, 1800. Chapel, 5 Ave. Kleber, 1130 and 1645. Weekday Mass daily at Chapel 1145 and 1745. Confessions at Majestic Hotel, chaplain section daily; St. Peter's Church, Saturdays, 1800 to 1900; St. Joseph's Church, any time daily, except 1200-1500. Devotions. Miraculous Medal Novena Devotions at St. Joseph's every Tuesday, 1930.

JEWISH

Sunday Grand Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire, 1030. Weekdays Grand Synagogue, 44 Rue de la Victoire, Friday, 1930. "Oneg-Shabat" religio-social activities following service under auspices of American Jewish Welfare Board, Saturday, 0930; Monday, 1030.

BAPTIST

St. du Maine Church, 48 Rue de Lille (Métro du Bac), 1900 hours. Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours Thursday, 2015 Sunday.

MORMON

Anniversary Conference Services Sunday at Hotel Jubilee, 125 Champs-Elysées, 1030 and 1930. Recreational evening tonight at 1930, same place.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Sunday services at 10 Avenue d'Iéna, 1115. Wednesday 2015, 58 Blvd. Plandrin, Sunday, 1115, 2015; Wednesday, 2000; 45 Rue de la Boétie, Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1930.

Reims Area

PROTESTANT

Sunday: 0900 Protestant Temple, 13 Bid. Dundy; 1000, Maison de Retraite; 1030, Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle; Latter Day Saints (Mormon), Sunday 1400, Sacramento Service. Tuesday 1900, Activity Meeting at the Protestant Temple. Wednesday Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle, 2000 hours. Sunday, 2000, Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle.

CATHOLIC

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

JEWISH

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

Maisons-Laffitte

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

Luxembourg

CATHOLIC

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

PROTESTANT

Sunday Protestant Temple 1000, song service 1900.

Saint-Dizier

CATHOLIC

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

Nice

PROTESTANT

Holy Trinity Church, 12 Rue de France and 11 Rue de la Buffa—Sunday Worship Service at 1000. Sunday Communion Service at 1035. Weekdays Holy Communion Wednesday and Friday 1000. Services by U.S. Army Chaplain R. I. Du Brau, Riviera District Chaplain. Civilian service 1100, American Church of the Holy Spirit, 21 Blvd. Victor Hugo. Sundays and Holy Days. Holy Communion at 0830. Nice. Phone 85819.

CATHOLIC

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

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church: 1 Rue Gallean. Sunday Service at 1100. Weekdays Service at 0830. Reading Room 1400 to 1700.

JEWISH

Synagogue, 7 Rue Gustave Deloye, Sunday service at 0700. Service by U.S. Army Chaplain A. Haseikorn.

Synagogue, 24 Bld. Dubouchage, civilian services, Thursday and Friday 0900. Teahill services Wednesday and Thursday 0900. Office of chaplain in Room 122, Hotel Miramar, Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday.

ORTHODOX

Russian Orthodox Cathedral, Bld. du Tarevitch, Sunday Orthodox Mass, 1000. Lutheran Church, 4 Rue Melchior de Vogue, Sunday Service at 1000.

Cannes

PROTESTANT

Holy Trinity Church, Rue de Canada, one block north of Hotel Carlton, Sunday Service at 1140. Weekday Worship and Communion service at 1030. Thursday U.S. Army Chaplain G. Dupree.

CATHOLIC

Notre Dame des Pins: 111 Bd. Alexandria, Sunday Mass at 1130. Gray et d'Albion Hotel, 52 Rue d'Antibes, Weekday confession on Tuesdays at 0730. U.S. Army Chaplain.

JEWISH

Jewish Service 'at Olympia Theater, Monday at 0700.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science Church, 15 Rue du Cercle Nautique, Sunday Service at 1100. Wednesday Service at 0830.

Le Havre

MORMON

Latter Day Saints, Chaplain's Office, Hqs., Camp Philip Morris, Sunday, 1400.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

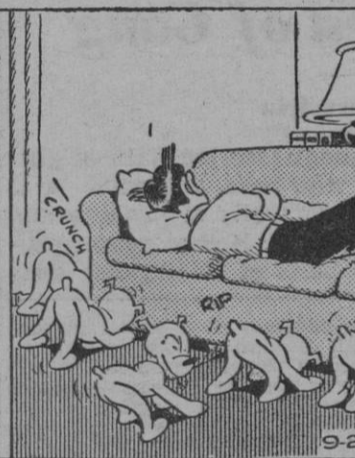
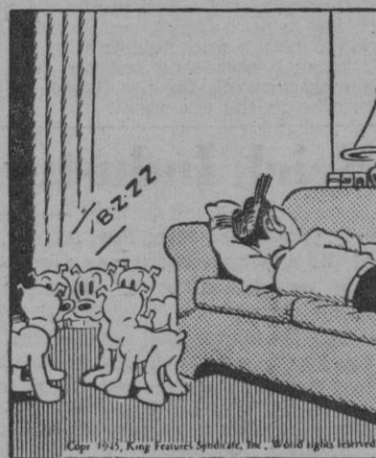
By Milton Caniff



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Rams Clinch Western Title

(Continued from Page 6)

stopping on the one and Waterfield turning the end for the six pointer to give Cleveland a 21-7 halftime lead.

In the third period, Waterfield pitched to Steve Pritko for 17 yards and Cleveland's fourth touchdown and then kicked his fourth successive point.

Detroit counted twice in the last quarter when Dave Ryan passed 53 yards to Dick Booth and Fegenbock, with less than a minute to play, tossed a three-yarder to Ed Frutig.

The victory was Cleveland's eighth in nine games with one to go against the Boston Yanks.

All-Leaguers

(Continued from Page 6)

packs 200 pounds on his six-foot frame, are without either college or professional football experience, playing only with high school elevens. At 21, Carey is the youngest player on the team.

The second team's line is made up of John Lascari, Bremen, left end; Issy Martin, Channon, left tackle; Hans Newman, Oise, left guard; Ormand Osborne, Delta, center; James Whitlock, Delta, right guard; James Franco, Oise, right tackle, and Granville Harrison, Oise, right end. The backfield has Dale Gray, Normandy, at quarter; Joe Slovic, Seine, at left half; Riley Scott, Bremen, at right half, and Joe Andriotti, Delta, at full.

Convict Stabs Woman to Death While on House-Cleaning Job

SANTA FE, N.M., Nov. 23 (ANS).—A Negro serving his fourth term in prison signed a confession yesterday, said District Attorney Bert Clancy, that he killed socially prominent Mrs. Eloise Kennedy while assigned to house-cleaning duties by State Police Chief Frank Young.

Clancy said first-degree murder charges had been prepared against the convict, Louis Young, 44, who had been assigned to State Police headquarters as a trusty.

Gov. John J. Dempsey announced almost immediately that he had relieved Frank Young of his duties. The police head said he realized he was being criticized for sending the Negro to clean his apartment.

Clancy stated the convict wander-

ed from the Frank Young apartment into an adjacent one occupied by 23-year-old Mrs. Kennedy and her husband, Leon G. Kennedy Jr., chief bookkeeper of the First National Bank and son of a Denver bank vice-president.

Kennedy, returning home from work Monday, found his pretty blonde wife in a pool of blood in the bathroom. She had been stabbed eleven times, once over the heart, and her jugular vein was severed. Her five-week-old daughter was crying in her crib in the bedroom.

A. B. Martinez, Assistant State Police Chief, said rape had been attempted, and physicians so indicated in their testimony at the inquest.

Illinois Tieup May Spread to All U.S. Phones

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (ANS).—A nation-wide strike of telephone workers was hinted today by Joseph A. Beirne, president of the National Federation of Telephone Workers, who arrived in Chicago to meet with union officials in an attempt to settle a strike of Illinois operators.

"The possibility of a national strike is not remote if the situation here is as bad as I think it is," Beirne told newsmen as he arrived at union headquarters.

On Oct. 5, between 130,000 and 200,000 operators throughout the country quit work for four hours after the independent NFTW called for the stoppage as a "show of union strength."

Calls on Parent Union

The Illinois Telephone Traffic Union called on the NFTW, its parent union, to represent it in future discussions after negotiations for a settlement of a strike of 18,700 Illinois Bell Telephone Co. operators broke down last night. The walkout, now in its fifth day, has curtailed telephone service throughout Illinois and has hampered long-distance communications in Chicago.

Company and union representatives remained deadlocked after considering what the union described as "a compromise offer" for settlement of the wage dispute. The offer, said a company spokesman, was virtually the same as the original demands.

The union stood on its \$6-weekly wage increase, but offered to amend its demand on retroactive payments.

Labor Dept. Official Hopeful After UAW Leaders' Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UP).—Expressing the hope that an early settlement in the General Motors strike would be forthcoming, John Gibson, special assistant to the Secretary of Labor, returned today from a Detroit conference with leaders of the striking United Automobile Workers (CIO).

Gibson hinted he had recommended that Secretary of Labor Lewis B. Schwelienbach use his legal authority to summon both sides to mediation in Washington.

While in Detroit, Gibson was unable to contact corporation officials.

In Detroit, and at GM plants in other states strikers returned to strengthen picket lines after a Thanksgiving holiday recess. Union officials said they were awaiting a reply from the corporation on a proposal to submit the dispute over a 30 percent wage increase demand to a three-man arbitration board.

Hearsay Evidence OK'd in New Trial Of Japs in Manila

MANILA, Nov. 23 (ANS).—The trial of seven Japanese officers and men on charges of killing two U.S. airmen and five Filipinos last March at Cebu City began today on a startling note—a ruling that hearsay evidence was acceptable.

The ruling by Brig. Gen. Arthur Trudeau, law member of the Military Commission, prompted the prosecution to demand a vote on it. Trudeau said his opinion was final.

Hearsay evidence is testimony based upon what a witness has been told, but did not witness himself. It is generally inadmissible in U.S. criminal courts.

Hearsay testimony has figured in the current trial of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita on charges that he condoned atrocities in his Philippines command.

At today's trial of Japanese ranging in rank from colonel to corporal, a Catholic nun said she had seen Japanese tie the hands of the two U.S. victims, Paul J. Mansella and Harold Scott, and march them away. (Cebu City is on the Philippine island of Cebu.)

Osmena to Ask Congress For Early Filipino Vote

MANILA, Nov. 23 (AP).—President Sergio Osmena of the Philippines announced today that he would call the Philippines Congress into session within 15 days to legalize a prompt election of national officials, because "the United States is determined to give us independence not later than July 7, 1946."

Osmena told a press conference he found "no sentiment in America supporting an extension" of the terms of the present Philippines officials, including himself.

They Hit the Jackpot



Marine Pfc Leslie G. Kapel, right, gleefully showers Marine Cpl. Leslie G. Kapel with Chinese copper coins, a treasure originally taken from Chinese sailing vessels by the Japanese, which the leathernecks found in an abandoned warehouse in the Sasebo (Japan) dock area.

IQs Show Goering Smartest, Streicher Dumbest of Gang

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 23.—Hermann Goering is the brightest of the Nazi masterminds on trial here, and while he is "hard and merciless," he also shows traits of joviality and "extreme tenderness," Maj. Douglas M. Kelley, prison psychiatrist, revealed today on the basis of intelligence tests and psychological study.

The low man on the IQ ratings in the prisoners' dock turned out to be Julius Streicher, an "aggressive type," whom Kelley graded as "average," compared to the grade of "well above high average" scored by Goering. As a group, he said, the defendants' IQ level was no different than that of "a governing board of any successful organization—they'd all get through college pretty well."

Kelley, who explained that the testing was still incomplete and would continue, placed Hjalmar Schacht, the Nazis' financial wizard, and Admiral Karl Doenitz, one-time master of the U-boat packs, in Goering's high category, though trailing somewhat behind. He said that Robert Ley, who committed suicide in his cell last month, was on about the same level as Streicher.

Well-Rounded Team

As a group of personalities, the psychiatrist found, the defendants complemented one another to make for a "well-rounded, smooth-running team," but the only real leader among them, he added, is the ponderous former Luftwaffe head.

"Goering has more or less assumed command of the group of defendants," he reported. "He is highly intelligent, a dominant, aggressive type. He's hard and merciless, but also jovial and extremely tender—a typical extrovert."

Put Out at Hess

"He is very serious about the trial. He was put out at Hess' reading that book in the courtroom for the first couple of days. He thinks the defendants should maintain dignity and traditional German stoicism. Apparently he does not fear consequences, but his attitude is that he doesn't want to be convicted of things he didn't do. As for the consequences, he feels that any man who has ordered military operations resulting in so much death should not fear death himself."

Asked how Goering reconciled

his advocacy of a stoical attitude with his own pantomimic performance in the courtroom in confirming or denying statements by the prosecution, Kelley explained that Goering's histrionics reflected his extrovert tendencies and that he considered his own behavior as dignified.

Kelley pronounced the "psychological health" of all the defendants as improved considerably since the trial opened. He said the improvement in their reactions was due to their first contact with other Germans—their attorneys—since their captivity, and the active stimulation of the courtroom proceedings.

He disclosed that talks with the defendants and with German psychiatrists who had attended Adolf Hitler had convinced him that the paralysis of the Nazi dictator's left arm, commonly attributed to the bomb attempt on his life, was actually the result of hysteria.

The major described Hitler as "an obsessive neurotic type with marked hysterical features."

Pravda Sees Trial Blow at Reaction

MOSCOW, Nov. 23 (UP).—The Nuremberg trials were described yesterday in Pravda as striking a new blow against international reaction. Commentator David Zaslavsky declared: "All efforts to break up the trial failed. Justice will triumph. The sound democratic consciousness of nations has won."

The article, viewed as official Soviet reaction, called the Nuremberg trials an introductory chapter to Nuremberg that "was protracted and did not go off very well. Well-known English lawyers didn't cover themselves with glory," it said. "They defended not criminals but crimes."

Hitler Sent Russia Arms to Veil '41 Attack

NUREMBERG, Nov. 23 (AP).—Adolf Hitler camouflaged German troop movements for the attack on Russia in 1941 by insisting that Soviet orders for German arms under a 1939 treaty be filled promptly, a document submitted today at the war-crimes trial disclosed.

Because the Russians were maintaining regular deliveries of food and raw materials to Germany during 1940, the German High Command decided to offer Russia war materials already made for the Nazi armed forces. The Germans even offered the big cruiser Luetzow as well as patterns for artillery, tanks and important military patents.

Those disclosures were contained in a compilation "Basic Facts for History of the German War and Armaments Economy," written by German Maj. Gen. George Thomas. The document was introduced in evidence.

Hitler confided plans for invading Russia to his Office of War Economy in November, 1940, seven months before the attack began, Thomas wrote. The office immediately prepared a vast program for trying to seize Caucasian oil fields, power plants and industrial establishments intact and putting them quickly to work for the Reich, according to the document.

Reich Industry In Nazi Plot

(Continued from Page 1)

of the appointment; it was a position established by a top-secret Hitler decree."

The prosecutor said that several years before war broke out Schacht told U.S. Ambassador Dodd in Berlin that the Nazi Party was irrevocably committed to war.

Another document introduced was a letter from Schacht dated Dec. 29, 1937, to a German general, in which he said:

"I have always considered a rearmament of the German people as *conditio sine qua non* of the establishment of a new German nation."

Dodd ripped cover after cover from the Nazis' books of secrets to show they began planning World War II the moment they seized power. He introduced the top-secret minutes of a Reich Cabinet meeting of Sept. 4, 1936, at which Goering quoted Hitler as saying: "The showdown with Russia is inevitable. What Russia has done in the field of reconstruction, we, too, can do."

Testimony showed that the great Krupp combine maintained its own secret intelligence system and spied on munitions makers in other coun-

Japs Ransack U.S. Supplies In Hunger Riot

TOKYO, Nov. 23 (ANS).—A U.S. Army warehouse was broken into by rioting, hungry Japanese at Sendai today, while war lords, whose dreams of conquest had brought incipient famine, surrendered one by one to Allied jaieters.

Two hundred Japanese laborers, including women, ransacked the Army warehouse, taking food and other items, the Sendai police reported after arresting 108 persons, including 94 women. There was no indication whether there were Americans guarding the warehouse or near it at the time.

There have been similar outbreaks in recent weeks on Hokkaido, the northernmost home island, but none involving American stores has been reported. Sendai, on Honshu, is within 200 miles of Tokyo.

Koiso Surrenders

Gen. Kuniako Koiso, successor to Pearl Harbor Premier Hideki Tojo, surrendered this afternoon at Sugamo prison. He is the third of 11 war lords recently listed by Gen. Douglas MacArthur to surrender war crimes charges. He protested: "We believe in our innocence."

Baron Gen. Dadao Araki, known as the "high priest of the military cult," and Yoshihisa Kuzuu, head of the terroristic Black Dragon Society, surrendered at Sugamo prison yesterday. A fourth, Baron Gen. Shigeru Honjo, who precipitated the "Mukden Incident" and the conquest of Manchuria, committed harakiri rather than give himself up.

Koiso, who is 65 years old, resigned as Premier after Okinawa was invaded last April. A former member of Japan's once-mighty Kwantung Army clique, he was at one time military ruler and governor of Korea.

Completed drafts of labor-union and farm-land adjustment bills are to be presented to the special Diet session Monday.

The labor law specifically recognized labor's right to organize and to strike. The farm bill would limit the land holdings on Honshu to 12 acres for any individual. The government has also sought additional labor for the nation's coal mines by doubling the rice rations of miners.

tries, for itself and for the German Navy. The Krupps and other industrial firms also were tied firmly with the Nazis through another piece of evidence, a letter from Gustav Krupp to Hitler in April, 1933., which said:

"In reorganizing the Reich Association of German Industry, I shall be guided by the idea of bringing the new organization into agreement with the political aims of the Reich government."

Otto Nelte, counsel for Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, former chief of the German high command, declared today that yesterday's prosecution chart of the Reich government was false in several respects concerning Keitel. It showed a "Reich Defense Council" which he said never was put into effect and of which Keitel never was a member.

Sir Geoffrey Lawrence, presiding judge, ruled that prosecution documents were admissible but that the defense could challenge the material in them later.

Defense counsel pleas for time to digest the mass of prosecution evidence—more than 2,500 documents are on hand—caused the tribunal to announce that it would not meet tomorrow, as scheduled.

En Garde!

This Is French Sadie Hawkins Day

By Richard Pryne
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The French version of Sadie Hawkins Day—a version some four centuries older than the comic-strip American festivity that turns predatory females loose on defenseless males—will be celebrated in Paris and other French cities today.

The holiday is known as St. Catherine's Day, and it marks the day when unmarried French girls of 25 or more go on the prowl for men. St. Catherine is the patron saint of dressmakers and milliners, and many of the girls who observe her birthday are employees of Paris' great and small style centers. Actually, St. Catherine's birthday is Sunday, but most of the celebrations take place today, or were observed last night.

Back in the 16th century, dressmakers began the custom of decorating church statues of St. Catherine with a new hat every year, evidently on the

theory that every woman needs a new hat now and then, even if she's made of marble. The custom has carried over to the point where girls eligible by reason of age and civil status fashion themselves elaborate paper bonnets and then put them on and go out into the streets where they can call attention to the charms that men have been overlooking for so these many years.

Dressmaking and millinery houses customarily throw a party for their spinster employees on this occasion, and a big public dance for the girls will be held at the Velodrome d'Hiiver (Vel d'Hiv') in Paris tonight.

U.S. Army men and women now attending French dressmaking schools are participating in the celebration this year. With the help of the Franco-Allied Goodwill Committee (COFBA), they have organized a party for French dressmakers and milliners, which will be held from 4 to 8 PM today at 7 Rue de Presbourg.