

One Year Ago Today

Third Army repulses four heavy Nazi counter-attacks near Metz. Seventh Army advances on a 35-mile front from Lunéville to Bruyères.

Vol. 2—No. 122

1Fr.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

In the European Theater

1d.

The Weather Today

PARIS: Overcast, rain—47
S. FRANCE: Cloudy, showers—60
DOVER: Overcast, rain—46
GERMANY: Cloudy, showers—48

B.D.M.C.

Monday, Nov. 12, 1945

Month May See 390,000 Sail, Set Record, TC Says

By Johnnie Brown
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Between 390,000 and 400,000 troops will go home from the European Theater in November, Maj. Gen. Frank S. Ross, chief of the Army Transportation Corps in Paris, estimated yesterday.

This would top the September record lift of 372,545 by roughly 25,000. It would also be an increase of about 65,000 over the mid-October estimate for November, 331,000.

The shipping increase, Transportation Corps officials said, was brought about by:

1—Diversion of 13 Liberty ships and two Victory ships from the Mediterranean theater to Marseille.

2—An additional Victory ship allotment to redeploy 30,000 men.

3—A pickup of 12,000 additional troops by converted Liberties because these ships have been crossing the Atlantic to Europe without cargo and can be turned around faster than had been expected.

4—Use of the carrier Enterprise and the battleship Washington which are expected to leave New York for Southampton Nov. 15; six American cruisers which are to sail from Le Havre sometime after Nov. 20, and five of 33 escort carriers being returned to the U.S. by Britain.

Six U.S. aircraft carriers, originally scheduled to take troops home from Europe, will not come to the ETO, Transportation Corps Hq. learned. Additional shipping, however, is more than making up for their loss.

Ross, who conferred with Washington by telephone late last week, told War Department officials this theater could use still more ships if they were available, and requested early notification if an increase in lift was to be forthcoming.

The Transportation Corps' shipping report came as the last of

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Redeployment Probe to Start

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (ANS).—A Senate investigation into Army and Navy progress in returning troops eligible for discharge will be undertaken Tuesday by the Naval Affairs Committee, chairman David I. Walsh (D-Mass) announced yesterday.

The investigation was asked in a resolution by Sen. Edward V. Robertson (D-Wyo.). It authorizes a survey of over-all demobilization plans, with particular emphasis on conditions at embarkation points, the length of time eligible men are obliged to await transportation, and whether there are enough ships to do the job.

Robertson proposed that two GIs now overseas and two veterans in the U.S. be selected to aid the investigation, because "GIs will talk to GIs when they will not talk to officers."

He said servicemen had written him that "it is no good sending senators and a group of high-ranking Navy or Army officers...because the boys feel that such a party will see only one side of the picture—the side the area commander wants them to see."

Idaho's Sen. Thomas Dead After Long Illness

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (ANS).—Sen. John Thomas (R-Idaho), who was successively farmer, banker, cattleman and U.S. senator, died here yesterday at the age of 71 after an illness of several months. Death was caused by a cerebral hemorrhage.

Prominently identified in Congress with irrigation, farming and livestock interests of his state, Thomas was a member of the Senate Banking, Finance, Irrigation and Public Lands Committees.

Attlee Confers With Truman On Atom Bomb

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP).—Starting their discussions one day earlier than scheduled, President Truman, Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee and Canadian Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King yesterday pulled up White House chairs to discuss what to do about the atomic bomb.

While British quarters had believed that a discussion of the Palestine situation would occupy the No. 1 spot in the discussions, Washington sources seemed agreed that the explosive Middle East question would have to take a back seat until at least a policy on the atomic bomb had been reached.

The British Prime Minister arrived at Washington's National Airport at 9:32 AM Saturday. He had left greeted by Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, British Ambassador Lord Halifax, and other British and American officials.

Sir John Anderson, Attlee's chief adviser for the atomic bomb talks, arrived soon afterward on a separate plane.

Almost at the same time, Prime Minister King arrived by train from Canada. British Embassy officials said that J. D. Cockcroft, a leading British scientist and adviser to Attlee, was also on his way from Canada.

At a state dinner in the White House for Attlee last night, President Truman said the U.S. wanted a foreign policy of the people and not of any political party.

Both Attlee and Truman expressed the need of a "universal foreign policy."

Today's discussions were continued on the Presidential yacht Sequoia on the Potomac river. Diplomatic officials predicted that the Soviet Union would be promptly informed of any decisions reached of the atomic bomb, in accordance with "Big Three" practice.

Britain OKs Hungarian Vote

LONDON, Nov. 11 (UP).—Official British sources declared today that the recent Hungarian elections were conducted fairly, and that it was safe to assume Britain would recognize the new Hungarian government.

Ike's Last Day—Next Stop, Home

Shortly before Gen. Eisenhower's departure for the U.S., arrangements were made for Reporter Robert Marshall of The Stars and Stripes to spend a day with the Theater Commander. This is the account of that day—at Frankfurt.

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

At 8 AM, the eight-car train—it was 12 cars long when the German general staff rode it hellbent for conquest—sat in the Frankfurt station after a fast overnight run from Berlin. Inside, a trim, middle-aged man fastened the last button on his green battle jacket. There were seven Hershey bars on the sleeve, three bright rows of ribbons over the pocket. A SHAEF patch, and a little constellation of five stars on each shoulder.

Ike, General of the Army Dwight D. Eisenhower, pulled the jacket down smartly and hurried to the diner. He thought of the day's work stacked on the big desk in

'Known But to God'



Living on in the memory of a nation are America's dead of World War I, memorialized by the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington National Cemetery, where "rests in honored glory an American soldier known but to God."

Chinese Battle At Great Wall

CHINGWANGTAO, China, Nov. 11 (AP).—Heavy fighting was raging today between Chinese Central Government and Communist forces along the Great Wall north of here, after artillery and mortars had been brought into use for the first time in China's spreading civil war.

Other fighting was reported on the railroad south of this city, where thousands of Nationalist troops have been landed from American transports, and in an area 165 miles southeast of Peiping, where it was said the Nationalist 40th Army had been defeated by an overwhelming Communist force. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

British Slugging Into Surabaya In 2nd Day of All-Out Battle

BATAVIA, Nov. 11 (AP).—British Indian troops today were reported making a "slow and thorough" advance into the Java naval base of Surabaya in the second day of full-scale warfare between British and native Indonesian troops.

Supported by gunfire from British ships in the harbor, and by low-level bombing and strafing from Thunderbolts and Mosquitoes, the forces of Maj. Gen. E. C. Mansergh began an advance into the city of 500,000 yesterday after Indonesians had ignored a British ultimatum to surrender their arms.

Indonesians asserted that "thousands of Indonesian soldiers and civilians and Chinese, Dutch and Indian residents of Surabaya" had been killed by what they described as an "indiscriminate" attack. An announcement from headquarters of the British occupation commander, Lt. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, called the "indiscriminate" accusation untrue, and said that plane attacks were made only on pinpoint targets.

British Brig. Michael Wardell, returning to Batavia from the battle area, disclosed that Brig. Loder-Symonds, an artillery officer, had been killed in an observation flight crash, and also said that three Mosquitoes had been put out of action by Indonesian rifle and machine-gun fire.

Wardell said that British troops had advanced about 1,200 yards into the city Saturday from the dockyard perimeter, but that sniping had made progress slow.

Dr. R. I. Sukarno, president of the unrecognized "Indonesian Republic," yesterday dispatched his second appeal to President Truman, asking for international arbitration to settle the dispute over Java's future.

A telephone report also indicated that a "scorched earth" policy might be adopted by the defenders if they were unable to hold the city.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

Halsey Applies For Retirement

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 11 (ANS). Adm. William F. Halsey, commander of the Third Fleet, said today that he had applied for retirement and was quitting sea duty, Nov. 22.

THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

NCO Club Waiting List?

Recently transferring into Hq. Co., Camp Baltimore, I asked what the procedure was to get into the NCO club and was given the flat and cold response: "I'm sorry, the club is full now."

It has been my impression that the only necessary qualification for such a club was two or more stripes and, further, I am of the opinion that when the club was built there was no intention or expectation that there would ever be a "limit" placed on numbers as regarded membership.

If NCO clubs are not opened to all who are eligible to belong to them, they should be abolished entirely rather than cater to just a few.—An Outsider.

Quick Action

A German band for German civilians is wearing our First Div. patch.

I am proud of that patch and I'll be damned if I want to see Jerries wearing it. I don't know what plaus-



sible reason there is for such an asinine trick.—Pvt. Don Dressing, Pfc F. Cincinnati, 28th Inf. Reg.

Editor's Note: Major General Clift Andrus, CG, First Div. states: "An officer of this Division saw the same incident and reported it to the MP's. Fifteen minutes later, the scene changed."

Dangerous Men

A few days ago an inspection was made to rout out any firearms, knives with blades over three inches long and ammunition. About 100 men were placed under arrest, confined and now face the alluring possibility of courts-martial charges.

And why were we arrested? Because a man's toilet articles were examined and he was found to have a straight-edged razor with which he had shaven his first peach fuzz off; because a man possessed a flare pistol, because another had one round of ammunition.

Men who had just come back from furlough and had no warning were arrested with the rest of us "criminals." A stupid individual such as I was arrested because he had a clip of ammo. The inspecting officer placed me under arrest as I honestly placed it in his hand instead of hiding it as I might easily have done.

So off to the stockade we went and since it wasn't large enough, men in the "overflow" inherited tents. They wouldn't hold us all either so the remainder slept with the moon as their roof. Someone realized the blunder and the next day we were given accommodations inside.

If the Army wishes to rule by the letter of its laws why doesn't it arrest every man possessing a mess kit knife which is 3-4 of an inch longer than specifications?—One of 100 desperados, Hq. Co., Camp New York.

Taxi Service

Today I took an SS Major to Bad Ischl and Wiesbach from Steyr, Austria, for the simple reason that he wanted to see his wife. The trip ticket said "Official Business." Since when does the American Army condescend to the whims of SS PWs? If they do this merely because he is an officer or due to the fact that he is in good with someone, I am no longer proud to wear the uniform.—(3 signatures, Ed.) Steyr, Austria.

Good Eating

This is a commendation to the Army for something that some enlightened officer established that has the approval of every GI who ever traveled to Marseille. It is those mess halls that have been erected along the route from Thionville to Marseille.

Three times a day for two days

and a night our glamorized 40 & 8s stopped at these places where we found palatable, hot food awaiting us. They are manned by PW labor and operated by a few GIs. At most places there was music and some places had toilet facilities better than we experienced in long-established repple depples.

Whoever is responsible for these messing facilities deserves the praise of all of us who are home-ward-bound.—Cpl. Russell Blowers.

Fellow Soldiers

Our football team had a game with a team of Negro boys. We won by one point but it was a good game and terribly hard won. Both sides were good sports throughout the entire game.

These boys from the 758th Field Artillery came all the way down to our outfit to put on some recreation for us, and after a well played game were refused something to eat by our commanders.

We feed DPs and PWs yet turn down our own American soldiers just because they are a different color. Is it right for a colonel and a chaplain captain to act in such a manner?

To the men of the 758th, we take our hats off to you for the part you have played in safe-keeping our country and for the swell game you played on Oct. 26.

Don't blame us. We are deeply sorry that it was impossible for us to feed you but remember that a great many white people appreciate the part you have played.—A Joe, 33rd Arm'd Reg.

GI Lottery

It is suggested that an excellent morale builder would be the adoption of a weekly or bi-weekly lottery limited to members of American Forces in Europe to be operated and controlled by Army headquarters which would insure honesty and efficiency.

This lottery should be non-profit, the entire proceeds being divided among as broad a group of lucky men as possible. However, if deemed best, percentage could be deducted and devoted to some worthwhile enterprise such as a fund to permit vets to borrow money without interest, purchase gifts for disabled soldiers or to promote non-military improvements for the Army of Occupation.

Should this proposed lottery be adopted I dare say that discussion of it would help to ease the minds of those who are worrying about the redeployment lag and that fretting over an impossible situation will be diverted to dreams about winning a pot o' gold.—T/Sgt. David Bland, Hq. Oise Inter Sec.

Out of the Fog



Betty Chaplin Smith, niece of Charlie Chaplin, lights a cigaret in a Los Angeles court after winning a divorce from Wing Comdr. Albert Smith of the RAF. She charged her husband insisted she return with him to London in 1938 although he knew the weather would injure her health.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1930-Abbott Costello	1430-Foreign Policy
1215-Off the Record	2000-Inf. Please	0605-Dictation News
1300-Help Wanted	2030-Comedy Caravan	0615-Morning Report
1305-Sports Review	2100-World News	0730-News
1315-Remember	2105-American Album	0745-GI Jive
1330-You Asked for It	2130-Playhouse	0800-Fred Waring
1430-Pass in Review	2200-8 to the Bar	0830-Regat Perform.
1500-Beaucoup Music	2230-Guy Lombardo	0900-News
1600-Symphony Hour	2300-Bull Session	0905-Bandstand
1700-Duffie Bag	2315-Lady of Evening	0930-Bull Session
1800-News	2330-Merely Music	0945-String Serenade
1815-Personal Album	2400-News	1000-Across the Board
1830-Rendez-vous	0015-Midnight Paris	1015-Carroll Sings
1845-Saludos Amigos	0200-Sign Off	1030-Magic Carpet
1900-James Melton		1045-Oise Reporter
		1100-Off for Lunch
		1130-At Ease
		1145-Melody Roundup
		1200-News
		1215-Off the Record
		1300-At Your Service
		1305-Sports Review
		1315-Remember
		1330-You Asked for It
		Short Wave 6.080 and 3.565 Meg.

The American Scene:

Vets Get the Lowdown On How to Foil Con Men

By George J. Maskin

The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Aimed at busting up that clan of persons known as the racketeers, the Better Business Bureau over the weekend came forth with a list of so-called enterprises which it suggested returning veterans should examine cautiously before turning loose their money.

Some of the "money soaking" schemes listed by the Bureau included:

Absentee farming—the offering of land in a distant state to raise fruit or nuts.

Cash bond—the advertising of attractive jobs by swindlers, who request applicants to deposit a cash bond. This has cheated thousands.

Partner wanted propositions—These stunts sometimes are nothing more than deceptive frauds to get investments in a supposedly profitable business.

New promotions—One should decide whether he can lose before he invests.

Advance fee—Don't fall for a promoter who offers to finance your business if you first pay his expenses.

Loan sharks—They take advantage of borrowers by imposing high and sometimes illegal rates.

Patents and inventions—Investments in such ventures are usually risky speculations and sometimes frauds.

If Mom has a son or daughter in the Army stationed in the U.S., Mom is in for a swell Thanksgiving or Christmas. She won't have to cook dinner. The Army has announced that home-front personnel can invite immediate family members and one friend to join in special meals on both holidays at camp or station mess halls. Each civilian, however, will be charged 75 cents, but then that will be cheap considering the menu on both holidays will feature turkey.

Army Talks Turkey for Overseas Troops

SPEAKING of turkey, the Army also has announced that all men overseas will enjoy the fowl at their Thanksgiving and Christmas feasts. Remember, we said that the Army has, said this—not The Stars and Stripes—in case you find "C" rations instead of turkey.

Prize Comment Department: Said one Broadway critic after the opening of the stage show "The Girl from Nantucket," "We advise—duck it." It was so bad, half the audience quit after the first act.

WASHINGTON information has it that Congress shortly may take some action to decide to how much benefit some 200,000 men who received blue discharges, which are neither honorable nor dishonorable, are entitled. One also hears that Wacs may be just a memory by next March and that organizers of the woman's branch lament they chose the name they did. It didn't help enlistments, they admit.

UNRRA Takes Bavaria DP Camps

BAD TOLZ, Germany, Nov. 11 (AP)—The United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration has taken over the internal administration of 212 displaced persons camps containing 248,179 Allied nationals in Bavaria, Lt. Gen. Lucian K. Truscott, Third Army CG, announced today.

Pacific Clippers Return

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 11 (ANS).—Pan-American Clippers will resume unrestricted commercial air service to Honolulu Friday—a service that has been under Army and Navy jurisdiction since the attack on Pearl Harbor, the airline announced yesterday.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

The Official Bulletin column is published in conformity with letter AG 000.76 GAP-AGO HQ USFET 22 September 1945, subject: Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes, to insure rapid and complete dissemination of official announcements to all USFET personnel.

General Orders No. 553, Headquarters Seventh Army, 27 Sept., 1945, cites the 992nd Engineer Treadway Bridge Co. (now inactivated) for outstanding performance of duty in action during the period 22 to 24 February, 1945. Section IV, Paragraph 4, War Department Circular 333, 22 December, 1943, authorizes all personnel who were assigned or attached to subject unit during the period for which cited to wear the Distinguished Unit Badge.—USFET Main G-1.

Not a Loser in the Lot



Carving miniature horses is the hobby of Miss Fannie Branson of Agate Beach, Ore., who was crippled when she was thrown by a horse.

G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY
MARGNAN—"Tell It To a Star," Robert Livingston, Ruth Terry. Metro Marbeuf, continuous 1400-2300.

ENSA PARIS—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes, June Haver. Continuous 1400-2300.

OLYMPIA—"Son of Lassie," Peter Lawford, Donald Crisp. Continuous 1400-2300. Metro Madeleine.

EMPIRE—"Her Highness And The Bellboy," Hedy Lamarr, Robert Walker. 1830, 2030.

STAGE SHOWS
ENSA MARGNAN—"The Famous Lydia Kyasht Ballet," 2000.

MISCELLANEOUS
LE PRADO CLUB, 42 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etoile.

COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.

ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only. 14 Rue Magellan. Metro George V.

OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment. RUC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.

COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC) Movies—"Desert Victory" and "Here's Germany," 1530. "Her Highness and the Bellboy," 2000.

"GOODBYE FRANCE" EXHIBIT—Magazine Moderne, Rue de Vefle, 0900-1200, 1400-1900.

Marseille
CAPITOLE THEATER—"Bedside Manners," Ruth Hussey, John Carroll, 1230-2115.

ALCAZAR THEATER—"Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sidney; continuous 1230-2110.

Lyon
EMPIRE THEATER—"Blood on the Sun."

Verdun
VOX THEATER—"The Chesters," Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke.

Le Havre

STEERING WHEEL THEATER—"Falcon in San Francisco."

NORMANDIE THEATER—"Men in Her Diary."

SELECT THEATER—"Johnny Angel," CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Grunts and Groans" (USO Show).

CAMP PALL MALL—"Happy Go Lucky" (USO Show).

Reims
PARAMOUNT THEATER—"Bewitched," Edmond Gwenn, Phyllis Thaxter.

MODERN THEATER—"Paris Underground," Constance Bennett, G. Fields.

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

Mets
SCALA THEATER—"Captain Eddie," Fred MacMurray, Lynn Bari.

ROYAL THEATER—"Out of This World," Eddie Bracken, Diana Lynn.

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Auto Dealers' Protest Delays Price Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (AP).—Price control and rationing news held the spotlight in the nation's capital this weekend, as various government agencies offered and withheld hope of an early end of controls over prices, rationing and subsidies.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles said that the OPA announcement of new car prices would be delayed for about a week at the request of the House Small Business Committee.

Bowles made the statement after a powerful lobby of automobile dealers drew a huge Congressional audience to hear their protest against a proposed OPA reduction in dealers' mark-up margins. They charged that it would drive them out of business. Bowles said there had been "great misunderstanding" and declared that dealers' "realized margins will be substantially higher than they were before the war."

While promising to end virtually all war-imposed economic controls "by next summer" John W. Snyder, reconversion director, renewed his plea to Congress to extend rationing and priorities authority for another year. He told a House post-war planning committee that continuation of some controls was necessary "for orderly reconversion."

Stabilization Director John C. Collet announced that most food subsidies would be abolished by June 30, 1946, and that while some food prices would rise to compensate producers for subsidy loss, the over-all cost of food was not expected to increase.

(The United Press quoted other capital sources as indicating that the end of subsidies might result in increases in the prices of bread, milk, top grades of beef, pork, and flour. Collet warned producers, dealers and wholesalers that "windfall inventory profits at the expense of the public are unjustifiable.")

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson said he saw little hope now that sugar rationing would end before 1947, and that rationing of butter, margarine, lard and shortening might have to continue into the spring, and possibly summer, of 1946, but he said that meat might come off the rationing list early next year.

Meanwhile, UNRRA Director Herbert H. Lehman said that continued relief shipments to liberated areas depended upon final Congressional action on the appropriation of an additional \$550,000,000. Revealing that UNRRA shipments in October reached an all-time high of 520,600 long tons, he said that both supplies and shipping were available for the coming months, but that new funds are necessary to reach the projected 1,000,000 ton shipment in December.

Rep. George G. Sadowski (D-Mich.) announced that the establishment of an agency to accept private gifts for the aid of war-stricken Europeans was being planned by UNRRA and the State Department. The new agency, headed by Donald Nelson, former WPB chairman, would accept contributions from private citizens, and UNRRA would handle the distribution, he said. Sadowski attributed his information to an UNRRA official.

Kern's Condition Critical

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (ANS).—Jerome Kern, one of America's best-known composers, remained in a "very critical" condition today, according to physicians at Doctors Hospital, where he was taken Monday after he collapsed on Park Av.

Valentino's 'Lady in Black' Fails in Suicide Attempt

SANTA MONICA, Calif., Nov. 11 (INS).—A 39-year-old woman, identified as the "lady in black" who annually put roses on the tomb of Rudolf Valentino, famous Italian-American film star of the 20s, was in Santa Monica Hospital today after attempting suicide by taking an overdose of sleeping tablets.

Police said the woman was Marlon Wilson, former Folies beauty and the original "lady in black" whose identity has been one of the mysteries of Hollywood. She was

'The Hat' Cuts the Derby



Members of the "Smith Club" gather around as Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia of New York cuts the first slice of the derby cake at the Astor Hotel, opening a drive for \$3,000,000 to erect the Alfred E. Smith Memorial Hospital. Left to right around the cake are: James E. Farley, chairman of the drive; Mrs. James McDonald, chairman of the women's division; C. R. Smith of American Airlines, Kate Smith, head of the "Smith Club," and Mayor LaGuardia.

Toledo Wives Band in Hope Of Springing Dads from Army

TOLEDO, Ohio, Nov. 11 (ANS). Lonely mothers of servicemen's children in Toledo have formed a "bring back my daddy club" to help speed discharge of their husbands from military service.

More than 300 young mothers organized the club and made plans for its expansion on a national basis in response to a letter to the editor, published in the Toledo Blade.

"Come on, servicemen's wives with children, let's do something," the letter read.

A cheering group got together

subsequently, and the club was born.

"The cost of living is way above the average \$100 allotment checks members receive monthly," a club spokesman explained. "It's impossible to live on that sum."

"We believe all cases where fathers have been taken from their homes are extreme hardship cases, no matter how little service they have had. They all should be sent home to their families," club members asserted.

"Send the idle single men abroad," they proposed to tell members of Congress in hope of hastening return of family breadwinners.

NAM Asks End Of Price Fixing

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (ANS).—Removal of all OPA price ceilings and rationing by next Feb. 15 and freedom of workers "to join or not to join a union" were advocated yesterday by the National Association of Manufacturers.

The association, which said it represented 80 percent of the nation's industrial concerns, presented its reconversion proposals to the House committee on Post-War Planning, headed by Rep. William Colmer (D-Miss.).

Speaking for the association, John Airey, president of Kings-Seeley Corp., Ann Arbor, Mich., said, "Industry finds itself caught in the squeeze resulting from the rise in costs of production and restrictions upon prices."

Other recommendations by NAM:

- 1—Discontinuance of war-time subsidies not later than termination of price controls.
- 2—A 20 percent cut in corporate and individual income taxes. The tax revision bill recently approved by Congress and signed by President Truman reduces individual and corporate burdens, though not by 20 percent.
- 3—Foreign finance and foreign shipping should again be trusted to individual enterprise.
- 4—Immediate clarification by Congress of the exact legal rights of veterans in so far as jobs in industry are concerned.

Stockholders Back Higgins

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 11 (ANS).—Stockholders of the Higgins Industries, Inc. voted unanimously to place the multi-million-dollar manufacturing company in liquidation in accordance with previously announced intentions of their president, Andrews J. Higgins.

Stockholders issued a statement proclaiming an end to a great industrial empire that started as a tiny retail pleasure boat shop.

Higgins himself and Morris Gotterman, secretary-treasurer of the giant industry, were named co-liquidators and were instructed by stockholders to terminate the company's affairs immediately.

Higgins announced last week he was closing three plants here, where he had planned a \$40,000,000 reconversion program because of labor troubles.

The AFL unions, whose strike had led to the closing, announced that union members would go back to work immediately if Higgins would retract remarks he had made about the union.

Hazel Scott Says 'No' to Press Club Not for Negroes

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (ANS).—Hazel Scott, Negro pianist, has canceled her scheduled appearance at the annual dinner of the National Press Club Tuesday, following a protest by the Negro Press Club here.

The dinner is to be in honor of President Truman.

Miss Scott, wife of Rep. Adam E. Powell Jr. (D-NY.), was recently barred from a Constitution Hall concert by the Washington DAR, owners of the hall. In a message to the National Press Club, she listed "two precedents which hinder me from appearing" at the forthcoming affair:

"The fact that the National Press Club excludes Negro journalists even though they are members of the American Newspaper Guild whose membership consists of both white and Negro correspondents" and "As you know, Negro journalists have been excluded from press galleries of the House and Senate."

Ohio College to Admit GI's Wives for Free

MARIETTA, O., Nov. 11 (ANS).—Married veterans who return from combat to the classroom may take their wives along to school free at Marietta College here.

The institution is offering free tuition up to six credits a semester for wives of returned servicemen studying there under the GI Bill of Rights.

The idea, according to Dean W. Bay Irvine, is to help the veteran fit into academic life more easily by enabling his mate to share his problems, and to bolster war-strained marriages by giving couples common ideas and experiences.

Canada Quits Mediating in Ford Strike

By the United Press
Canadian Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell yesterday abandoned his mediation efforts in the two-month-old Ford Motor Co. strike at Windsor, Ont., and said he would submit a report on his unsuccessful efforts to the Cabinet.

At the same time, action was awaited after the mass meeting yesterday of all union men in the Windsor area. Leaders of the 20,000 striking workers asked all other union men to meet with them to discuss the strike against Ford.

The labor-management conference in Washington was faced with the prospect that the wage issue would be presented before the full conference, despite any defeat in the conference's executive session. The CIO proposal to consider the issue at the conference is opposed in the executive committee both by management representatives and the AFL.

So far, the conference has been concerned almost entirely with the technique of collective bargaining and methods of making collective agreements binding on both parties. The unanimity on this issue is in marked contrast with the opinions held after the last war which wrecked a similar labor-management parley then.

Navy Protests Doolittle Crack On Sea Power

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (ANS).—Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal has protested to the War Department over the testimony offered to the Senate Military Affairs Committee by Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle, in which the latter said, "Our B29 boys are probably resting uneasily in their graves," because of claims by naval commanders that sea power won the Pacific war.

Testifying on the proposed merger of the armed forces, Doolittle was asked for comment on a statement by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, which credited sea power with forcing the Japanese surrender, and another by Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher claiming that Navy carrier-based aircraft won the war with Japan.

"Teamwork Won War"
Doolittle replied that "this war was won by teamwork," and that no single agency alone was responsible. Then he made the remark to which Forrestal later took exception.

Forrestal wrote Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson urging that "an honest difference of principle" should not be allowed to "degenerate into an exchange of personalities." He said he questioned whether "death in any particular line of duty—and resultant grief at home—should be appealed to in order to advance any individual point of view."

The Navy secretary also objected to Doolittle's reference to other Navy testimony before the committee as "hypocrisy," but declined to make a direct reply because he hoped not to add "to the undesirable heat which it seems to me has already entered these deliberations."

Says Carriers Soon Obsolete

Doolittle bluntly told the committee that battleships had been obsolete for ten years and that aircraft carriers were becoming obsolete, too. The next war, he said, will be fought with pilotless radio-controlled projectiles utilizing atomic bombs.

He said the air force had replaced the Navy as the nation's front line of defense.

The Air Force wants a combat strength of 5,000 planes and 400,000 officers and men. Doolittle said, backed by a reserve of 1,000,000 men and 3,000 tactical and training planes.

Probers Seek Stimson Diary

WASHINGTON, Nov. 11 (ANS).—Use of former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's official diary in the Pearl Harbor inquiry is being sought by Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.).

The Senator revealed yesterday that two weeks ago he had asked William D. Mitchell, counsel for the House-Senate Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee, to obtain the book, because "I could not cross-examine him (Stimson) intelligently without having a chance to see such records in advance." So far he has not received the diary, Ferguson said.

The committee is expected to question Stimson at its public hearings, which are scheduled to begin Thursday.

Triple Threat



Carol Stewart, obviously just the girl to advertise Catalina bathing suits, is a singer for CBS and is starting a movie career.

Annamites Blamed in Airfield Fire

SAIGON, Nov. 11 (AP).—Annamites were blamed today for a gasoline dump fire on Saigon airfield which lasted for an hour and destroyed 40,000 gallons of fuel. Infiltrators were reported to have got inside the British RAF guard regiment's perimeter.

Meanwhile, French troops using American-made light tanks occupied Tay Ninh Nov. 8, opening the first overland link between Cambodia and Saigon.

Used River Before

Cambodia had hitherto been able to supply its food surpluses to Saigon only by river convoys manned by Japanese. The new land route will also be used for the movement of two Japanese divisions from Phnom Penh to the Saigon area.

Elements of the famed French Second Army Div were reported to have taken part in the occupation. Tay Ninh lies 92 kilometers northwest of Saigon.

'Bitter' Resistance

The French described the Annamite resistance at Tay Ninh as "bitter," and declared they had seized a "large number of important documents."

Meanwhile, Lt. Col. Jean Esquisaud, French economic expert announced in Saigon that the first portions of a \$160,000,000 rehabilitation shipment for Indo-China were en route from the U.S.

Two steamers were reported to have left Los Angeles bringing the first shipment of machinery, raw cotton, cement, and 100 tons of condensed milk and flour.

Protest Sailing French Troops

By Dean Pohlenz

MARSEILLE, Nov. 11.—Handbills protesting the "use of American ships to transport French military expeditions to Indo-China" have appeared on the Marseille waterfront.

Signed by the "Port of Marseille Ships Protest Committee, F. X. Boyle, Chairman," the leaflets charged that "American soldiers wait here for transportation as Admiral Land turns American ships over to other countries." The leaflets referred to Vice-Adm. Emery S. Land, head of the War Shipping Administration.

Boyle, a former New York newspaper man and now troop steward of the Henry Baldwin, a troopship, said the protest movement grew out of a cable sent to Land by members of the crews of the Lake Charles Victory, the Henry Baldwin and the Rufus Tipton, protesting the use of American crews aboard ships carrying French soldiers.

Crews from 18 ships agreed to send similar messages. Boyle asserted. He said the seamen paid for the cable and the costs of printing the handbills.

Asked why he had picked movement of troops to Indo-China, Boyle said his committee, which he described as a "rank and file" group, objected to U.S. ships and crews transporting any military missions anywhere.

Marseille officials of the War Shipping Administration declined comment.

Allow Frauleins in ARC Clubs? Army Is Thinking It Over

By the United Press

The question of admitting German girls into Red Cross entertainment centers is under study by the U.S. Army, Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, declared in an interview in Paris.

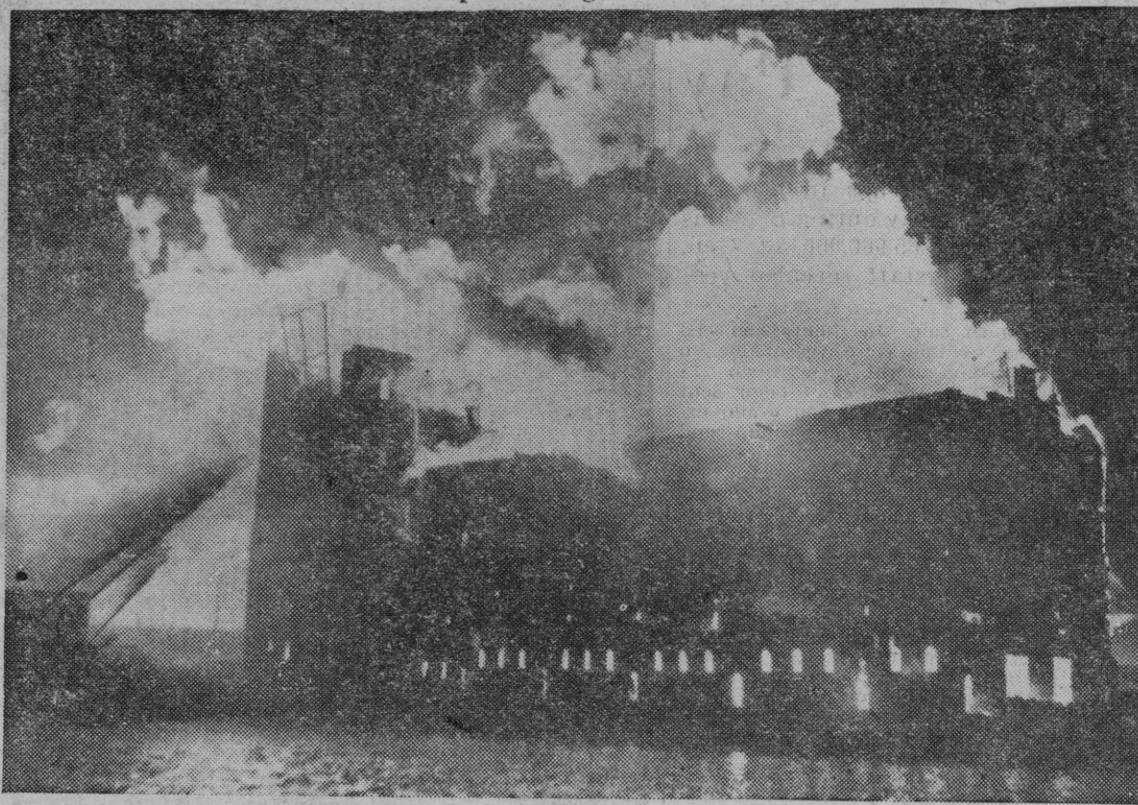
Some frauleins have been entering Red Cross clubs in Germany "under some pretext or other," he said, but GIs in Germany depend in the main on nurses, Wacs and displaced persons for feminine companionship at Red Cross entertainments.

O'Connor who came abroad to visit installations in France, Germany and Britain said that "Red Cross problems are more intense now than during the war as occupation troops and those awaiting return home are more difficult to keep occupied."

He said clubs in Germany would be increased while activities were reduced everywhere else in Europe.

He predicted that by the end of

Flames Sweep Chicago Grain Elevator



Streams of water from fireboat at left failed to save this structure on Chicago's South Side as flames leaped 75 feet in the air. Sparks from an acetylene torch may have started the blaze, firemen said.

Stalin Reported Soon to Resume Work

MOSCOW, Nov. 11 (AP).—A foreign diplomatic source yesterday told The Associated Press a high Soviet official has indicated Generalissimo Stalin would return to active duty about the middle of November.

The informant said he was told Stalin did not appear at the Soviet anniversary parade in Red Square because it would have been hazardous for him to come from a warm climate in the south to frigid temperatures in Moscow and expose himself for several hours.

Berliners Hit Also By Zonal Curb On Money Orders

BERLIN, Nov. 11.—Renewal of general postal service among different occupation zones in Germany put Berlin civilians behind the same financial eight-ball as American troops. Well-heeled Berliners, who may or may not have acquired their piles of Reichsmarks in the vicinity of the Alexanderplatz or Tiergarten black markets, cannot send surplus funds to ailing mothers, needy wives or study banks outside Berlin via money orders.

Resumption of postal communication among the four occupation zones and Berlin is limited to post cards, sealed letters and packages up to one pound in weight.

Heidelberg to Reopen
HEIDELBERG, Nov. 11 (AP).—The famous Heidelberg University founded in 1386, will reopen its medical and theological colleges Tuesday under authorization of the Military Government.

15 Bodies Lie State at Arc As Parisians Honor War Dead

The bodies of 15 French war heroes—two of them women—lay in state under the Arc de Triomphe in Paris yesterday as thousands of Parisians paid tribute to the memory of their dead of two wars in Armistice Day ceremonies.

Placed around the Tomb of France's Unknown Soldier of World War I, the coffins of the 15 fallen in World War II were received after a procession up the Champs-Élysées by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. A huge Tricolor billowed from the center of the Arc as troops marched around the monument and French planes flew over at low altitude.

Later the bodies were moved to Mont Valérien cemetery in western Paris, where a memorial is being erected.

American soldiers throughout France joined in observing Armistice Day. At Reims, American and French soldiers paraded. Graves of American dead of both wars were decorated by French townspeople at cemeteries from Normandy to the Rhine.

In Paris, American churches held special memorial services. A special ceremony for Allied soldiers and French civilians of the Jewish faith took place at the Rothschild Synagogue, where representatives of seven nations paid homage to the 6,000,000 Jewish dead of World War II.

Former British Prime Minister Winston Churchill arrived in Paris yesterday afternoon to visit Ambassador Alfred Duff Cooper. He

Death Toll 13 In Bucharest Riots

BUCHAREST, Nov. 11 (AP).—The death toll resulting from the shootings which took place in the Royal Square stood at 13 yesterday, according to an official British hospital check. Eighty people were wounded.

Techari Georgescu, Communist Minister of Interior in the controversial Groza Cabinet, declared that the disorders were fomented by the opposition parties. Julius Maniu, leader of the National Peasant Party, chief of the opposition bloc, earlier had asserted that the demonstrations were a "spontaneous" showing of popular affection for King Michael.

witnessed the rekindling of the flame on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and the lighting of the crown of the Arc de Triomphe above it.

Churchill also attended last year's Armistice Day ceremonies in Paris—the first held after the liberation of Paris.

Civilian Accused Of Gambling Away Army's \$13,000

BOSTON, Nov. 11 (ANS).—A transport officer of the troopship Belle Isle was arraigned yesterday on a charge of embezzling \$13,000 in Federal funds, some of which FBI men said was used in a \$500 card game with a messman on his ship.

Robert C. Russell, 30, of Aiken, S.C., a civilian Army transport agent, pleaded innocent before U.S. Commissioner Martini T. Hall and the case was continued.

E. A. Soucy, Boston FBI head, said that Russell and a messman played for a while at \$500 a card while the Belle Isle was lying off Greenland Oct. 9.

A card game among several crew members for high stakes finally narrowed down to a two-man game between Russell and the messman, Soucy said, and in order to recoup his losses Russell allegedly took over Army funds in his custody and continued the game at \$500 a card.

The messman is confined to a hospital at Greenland as a result of a fracas that followed the card game and will be brought to Boston for questioning, Soucy added.

De Gaulle to GIs: Bon Voyage

PARIS, Nov. 11.—Gen. Charles de Gaulle has issued the following message to American soldiers being redeployed from the European Theater:

"Soldiers of free America! Having accomplished your task and achieved the victory, you are leaving the soil of Europe. I am conveying to you the cordial wishes of all the French sol-

Paratroop Unit Swears 300 Back Into Army

By Curt Weinberg
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 11.—The 508th Parachute Infantry Regiment, honor guard attached to USFET headquarters here, set a new high-water mark for re-enlistments yesterday when 300 white-scarved paratroopers—some of them veterans of the 508th's minus-H-Hour jump on D-Day—were sworn into the Regular Army.

The 300 re-enlistees, representing more than 12 percent of the regiment's total strength of 2,317, were sworn in by Lt. Col. Louis G. Mendez Jr., the unit's CO, and were "welcomed" into the Army by Brig. Gen. Robert Q. Brown, of Headquarters Command USFET.

The paratroopers will sail home for furloughs before the end of this week, according to Col. Thomas J. Murnane, Theater recruiting officer who was also present at the ceremony.

The 508th packet, Murnane said, will be the first unit to go home for re-enlistment furloughs under a new streamlined plan which will go into Theater-wide operation on the 15th of the month.

The troopers will leave Frankfurt today and go directly to the 6903rd Reinf. Bn at Camp Herbert Hareyton, Le Havre. They will sail, said Murnane, before the week is over.

Under the new speeded-up plan to get re-enlistees home on furloughs—in order that they can get back that much sooner to take over the permanent occupation job and relieve low-pointers waiting to go home, Murnane said re-enlistees were getting shipping priority over high-point vets. Men who re-enlist in the Army will be on their way home within ten days after they are sworn in.

2,087 of the 7th Army Re-Enlist in Drive

HEIDELBERG, Nov. 11.—Two thousand and eighty-seven Seventh Army men have re-enlisted in the Regular Army since the start of the current drive in the Western Military District, Seventh Army headquarters announced today.

A breakdown of the figures shows that the Third Inf. Div. contributed 536 enlistees; 84th Inf. Div., 208; Tenth Div., 139; 29th Div., 136; 78th Div., 126; First Armd. Div., 119; 12th Armd. Div., 89; 36th Inf. Div., 73; Second Armd. Div., 41; and Third Armd. Div., 29.

All enlistees signed up for either 18 months or three years' service, and are already home or en route there for furloughs.

101st Airborne Wins Belgian Decoration

AUXERRE, France, Nov. 11.—The famed 101st Airborne Div., holder of the first Presidential Citation to be presented to a division, has added another decoration to its colors—the Belgian Fourragere.

The presentation was made by the Belgian Ministry of Defense here as a result of the unit having been twice cited for the Belgian Croix de Guerre, once for the division's pre-H-hour assault on Normandy and the second time for its epic stand at Bastogne.

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher





ETO Troops Sent Home Just 62 Pct. of Sept. Pay

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 11.—American troops in the European Theater drew \$107,000,000 in net pay during September and sent home 62 percent of it, or \$65,900,000, Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, USFET chief of staff revealed yesterday.

Jap War Cost Set at 12 Billion

TOKYO, Nov. 11 (AP).—Japan's war in China and the Pacific cost \$12,933,000,000, according to an estimate made today by the Japanese Ministry of Finance, the news agency Kyodo reported.

The news agency also reported that the Japanese people were learning about their militarists' overseas black-market manipulation of currency exchange rates. Their manipulations it was said, contributed materially to inflationary conditions in China.

Campaigning on a platform of "democracy" under Emperor Hirohito, Japan's new Liberal Party has plunged itself into the nation's first peace-time election race with a list of 150 candidates—most of them politically inexperienced.

At an inaugural rally, leaders of the party said they would battle the Communist program, which they said was designed to "overthrow the Emperor and establish dictatorship."

(The newspaper Yomiuri Hochi, the United Press reported, said Prince Naruhiko Higashi-Kuni, first post-war Japanese premier, had condemned the Japanese imperial household system as "corrupted" and asked permission of Emperor Hirohito to renounce all his (Higashi-Kuni's) royal rights.)

I & E Schools Aid 525,000

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Approximately 525,000 Americans in uniform in the European Theater will have profited by the Army's education program by the end of 1945, the Information and Education Divs., TSFET, announced in Paris yesterday.

This figure represents an approximate total of enrollments in the various phases of the program. Training within civilian agencies made it possible for 16,150 soldier-students to attend schools in the UK and on the Continent.

The two Army university centers, at Shrivenham and Biarritz, and the Centralized Technical School at Warton, Eng., catered to a combined total of 16,000 Command unit schools, established in units the size of a battalion or larger, accounted for another 300,000. And an estimated 190,000 will have enrolled in the correspondence courses of the U.S. Armed Forces Institute, the announcement said.

U.S. Talks With Iceland On Air Bases Reported

LONDON, Nov. 11 (Reuter).—The U.S. has raised the question of the acquisition of air bases in Iceland with that government and conversations have already begun, according to a report from a correspondent of The Times of London, who added that Icelandic opinion was said to be adverse to the grant of any such privileges in peace time.

Shipping News

MARSEILLE

Departures		
Ship	Troop Load	Date
H. Baldwin Liberty	550	Nov. 10
Solemon Juneau	550	Nov. 10
In Port		
Ship	Troop Load	Sailing Date
George Dern Liberty	550	Nov. 12
Walter Craft Liberty	550	Unknown

LE HAVRE

Departures		
Ship	Troop Load	Date
Tufts Victory	1,950	Nov. 11
Adm. Capps	4,300	Nov. 11
Vassar Victory	1,950	Nov. 11
Athos II	3,350	Nov. 11
Zanesville Victory	1,950	Nov. 12
Mt. Clair Victory	1,950	Nov. 12
Colby Victory	1,950	Nov. 12
Mary Dodge	38	Nov. 12

High-Point Pigeon Is Homing at Last



Blackie Halligan, pigeon courier, and his handler, Pfc John C. Duld, of Philadelphia, are shown at Manila before departing for the U.S. Blackie has accumulated 105 points, not allowing for dependents.

Cocky PWs Laden With Booty Arrive, Irk GIs About to Leave

By Allan Dreyfuss
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 11.—GIs have long been burned up at the cockiness of German PWs debarking at this port after spending what one English-speaking member of Marshal Erwin Rommel's Afrika Korps described as "a pleasant stay in your country."

To add tinder to the seething flames, PWs have stepped down to the piers dressed in paratroop boots and carrying silk smoking jackets, cans of tennis balls, radios, bedroom slippers, fountain pens, wrist watches, and steel footlockers which even American officers in the ETO find impossible to obtain.

The fact that under the Geneva Convention, PWs in the U.S. are credited with 80 cents a day for their labor, which they apparently have been allowed to spend for the legal purchase of these articles, does not impress the average American soldier, who will remember that a short time ago he was risking his life in combat with those prisoners

"To say that it burns us up to see these bastards parading around with stuff that we couldn't get if we were generals in the Quartermaster Corps is putting it mildly," said Pfc Robert Twohill of New Haven Conn., a member of the 569th AAA Bn., which furnishes security patrols for all troopships docking at this port.

PWs are permitted to bring all the legally acquired possessions which they can carry.

A sergeant at a PW stockade in the Havre area testifies to the truth of this story, which has become legend. About the time during a recent cigaret shortage the German PWs stepped off an American vessel smoking cigarets from packs on which were stamped, "Give 'em hell, boys, over there.—Hurry Home.—Compliments of the American Legion."

One Wehrmacht officer is reported to have arrived at Le Havre with two steel footlockers, one of which was crammed with bolts of new cloth.

Bevin Expected To Speak on Palestine Plan

By Associated Press

British Foreign Office sources disclosed yesterday that Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin would state the Labor Government's position on the troublesome Palestine situation some time this week, possibly tomorrow.

According to information from well-informed sources in London, Britain and the U.S. have agreed on a plan for solving the turbulent issue. They believe Britain and the U.S. have decided to set up a joint committee to deal with the related questions of displaced European Jews, and their immigration into Palestine.

An editorial in the Sunday edition of the pro-Zionist, Palestine Post (Jerusalem) called for a "speedy and thorough investigation" of the anti-Jewish outbreaks in Tripoli.

"It passes comprehension that what did not happen under a German military regime in time of war should have occurred under British military occupation in time of peace," the editorial said.

In the first Italian editorial reaction to the anti-Jewish disorders there, the independent afternoon paper Giornale Della Sera in Rome asserted proudly that during 30 years of Italian administration all national groups had lived with each other in fullest harmony.

Albania's Chief Wins UK Nod

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP).—The British Government yesterday announced that it had recognized the regime of Premier Enver Hodja as the government of Albania with the understanding that Hodja would direct the early holding of free elections.

(In Washington, United Press reported the State Department also notified Albania that the Hodja Government would be recognized as the provisional government, contingent on the early holding of elections.)

(In Athens, Greek Premier Canellopoulos said his government was "angushed" by the British decision to recognize Hodja's Government which he charged was dedicated to "barbaric persecution" of the inhabitants of Northern Epirus.)

French Air Chief Injured in Crash

Gen. Martial Vallin, chief of staff for the French Air Force, was injured Friday night when the car in which he was returning from a boxing match at the Cirque d'Hiver was struck by an American military vehicle.

The general's chauffeur was killed and the two officers accompanying him were also injured in the crash.

Navy Planes Collide Off Texas; 22 Killed

CORPUS CHRISTI, Tex., Nov. 11 (ANS).—Two long-range Navy patrol planes collided in mid-air and crashed into Corpus Christi Bay, killing 22 of the 27 officers and men aboard. Naval Air Station headquarters announced today.

Six survivors were picked up in the water after the crash, but one died soon after reaching the Naval hospital.

GIs Assigned to the Queen Live Like Kings

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 7.—A 31-point sergeant, not required by vital industry and whose family is not in dire straits, was headed home today on the Queen Mary.

Sgt. Eugene A. Kuehne's bored expression contrasted strangely with the happy smiles of 11,400 other homeward-bound passengers. Kuehne would see his family again at Queens Village, Long Island, but, while the high-pointers aboard would return for keeps, the low-point sergeant would have to report back to the Queen in two days.

Thirty-one other GIs stationed on the Queen are in the same situation, all administrative men Kuehne and 13 others are in the Transportation Corps, while 18

medics handle anything from seasickness on up.

At least one of the 32 GI sailors



hopes for a discharge soon. He is 1st Sgt. James A. Douglass of Slippery Rock, Pa., a three-year veteran of the Queen who has made

37 Atlantic round-trips and one voyage to Australia.

Although their goal is life ashore in civilian clothes, the GIs admit they have a soft touch. Ordinarily they have two days of freedom on each side of the Atlantic between sailings, but last trip, the Queen spent a week here permitting them to visit Paris for the first time.

Officially on DS from the New York POE, they have taken gracefully to a salty life. Their de luxe staterooms, kept spotless by British stewards, contain portholes, beds with sheets, adjoining baths with hot and cold water, bureaus, desks and a liberal splashing of pinups. Each door carries a large sign—"Out of bounds to all ranks."

Their staterooms are located on A-Deck which, for this trip, serves

as quarters for 960 enlisted Wacs. Drawing overseas pay even while in New York, the GIs dine in the petty officers' mess. Apart from complaining of lamb every day, the men are fairly happy over the chow.

Every dream assignment has its drawbacks, says Kuehne who becomes irritated every time he thinks of the shipboard PX charging a nickel for candy bars while they only cost three or four cents on American liners.

Outside of administrative duties, the GIs serve as part-time stevedores, working about three hours in New York each trip.

Kuehne's and the dream assignment of the 31 others ends in January when the Queen concludes her U.S. transport service.

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



COLONEL CORKIN, THIS IS SUDDEN! I DIDN'T DREAM YOU CAME TO MY HOUSE TO PROPOSE!

PROPOSE? I SAID IT WOULD BE ALL RIGHT FOR YOU TO BE ON THE ISLAND IF YOU WERE MARRIED...

OH, I THINK THAT WOULD SOUND LIKE A RIGHT CLEAR STATEMENT OF INTENTIONS IF REPEATED IN THE PROPER CIRCLES?

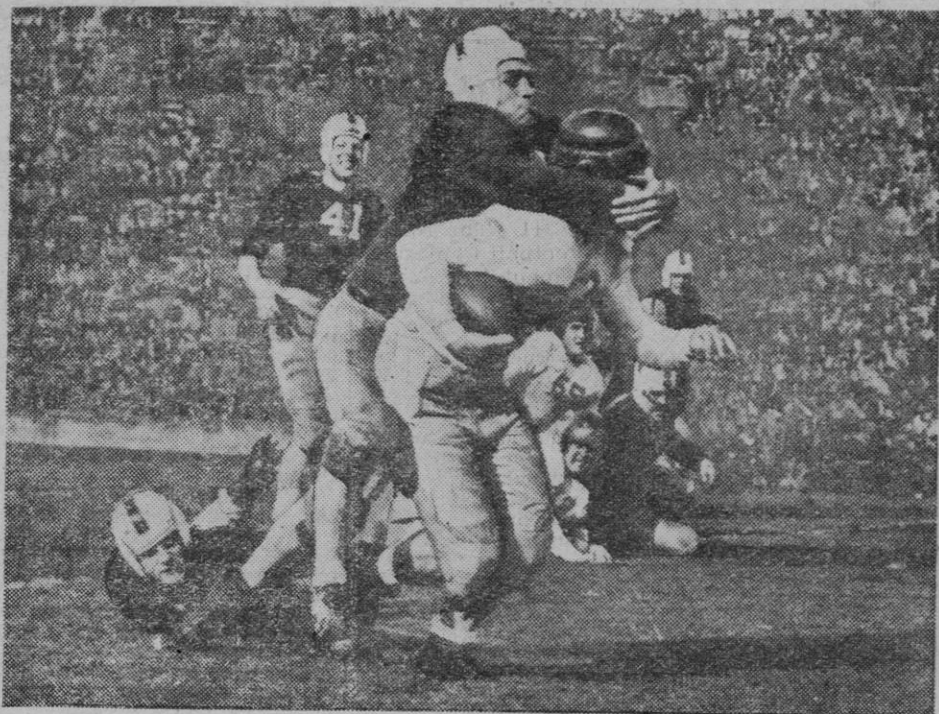
MISS KANE, AM I THINKING LIKE A RADIO SOAP-BOBBER ADDICT—OR DID YOU JUST TRY TO BLACKMAIL ME?

FOLKS KNOW THE OL' PLOT ABOUT FORECLOSIN' THE MORTGAGE IF THE GAL DOESN'T MARRY THE RICH MAN!... I COULD SAY YOU'RE SENDING ME HOME IF I DON'T MARRY YOU...

YOU COULD—BUT WOULD YOU? WHAT WOULD YOU GAIN BY TELLING SUCH A WHOPPER?

WHY, COLONEL, YOU WOULDN'T INSULT ME BY INTIMATING THAT YOU WOULDN'T WANT ME FOR A WIFE, WOULD YOU?

Can't See a Thing to Be Gained---or---Where Do We Go from Here?



Ted Tannehill, University of Southern California back, picked up an added starter in Bob Nelson, University of Washington end, in a most unorthodox manner, indeed. The Trojan ball carrier was brought down without a gain in this first quarter play. The Huskies eked out a 13-7 win.



Melvin Groomes, Indiana right halfback, took a lateral pass on his own 34-yard line, was bewildered for a moment, then eased around right end for a nine-yard gain in the first quarter against Tulsa's Golden Hurricane. The Hoosiers won, 7-2, snapping a five-game Tulsa winning streak.

Bremen, Delta Tie Gives Oise TSFET Title

Bears Block Kick To Deny Bisons League Split

Bremen's lowly Bears presented the Oise Red Devils with the TSFET League championship when they held highly-favored Delta Bisons to a 6-6 tie in a game played at Ikes Stadium, Bremen, on Saturday.

By virtue of the deadlock, Delta finished in second place in the Iops' standings.

The Bears scored first when Reilly Scott crashed over for the touchdown in the second quarter, but the attempted conversion was wide.

Coming to life in the waning minutes of the game, the Bisons advanced to the home club's nine-yard line on a 40-yard pass play. A minute later, Joe Ambriotti crashed over from the one-foot stripe to score. With a tie for the league crown riding on the attempted conversion the place-kick was blocked by an aroused Bremen line.

Delta's rushing plays were held to a net gain of 18 yards by the insured Bears, led by Johnny Lascari, former New York Giant luminary.

Ordnance Red Devils Whip Signal Green Hornets, 12-0

The Ordnance Red Devils warmed up after three scoreless periods to take the Signal Corps Green Hornets, 12-0 yesterday afternoon at Buffalo Stadium before 5,700 spectators to take second place in the Seine League.

Gus Cartos broke the deadlock early in the last frame by pitching a touchdown strike to teammate Johnny Sneed from 14 yards out after a drive in the third period had stalled on the Signal Corps 1-yard line.

Three plays later Tom Jonovich intercepted a Green Hornet pass and zoomed along the sideline 25 yards to bring the ball to the Signal Corps one. Cartos tucked it over. With time running short, Jim Bunker pitched his Signal Corps eleven to the Ordnance one-yard where the only threat the Green Hornets could produce all afternoon stalled.

Seine Clowns Win, 19-13

The Seine Sections Clowns tipped the Normandy Lions, 19-13, yesterday afternoon in a TSFET League game at Municipal Stadium in Havre before 18,000 spectators.

Scoring in every period but the first, the Clowns had little trouble keeping their edge.

In New Football Circuit

BALTIMORE, Nov. 11.—Commissioner James H. Crowley of the All-America Football Conference which is scheduled to begin operations next fall disclosed today that Baltimore will be the eighth team in the circuit "providing terms of lease on the Baltimore Stadium can be met." Other teams in the league are Chicago, Cleveland, Los Angeles, San Francisco, Miami, Buffalo and Brooklyn.

Quakers Down Lions, 32-7; Owls Bow, 27-0; Trippi Scores Three, Ga. Wins, Duke on Top

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Pennsylvania, beaten only by Navy, watched Columbia's previously unbeaten array score a quick touchdown before Bob Evans pulled the Quakers together and guided them to a 32-7 victory. Penn State ruined Temple's unbeaten record and probably the Owls' chances for a bowl bid with a 27-0 exhibition.

Highschool Can't Win With Pantsless Star

CHATSWORTH, Ill., Nov. 11.—Principal W. A. K. Bler, who also doubles as the local high school's football coach, explained yesterday how his team lost the season's opening game against Chenoa.

Chatworth was without the services of Lauden Blair, 215-pound tackle, because none of the local athletic shops could furnish football togs big enough to fit him. However, the coach of an unidentified college came to Blair's rescue and Chatworth went on to win its next six games.

Rose Bowl Eyes 6 East Teams

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Choice for an "Eastern" representative in the Rose Bowl today narrowed to six teams following a meeting of the Bowl committee.

In the running for the New Year's Day game are Army, Alabama, Holy Cross, Mississippi State, Notre Dame and Texas. The committee indicated that feelers might be extended to these schools within the next 10 days.

The Western representative in the bowl probably will be the winner of the Pacific Coast conference which Washington is leading at the present. However, local sportswriters are putting on a campaign for non-conference St. Mary's, only undefeated and united team on the coast.

Kurland and Bishop Spark All-Star Cagers

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Four All-Stars who played in the world's basketball championship last year will be on the floor again November 30 at the Chicago Stadium when the 1945 College All-Stars play the champion Fort Wayne Zollners.

The four veterans are Bob Kurland, seven-foot center from Oklahoma Aggies; Harry Boykoff, six-foot nine-inch flash from St. John's; Milo Komenich, six-foot eight-inch center from Wyoming; and Gale Bishop of Washington State.

Kurland was voted the outstanding player in the country last year, and Bishop led the nation in scoring with 1,195 points.

Cornell trimmed Colgate, 20-6, and Princeton gained a 13-13 tie with Dartmouth just before quitting time.

GEORGIA, Nov. 11.—Georgia Tech and Tennessee showed power in drubbing southeast conference foes while the league leading Alabama Tide rested. The Georgians, with Charlie Trippi scoring three times, dunked Florida, 34-0, while the Vols compiled exactly the same total in beating Mississippi. Georgia Tech walloped Tulane, 41-7.

Duke, Clemson, North Carolina and Maryland all came through with Southern Conference wins, continuing the three way tie for first among the first three names. The Blue Devils pounded North Carolina State, 26-10.

Navy Tramples Michigan, 33-7, As Adm. Halsey Looks On

BALTIMORE, Md., Nov. 11.—Navy's football machine picked up power yesterday to trample a good Michigan Club, 33-7, before a capacity crowd of 59,000 in the Municipal Stadium.

Combining an aerial attack with a good running offense, the Tsars scored in every period, gaining 235 yards on the ground and getting three of their five touchdowns on passes. Among the spectators was Admiral William F. Halsey, who watched the Annapolis gridders put on their best show of the year.

Army defeated Michigan earlier in the year by a 28-7 count.

James 'Rip' Collins Wins Eastern League Award

ALBANY, N.Y., Nov. 11.—Former major league star James "Rip" Collins yesterday won the Eastern Baseball League's most valuable player award for the second successive year.

Collins, who managed and played first base for pennant-winning Albany, received 29 of a possible 48 votes by league sportswriters to become the first player ever to cop the award two years running.

Blackhawks Nip N.Y.; Red Wings Edge Leafs

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Chicago Blackhawks took first place in the National Hockey League by defeating the New York Rangers, 5-4, before a home opener crowd of 15,000. Mab Benley scored three Hawk goals and Bill Mosienko got two, his second clinching victory in the last two minutes.

At Detroit, the Red Wings moved into a second place tie with Montreal by beating Toronto, 3-2.

Horse Set

Gros Loup Wins 'Officers Only' Race at Auteuil

By Harold Weissman
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Yankee Doodle tried to go to town, riding on a pony yesterday in the \$10,000 Steeplechase des Alliés at Auteuil. But all Lt. Selden "Bud" Heatley, 85-point Long Island socialite, could do was seventh place in the field of eight as Gros Loup won a half-length verdict over Flushing in a stirring finish before an Armistice Day crowd of 35,000.

A total of 11,000,000 francs was wagered on the event, restricted to Allied officers, with 600,000 going to the winning Louis van de Poelle stable.

Lt. Adolph Jones, skimpily Belgian cavalry luminary, was astride the brown glistening 32-10 winner. Flushing, the big grey-spotted even-money choice turned jumper after a classy flat career, couldn't match the closing challenge of Gros Loup despite the violent urging of Capt. Hubert de Pizzis, French gentleman rider.

Capt. George Archibald, British tanker who chalked up more than 300 triumphs on English ovals and bagged third place in one Grand National, finished in the show slot aboard Le Daim.

Heatley became the lone American survivor of the three American entries, when Gallien, with Lt. Col. David B. Fitzgerald listed, and Acropole, with Capt. Pete Tamburo up, were withdrawn. Other late scratches pared the original field from 13 to eight, comprised of three Britons, three Frenchmen and Jones besides Heatley.

Heatley, competing in his first race since he finished third in the Maryland Little Grand National in 1942, drew Clacquesin, 5-year-old selling plater from Paul Mougins' barn which one veteran press box observer regarded as "an unsporting entry."

Heatley, who compiled five campaign stars with the XX Corps Engineers, kept Clacquesin with the pack until the first water jump and then gradually faded until he wound up 30 lengths off the pace at the wire.

The only mishap in the well-run affair was Kargal's spill at the third water hazard. The latter was co-choice in the betting with Flushing.

Greco Pastes Janiro to Win 8-Round Upset

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Lightweight Johnny Greco, of Montreal, gave baby-faced Tony Janiro, of Youngstown, O., the worst beating of his career, flooring the 19-year-old battler twice while hammering his way to an upset eight-round decision before a near capacity crowd at Madison Square Garden Friday night.

Greco, a 13-5 underdog, had his young opponent on the verge of a knockout several times.

It was Greco's second victory over Janiro in their series of three bouts. He beat Tony in their first engagement last July 20, but Janiro gave him a thorough trouncing when next they met on August 17.

The victory earned Greco a big money bout with Beau Jack, former lightweight champion, at the Garden, December 14.

Greco bombed Janiro in every round with his new secret weapon—a left hook. Janiro was unable to escape this portside attack and took a head beating that would have kayoed many a veteran performer early in the fight. Greco weighed 145, one more pound than Janiro did.

Davis Cup Matches Slated for 1946

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 11.—Assurances that the first post-war Davis Cup tennis match will be played in Australia late in December, 1946, were voiced yesterday by Sir Norman E. Brookes, president of the Australian Amateur Tennis Association and former Davis Cup star.

Brookes said a schedule for playing the international net tourney already had been drafted at meetings among American, Australian, and British amateur tennis officials. He noted that only United Nations teams would be permitted to enter next year's competition.

Penn Lightweight Champ Dies at City Hospital

CLEVELAND, Nov. 11.—Tommy Spiegel, 32, of Uniontown, Pa., lightweight boxing champion of Pennsylvania in the 1930s, died last night in Cleveland's City Hospital after a long illness.

Though he never was a national figure, he had headlined bouts in Madison Square Garden and his record included fights with such topnotchers as Pedro Montanez, Beau Jack, Bob Montgomery, Davy Day, Nick Castiglione, and Dave Castelloux.

Primo on Comeback Trail

ROME, Nov. 11.—Former heavyweight boxing champion Primo Carnera hit the comeback trail yesterday by applying to the Italian Boxing Federation for permission to meet Luigi Musina in Milan, later this month. The 39-year-old Carnera was told action on his request must await the outcome of a medical examination next week.



Army Powerhouse Swamps Notre Dame, 48-0

Davis, Blanchard Run Wild; Irish Muff Scoring Chances

By George J. Maskin
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—Notre Dame's fighting Irish had a lot of fight but nothing else in the Yankee Stadium yesterday as Army raced over them, 48-0, for its seventh straight victory of the season and its sixteenth in a row over a two-year stretch.

For one period and a couple of minutes of the second, the Irish made a ball game out of the activities. However, just when the 78,000 fans started biting their nails for fear they were in for a surprise afternoon, Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard really started busting loose for Army.

After that it was the same old story—an Army romp.

Game Decided Early

Actually the game was decided in the third minute of the first period when Davis slid through between left tackle and end for 26 yards and a touchdown, and Dick Walterhouse converted the first of six placements he was to make in the game.

But that score seemed to do something to Notre Dame. Moments later the Irish rushed to Army's 32 before being stopped. Not much after that the Irish marched to the Cadets' 22 again to lose the ball when with a yard to go on fourth down a line smash failed.

The Irish had still a third grand opportunity early in the second period when Davis fumbled and Phil Collela recovered on Army's 30. This chance almost immediately was snuffed out by a 14-yard loss which followed a wild pass from center and Army had the ball on its own 20.

It was here that Davis and Blanchard took over. In five plays Army counted with Davis again, crossing this time on a 27-yard pass play on which quarterback Arnold Tucker did the flipping.

Three minutes later it was Blanchard's turn to score. He bucked over from the two to culminate a 53-yard Army advance in seven plays.

The fourth touchdown was a Davis affair at the four minute mark in the third quarter. The Cadets started from the Irish 48 and in four plays were on the 21 from where Davis crashed over left tackle, cut back to his right and nobody touched him until his mates patted him on the back on his return from the end zone.

First Stringers Out

Not to be outdone Blanchard then snared an Irish pass tossed by George Rotterman and went 26 yards to payland. That was all for Army's first stringers.

Against the Cadet subs Notre Dame looked only a little better. They did squash the Army scoring for a while and at the same time scooted down to Army's one-yard line. With a score beckoning, Bill Campers, Irish halfback, fumbled and Bob Stuart recovered the ball on the fly and ran it out to Army's 24. Instantly the Cadets were on their scoring way. They were on the Notre Dame two in eight plays and Tom McWilliams finished up with the touchdown plunge.

There were exactly 17 seconds to go in the game when Walterhouse bulletpassed to Clyde Grimenstein in the end zone for Army's seventh touchdown after the Cadets had moved to Notre Dame's one in five plays following a pass interception on the Irish 39.

About the closest Notre Dame came to matching the Army was in first downs. The Irish made 16 to Army's 19. In yards gained, however, the Army collected 410 to 184 for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame's much touted passing attack like virtually everything else ran a poor second to Army's. The Irish completed only six out of 23 attempts, while Army hit successfully on ten of its 13 tries.

Blue Devils Champs

FRANKFURT, Nov. 11.—The Blue Devils of the Third Inf. whipped the hitherto unbeaten 508 Parachute Regt. 20-12, Friday, to win the football championship of Western Germany.



Jim Benton, Cleveland Ram end, catches a pass on one knee and then falls over the goal line for a score as Steve Van Buren, Eagles' halfback, reaches for him—too late. Eagles handed the Rams their first defeat, 28-14.

22 Swedish World Track Marks May Be Revoked by Pro Ruling

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 11.—Twenty-two world track records by Swedish athletes, including that of Gunder Haegg, may be stricken from records on the day the performers are declared professionals by the Swedish Athletic Association, AP reported Saturday.

Pitt Football Squad Defends Shaughnessy

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—Coach Clark Shaughnessy's players came to his defense yesterday as students at Pitt circulated a petition asking for his replacement by "a coach who can win."

Following an informal meeting of the squad, a spokesman said the players "decided the petition idea was very unfair to Shaughnessy" and refused to sign.

The petition, charging that Pitt has not had good football since Jock Sutherland left, said Shaughnessy "has not produced at Pitt with what is better than average material." Shaughnessy has won ten and lost 13 in three seasons at Pitt.

Jap Baseball League To Resume Operation

TOKYO, Nov. 11.—Baseball will be resumed in Japan after being barred by former Premier Hideki Tojo during the early days of the war.

Representatives of Nippon's six-team baseball federation decided yesterday to start league play as soon as possible and teams from Kyoto, Osaka, Kobe, and Tokyo will begin training immediately.

B. O. Ekelund, secretary of the International Amateur Athletic Association, said in an interview he referred to records set during the last five years, the period involved in the sweeping investigation by the Swedish Athletic Association into charges that stars accepted fees for appearances at Swedish clubs.

Carnegie Tech Seeks New Football Coach

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 11.—Carnegie Tech began shopping for a football coach yesterday upon deciding to resume the game next season after a two-year absence from the gridiron.

Joe Skladany, former Pitt star, was the last coach, succeeding Dr. Eddie Baker who retired after the 1942 season to enter the Navy. Both would warrant consideration for the post should they express a desire to return, a Tech spokesman said.

Oliver Leads at Durham

DURHAM, N.C., Nov. 11.—Ed "Porky" Oliver, of Wilmington, Delaware, fired a two-under-par 68 on Friday to take the first round lead in Durham's \$5,000 Open golf tourney. His score was one lower than ten others who shot 69's, including favorite Ben Hogan, of Hershey, Pa.

Franck Signs Giants' Contract, Football Leagues at War Again

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—The National Football League and the new All-America Football Conference renewed warfare yesterday with the announcement that Marine Capt. George Franck had signed a two-year contract with the New York Giants of the former loop.

John L. Keeshin, owner of the Chicago franchise in the All-America wheel, announced a month ago that Franck, 1941 Minnesota All-America back, had signed to play with his team. Commenting on the Giants' announcement, Keeshin said, "Franck is obligated to play with us. We have it in black and white. He is bound to fulfill his obligation to us, but if he wants to play with the Giants he has my best wishes."

FOOTBALL SCORES

East		
Amherst 6, Massachusetts State 6	Northwestern 28, Wisconsin 14	
Army 48, Notre Dame 0	Ohio State 14, Pittsburgh 0	
Atlantic City NAS 42, CCNY 6	Ohio University 33, Baldwin Wallace 7	
Brown 26, Yale 7	Purdue 21, Miami (Ohio) 7	
Connecticut 53, Maine 0	Valparaiso 6, Butler 0	
Cornell 20, Colgate 6	South	
Delaware 32, Haverford 20	Auburn 52, SW Louisiana Inst. 0	
Harvard 28, Kings Point Marines 7	Clemson 35, VPI 0	
Johns Hopkins 26, Drexel 13	Duke 26, North Carolina State 13	
Navy 33, Michigan 7	Florida A&M 54, Tuskegee 20	
NYU 19, Lehigh 0	Georgia 34, Florida 0	
Penn State 27, Temple 0	Georgia Tech 41, Tulane 7	
Pennsylvania 32, Columbia 7	Howard 19, Hamton 6	
Princeton 13, Dartmouth 13	Kentucky 19, West Virginia 6	
Rensselaer 38, Brooklyn 6	Maryland 38, VMI 0	
Rutgers 32, Lafayette 14	North Carolina 6, William & Mary 0	
West Chester Tchrs. 12, Swarthmore 7	Tennessee 34, Mississippi 0	
Midwest		Virginia 45, Richmond 0
Chattanooga 13, Vanderbilt 0	Southwest	
Detroit 20, Cincinnati 0	Oklahoma 14, Iowa State 7	
Drake 63, Iowa State Tchrs. 6	Oklahoma A&M 12, Tulsa 6	
Great Lakes 27, Michigan State 7	Rice 26, Arkansas 7	
Heidelberg 26, Kenyon 13	Texas 21, Baylor 14	
Illinois 48, Iowa 7	Texas A&M 3, Southern Methodist 0	
Indiana 49, Minnesota 0	Texas Tech 12, Texas Christian 0	
Kans. Ste Tchrs. 12, Springfield Tchrs. 12	Far West	
Kirkville Tchrs. 6, Missouri Mines 0	Colorado 14, Utah State 7	
Marquette 26, Kansas 0	Colorado College 47, Greeley State 13	
Michigan 66, Wooster 0	Denver 35, Colorado A&M 12	
Nebraska 24, Kansas State 0	Utah 21, New Mexico 20	

Mayor Kelly Enters Chi Bid For 1946 Army-Navy Grid Tilt

CHICAGO, Nov. 11.—Mayor Edward J. Kelly said yesterday he and other Chicago city officials would begin an immediate campaign to bring the 1946 Army-Navy football game to Soldier Field.

His statement was inspired by Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson's remark that he thought it would be a good idea to hold the game in different parts of the country each year as suggested by Senator William Langer (Rep. N.D.).

Chicago is the only city other than cities in the East to have been host to the annual classic. That was in 1926 when 110,000 witnessed a memorable 21-21 tie at Soldier Field.

Suggestion that the Army-Navy game be played in different states each year also was being taken seriously by Memphis, E. H. Crump, Memphis political leader, said his city was bidding for the annual classic in 1949.

National League Stars To Tour Pacific Area

NEW YORK, Nov. 11.—The Associated Press reported that a National League All Star baseball team will make an eight-week tour of the Pacific area under the auspices of the USO. The Stars are expected to leave between November 20 and 25.

Plans call for the Stars to play three inning games against service units of various islands leading up to a nine inning contest against a picked service team in Tokyo Stadium. Charlie Dressen, coach of Brooklyn Dodgers, will be in charge of the team.

Li'l Abner



Dick Tracy



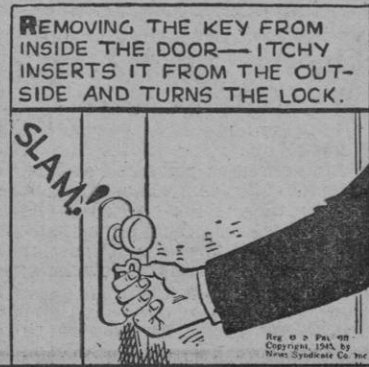
By Al Capp



Dick Tracy



By Chester Gould



By Chester Gould



Ike Asks GIs To Spruce Up, Mind Manners

FRANKFURT, Nov. 11.—Gen. Eisenhower wants officers and men in the ETO to do a better job of playing the role of "unofficial ambassadors" for America by avoiding actions tending to discredit the U.S. in European eyes.

In a letter to unit commanders, prepared shortly before he departed yesterday for a visit to the States, Eisenhower declared:

"The German propaganda machine has been selling to the people of Europe, very cleverly and for four years, the idea that Americans are an uncouth, ill-behaved, irresponsible group of gangsters who will overrun their countries and make a shambles of them. We must prove this charge to be completely false."

Patton Acting Commander

Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff, announced that Gen. George S. Patton would be the acting commander of U.S. forces in the European Theater during Eisenhower's visit to Washington, taking over automatically by virtue of seniority, International News Service reported.

Eisenhower's letter made no specific references to instances of misconduct of troops such as those which resulted in placing the town of Le Havre off limits. He did say, however, he was particularly concerned with the impression U.S. troops were making in Allied countries.

Cites Reckless Driving

As an example of a "few of the ways in which our country is being discredited," he cited the following:

"Careless and reckless drivers are taking a considerable toll of life. In combat heedless driving might occasionally be excused. Now there is no excuse.

"Uniform discipline is becoming poorer daily. When so many people of other nations are partially clothed in our uniforms, it is increasingly necessary that the American soldier wear his own in a distinctively correct manner.

"Our standards of courtesy, both military and civilian, have fallen below those that Americans habitually observe at home."

Chinese Battle At Great Wall

(Continued from Page 1)

No new incidents involving American casualties have been reported. (In Chungking, Lt. Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer revealed that more Central Government troops would be transported northward in U.S. ships to disarm the Japanese. He said, however, that none would be taken to Manchuria by air and that no Americans would accompany the Chinese into Manchuria.

(The United Press quoted Wedemeyer as saying, "In assisting the Chinese, little, isolated clashes occurred. I regret these clashes, but I can assure you the Americans didn't take the initiative. I have been directed by the War Department to use all means available to protect American life and property.")

Reports from Hong Kong said that three more American transports sailed on Friday for north China loaded with troops of the Nationalist Eighth Army.

Communists, meanwhile, continued their charges of American intervention in China's internal affairs by saying that the U.S. was backing Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek with a \$64,000,000 loan for munitions.

Says Sailors Pull KP for Civilians

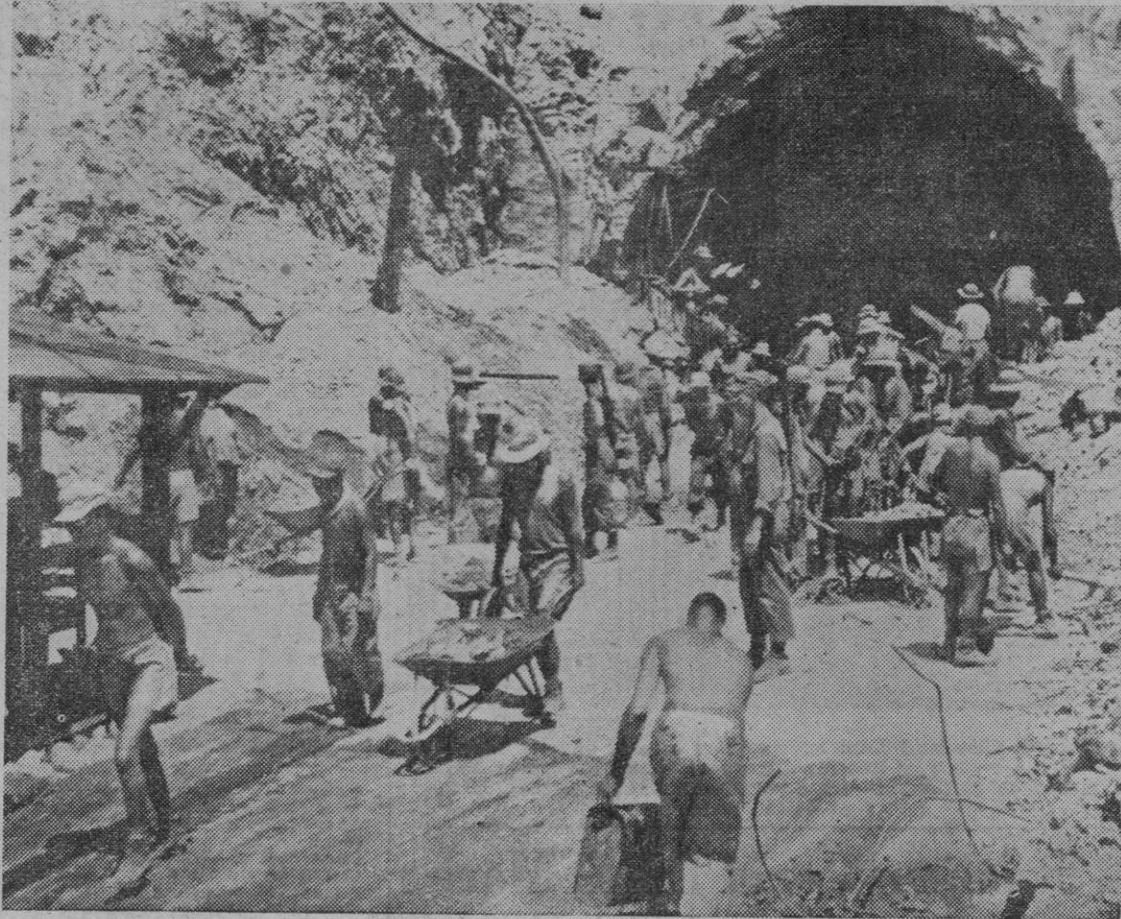
HONOLULU, Nov. 11 (ANS).—A total of 1,300 Navy enlisted men home-bound for discharge aboard the Monterey were being required to take turns washing dishes for themselves and for 1,500 civilians aboard the Army-operated ship, the Pacific Edition of The Stars and Stripes said yesterday.

The newspaper quoted Lt. Col. J. P. McGuinness, troop commander on the Monterey, as saying:

"I reported to the Commanding General at the San Francisco POE that servicemen are resentful of this duty doing KP for civilians and properly so. I have been advised the matter is being looked into."

(Most of the civilians were former Navy Yard workers at Pearl Harbor.)

These Were Once the Victors of Corregidor



From this tunnel Gen. Jonathan Wainwright emerged with his staff to surrender the Philippine fortress to the Japanese early in the war. Here Japanese prisoners are shown clearing debris from the area.

Paris-U.S. Phone Calls Fizzle; To Resume When Circuit's Fixed

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

French telephone authorities were refunding money yesterday to officers and men who had booked calls to the U.S. and telling them that the new commercial overseas service had shut down indefinitely because of a technical failure after 64 hours of operation.

*It was disclosed at the telephone center at 71 Champs-Élysées that only 47 of 202 calls booked there had been completed before the breakdown occurred at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. From the time the regular service opened at 6 PM Wednesday, that meant an average of something less than one and a half completed calls every two hours.

In addition to their money, the 155 would-be callers who met with cancellations were receiving priority slips to spare them another wait in line when the failure has been repaired and the service is reopened.

Some of those whose calls were canceled had sent cablegrams telling their wives and parents in the U.S. to stand by the telephone at a certain hour.

According to original plans, 130 calls should have been completed by midnight Friday, but it was explained that before disrupting the service completely, the technical difficulties had played hob with the two circuits intermittently, consuming time that should have been devoted to telephone conversations.

Chinese May Be A British Peeress

CHUNGKING, Nov. 11 (AP).—The daughter of a retired Chinese army colonel will probably be the first full-blooded Chinese to become a British peeress.

She is the former Li Hsiao-li of Peiping, and would take a title through her husband, Michael Lindsay, who is the son of the famous Balliol College master, Dr. Alexander Lindsay, recently made a peer.

Lindsay met his wife while he was an economics teacher and she a student at the American-endowed Yenching University in Peiping. They were married in 1941.

Ike's Last Day—Next Stop, Home

(Continued from Page 1)

about how the Army brass hats' fear of progress was equaled only by their love of decorations. That one got a quick, sardonic laugh.

He pressed a button at his right, summoning one of the Wac secretaries from the outer office. Three were on duty—CWO Nana Rae of New York City, WOJG Margaret Chieck of Toledo, and S/Sgt. Sue Sarafian of Detroit. They refer to him alternately as "a nice guy" or "the boss." Outside the big office, of course.

Ike put his horn-rimmed glasses on the desk and got up to pace figure eights over the carpet while he dictated his reply, taking short, rather nervous steps.

"I think you are somewhat mistaken in believing that the men who fought this war have in their hearts forgiven the population that supported the regime responsible for the conflict," he said. He dictated in well-organized sentences, putting punctuation in the right places so it wouldn't have to be polished up when he was through.

Emphasizes 'Not'

"Their earnest desire to see the war guilt brought home to the German people is in no wise abating, and personal contact between the American soldier and German individuals, particularly women, that he may happen to meet is not evidence that he has so forgiven." He emphasized the "not," and the secretary underlined it when she typed the letter.

A soldier shipping for home wrote: "Farewell to the best soldier I ever served under. I'm ready to come again if I ever should be needed." Ike liked that letter. "Yours was the most pleasing letter I have received in some time," he replied. It wasn't just courtesy, and certainly not "smart operating," Ike meant it.

Then visitors began to swarm in. First there was Lt. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, the chief of staff. He had such things on his mind as the PWs the French were returning to us, and filling a forthcoming

vacancy in a certain big ETO administrative job. And Ike wanted to tell Smith about the long friendly talk he had with Marshal Zhukov the night before in Berlin.

A naval officer offered information about how the disposition of German commercial shipping was related to disarmament of the battle fleet. A civilian adviser came to talk about the problems of Jewish DPs, bringing with him a young captain who apparently was along simply to look at Eisenhower. A magazine man wondered if Ike wouldn't "write something." Ike told him there were only three things he wanted to talk about—why he was for a single national defense setup, universal military training, and continued Allied co-operation. And he intended to sound off about them as frequently as he could, short of selling somebody a piece of magazine copy.

The current flowed until lunch time. But lunch had to wait for another headache to receive treatment. It seems there is T/O trouble among the generals. The War Department wants the Theater to taper off to 95 general officers for occupation strength. Right now there are almost 200 around, and there were 300 before the war ended last May. A delegation of eight officers—including three generals—trundled in a series of huge charts, showing how to pare a general off here and spare another one there. Forty minutes of discussion revealed that it was no simple matter to decide where you needed a general and where you could do without.

When the delegation and the charts withdrew for further deliberation, Lt. John Eisenhower, the General's son, came in for lunch. The Lieutenant is stationed at Bad Nauheim. Ike sometimes says it would be nice if his boy could be nearer Frankfurt, but he usually concludes that perhaps it's better not to "make a young fellow hang around his old man."

They had lunch in the office, and in less than an hour the Lieutenant was gone and the General was back

at his desk, working a pencil over the speech he will give before the American Legion in Chicago.

When you see him working at his desk—the famous grin gone, the face in a serious cast, the horn-rimmed glasses riding a little low on his nose, a marked sag under his chin—you are struck by what you should have known all along. Eisenhower is not a youthful prodigy. He's a mature, seasoned man, wise with years of experience and, as he readily admits, a little tired.

Constant Interruptions

But there's not much time for uninterrupted work on the speech. The visitors keep coming. Officers with problems worrying them, old friends, would-be friends, newsmen who want to talk about the past when Ike wants to talk about the future, visiting dignitaries, and always Col. E. R. Lee, his aide, with something needing attention.

Once Lee came in to call his attention to a B-Bag letter from a nurse who was miffed because her command forbade her to go to enlisted men's clubs or to invite EM to officer's clubs. Ike mused over that a bit. He said he was certainly going to defend the right of American men and women to associate with each other, but he couldn't tell them to go into each other's clubs. That involves the other members of the club, and if officers go into EM's clubs, where does the EM get off?

When you check up on Ike's day, you find he's tangled with all kinds of problems—military, political, economic, psychological and ethical. And he went at it with the experts. These things make for a high-caliber day. The whole day had been that way. It had cracked and banged since breakfast. And now it was closing with an anti-climactical pop because the rain had delayed the plane on which Lt. Gen. Lucian Clay, the deputy military governor, was to have come.

Next day, after the football game, he would head west, but for today, the boss had had it.

6 More Ports Back NMU in Ship Demand

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 (ANS).—Seamen in Boston, Baltimore, New Orleans, Tampa and Philadelphia, as well as those in New York, have gone on record in support of the proposed National Maritime Union action against commercial shipping if troop transportation is not speeded up, Joseph Curran, NMU president, announced.

The NMU has decided that "except for troopships" after Dec. 1 its members will not man ships that can be converted to troop uses and have not been converted. In San Francisco, CIO longshoremen and ship clerks agreed to back NMU.

Curran charged that two ships, the J. M. Daily and the New Orleans, each of which could carry a minimum of 600 men, had been consigned to a "ship graveyard" at Mobile, Ala., by the War Shipping Administration. He said another ship, the Wesley W. Barrett, recently arrived at Savannah from Manila came without either troops or cargo, although it could have carried 500 men. A third ship, the Mooremactern, brought 400 men to San Francisco and then was reconverted to freight service and assigned to a commercial run to Argentina, Curran asserted.

390,000 May Sail in Nov.

(Continued from Page 1)

troops with more than 80 points were moving through the redeployment pipeline and many men with points ranging between 65 and 70 were being transferred into States-bound Category IV units. In Southern France, Delta Base Section has indicated that all of its troops with 60 or more points would be homeward bound by New Year's Day.

The transportation chief emphasized that the November lift could be affected by bad weather and other unavoidable shipping delays.

Brief delays already have been noted at Channel ports due to fog and a recent hurricane. Ships have also been moving through rough weather in the North Atlantic the last two weeks. As for other delays, transportation officials noted that embarkation occasionally was held up for ship repair. Also, it was pointed out, the 15 ships being diverted from the MTO to Marseille may come over with cargo. This would necessitate time for unloading them before troops could go aboard.

The battleship Washington will carry 2,000 troops. The Enterprise is now scheduled to transport 5,000. The six American cruisers—the Portland, Augusta, Savannah, Philadelphia, Boise and Reno—will carry a total of 5,400.

The five escort carriers are the first of 33 to be returned to the U.S. by Britain at the rate of five monthly. They carry 470 men each.

Stars and Stripes Correspondent Ed Rosenthal reported from London that the former German liner Europa was scheduled to arrive at Southampton Nov. 17 to carry 6,500 troops back to the States.

Le Havre Ships 58,494 In First 10 Days of November

LE HAVRE, Nov. 11.—During the first ten days of November a total of 63,398 returning U.S. troops and miscellaneous personnel sailed from Le Havre. This figure represents a little over one-third of the original November shipping quota for this port, which called for 177,000 troops to be embarked on ships either returning directly to the U.S. or to the U.S. via English ports.

Of the 63,398 total, 54,873 GIs sailed on direct Stateside shipments, 3,621 troops were ferried to England for shuttle shipments to the States from Southampton, with an additional 4,079 being transported across the Channel for leaves and furloughs in Great Britain.

Belsen Trial Expected To End Saturday

LUNEBURG, Nov. 11 (AP).—The Belsen war crimes trials, in their ninth week, are expected to end next Saturday.

The defense counsel have been presenting their arguments, and Prosecutor T. M. Backhouse is expected to sum up on Tuesday. That will be followed by possibly a day and a half summary by the Judge Advocate General of the Court, C. L. Stirling.