

B.D.C.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

In the European Theater

The Weather Today

PARIS: Fog, cloudy—47  
S. FRANCE: Fair—60  
DOVER: Fog—50  
GERMANY: Overcast—40

**One Year Ago Today**  
First and Ninth Armies join Seventh and Third in a pulverizing assault against the German West Wall. Five thousand planes back the offensive.

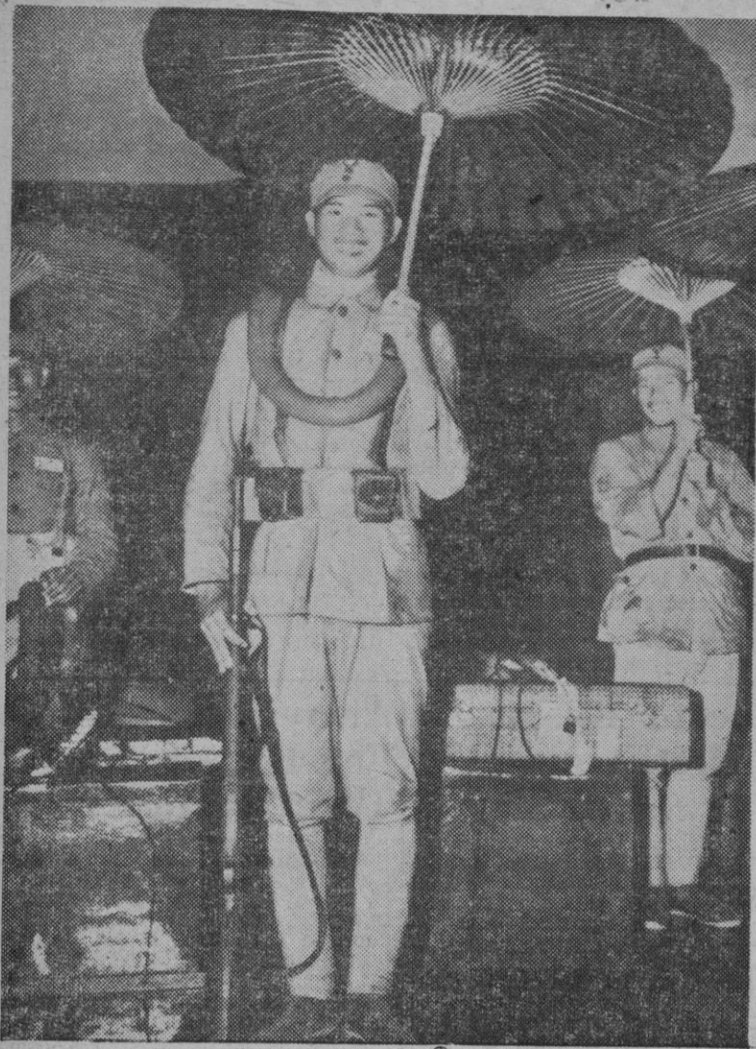
Vol. 2—No. 126

1 Fr.

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Friday, Nov. 16, 1945

With a Smile and an Umbrella



His Chinese GI umbrella in one hand and his gun in the other, a grinning soldier of the 70th Nationalist Army stands guard at a dock at Kiirun, Formosa, where Chinese troops were landed by ships of the U.S. Seventh Fleet to assist in occupation of the island.

## Chinese Reds Bitter Battle Say U.S. Tanks, Planes Aid Foe For Surabaya In Sixth Day

CHUNGKING, Nov. 15 (AP).—Central Government troops and Chinese Communists were fighting today in the streets of Tsaoyang, a highway center 145 miles northwest of Hankow, while the Communists here were adding to their charges that Americans were materially aiding the forces of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

Observers said they thought the Communists who entered Tsaoyang were planning a drive aimed at reaching the Yangtze River west of Hankow, thereby preventing movement of government forces down that river.

**Report Chiang Takes Key City**  
In Inner Mongolia, Nationalist defenders of Paotow and Kweisui hurled back Communist attacks, but battles were still raging. There were no reports on the situation at Shanhaikwan, gateway to Manchuria, which neutral sources had reported was captured by government troops.

The Communist organ New China Daily News declared that the U.S. was sending 1,000 tanks to the Nationalist army and was planning to train 10,000 men for the Chinese air force, and that American-manned tanks were moving toward Shanhaikwan.

None of the charges was confirmed. The paper also asserted that American planes based at Tsingtao carried out extensive reconnaissance.

## Soon—10 Packs of Butts Of the Brand You Like

Within between 30 and 60 days, PXs throughout the ETO will be able to sell to each customer ten packs of his favorite brand of cigarets on the weekly ration, Col. Robert J. Marshburn, chief of the Army Exchange Service predicted yesterday.

Marshburn disclosed that 70,000,000 packs were on their way from the U.S. These, he said, include some "non-standard" brands, but not in any greater proportion than the smokers here who prefer to buy them. Thus, he explained, PXs should be able to please all smokers.

BATAVIA, Nov. 15 (AP).—Bitter fighting marked the sixth day of the battle for Surabaya today as Indonesian defenders locked with British-Indian troops, and a British officer said the battle had reached its greatest pitch of intensity since it began last Saturday.

An official communique said Indian troops had occupied the courts and justice buildings and the Government House, former headquarters of the Indonesians. The buildings were captured only after bitter fighting in which the nationalists used light automatic weapons and armored vehicles.

Stressing that there had been no slackening in Indonesian resistance anywhere in the city, the British reported that the defenders had counter-attacked against the Indian 49th Brigade east of the Kall Mas canal.

Even the mopping up of rear areas was hampered by continuous sniping, and mortar and automatic weapons fire, although the nationalists abandoned many weapons as they fell back.

Thus far, the newly-organized Indonesian government headed by Sultan Sjahrir has not accomplished.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 4)

**By Johnnie Brown**  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Frederick N. Myers, of New York, vice-president of the National Maritime Union, yesterday quoted officials of the CIO Shipyard Workers' union as saying that an estimated 200 Liberty ships, now lying idle in U.S. Atlantic ports, could be converted, on a mass scale, for redeployment service within 12 days.

The question, Myers added, is whether ship-repair owners and operators would undertake the job. According to the union officials, he said, the owners and operators can see no profit in such a project.

Most Libertys in troop use carry 550 men. Addition of 200 of the vessels to the redeployment fleet would, on that basis, increase the potential "lift" for a given time by 110,000 men.

Myers, in Paris awaiting air transportation to a maritime conference

# World Atomic Board Proposed by Conferees

## WD Hints New System To Speed Discharges

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (INS).—A new Army discharge system to expedite the War Department demobilization program was scheduled today to go into effect by Dec. 1.

Under the program, disclosed by a War Department spokesman, a lowered point score and length of service factor jointly would govern releases from the Army. It was pointed out, however, that the plan has yet to be worked out in detail. Steps in the progressive lowering of the amount of service required to warrant discharge have not been decided.

**Length of Service Factor**  
Introduction in December of a length of service factor would be a forerunner to working down ultimately to a discharge basis of 18 months in service. The spokesman said this would be necessitated in view of the current War Department recruiting policies under which men may enter the Army for only 18 months duty.

The extent to which the critical discharge score, currently set at 60, will drop in December has not been set.

Maj. Gen. Willard S. Paul, assistant chief of staff in charge of Army personnel, advised Congress yesterday that the Army was waiting until further study to recommend that all men with two years of service be declared eligible for discharge in March 1946. Under this system, the point system would be scrapped entirely.

It was explained that the action was dependent on how many men would be left for service overseas under the arrangement.

**Original Goal Topped**  
The War Department spokesman observed that the Army has topped its original demobilization goal. The 3,000,000th man was discharged and sent home last midnight, he said.

The spokesman added, however, that the present shipping capacity brings home only an estimated 600,000 men per month from Europe and the Pacific.

At the present rate, all men who served in World War II and want out of the Army will be back in civilian life about Jan. 1, 1947, the spokesman said.

The force maintained overseas at that time would be composed entirely of volunteers and replacements made available through Selective Service. It is hoped that by the summer of 1946, occupation needs can be met without the aid of the draft, he said.

Maj. Gen. Paul told the Senate Naval Affairs Committee yesterday that the War Department will continue to lower the discharge point score despite the presence overseas of large numbers of veterans who are already eligible but who can't get home because of lack of transportation.

The policy was roundly criticized.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

## Truman, Attlee and King Won't Share Knowledge Yet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP).—Creation of a United Nations commission to control the threat of atomic destruction was proposed today by the U.S., Britain and Canada.

President Truman and Prime Ministers Clement R. Attlee of Great Britain and W. L. Mackenzie King of Canada made this known in a joint communique on the three-power talks.

At the same time they declared that their three nations, which alone possess the know-how of atomic-bomb manufacture, would not share that knowledge until "it is possible to devise effective reciprocal and enforceable safeguards acceptable to all nations."

**Plan 4-Point Proposals**  
The commission would be charged with the duty to make specific proposals on these four points:

- 1—For exchanging among all nations basic scientific information (on all subjects) for peaceful ends.
- 2—For control of atomic energy to the extent necessary to insure its use only for peaceful purposes.
- 3—For elimination from national armaments of atomic weapons and of all other major weapons adaptable to mass production.
- 4—For effective safeguards by inspection and other means to protect complying states against violations.

In a 1,000-word statement setting forth the results of their discussions, the three chiefs of state prefaced the proposals by saying flatly:

"We are aware that the only complete protection for the civilized world from the destructive use of scientific knowledge lies in prevention of war.

**'No Safeguards Effective'**  
"No system of safeguards that can be devised will of itself provide an effective guarantee against production of atomic weapons by a nation bent on aggression.

"Nor can we ignore the possibility of development of other weapons or of new methods of warfare which may constitute as great a threat to civilization as the military use of atomic energy."

The statement made a distinction between "fundamental scientific information" about atomic developments and "specialized information."

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

## Palestine Riots Rage Again After Strike

JERUSALEM, Nov. 15 (AP).—New street demonstrations broke out in Tel Aviv this morning as crowds attacked government buildings in a resumption of riots that cost two lives last night.

Violating orders issued by British military authorities after the disturbances which climaxed yesterday's 12-hour general strike by Jews, thousands of persons swarmed through Tel Aviv's streets. Preliminary reports said one person was killed and two wounded today when police opened fire on demonstrators.

**Threaten Death Penalty**  
The second outburst of violence brought a warning from the British command that "unlawful carrying or use of firearms, bombs and grenades or other warlike stores is punishable with death."

Last night's casualties—two dead and approximately 40 wounded—were caused when British paratroops opened fire on a crowd which refused their orders to disperse. The soldiers were called in by police who were being stoned by the crowd. One government building had been set afire and the crowd was dousing the post office with gasoline when the soldiers arrived.

A British officer, Maj. John Shoppe, said he gave the order to fire only after four of his men had been wounded and the crowd had ignored the banners raised by the soldiers which warned in Hebrew, Arabic and English: "Disperse or We Fire."

Maj. Shoppe said he thought the crowd was organized. He said there were from eight to ten soldier casualties and ten police casualties.

The general strike and resultant

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## Trains Collide in Spain; 100 Killed, 31 Injured

ALMERIA, Spain, Nov. 15 (AP).—More than 100 persons were killed and 31 were injured in a collision of a passenger train and a freight train between Fuenta Santa and Gergal about midnight last night.

# Ships for 110,000 Reported Idle

in Copenhagen, said he did not know whether the government considered use of these ships necessary for redeployment. As for the NMU's recent threat of a nationwide walkout of merchant seamen unless the government furnishes more ships for redeployment, Myers commented:

"We hope the powers that be recognize the problem and meet it. I believe they will."

The NMU official said he believed Sweden and Britain could furnish more ships for redeployment under the United Nations shipping-pool plan, and went so far as to charge that Sweden, as a neutral, "hustled" shipping business throughout the war while other countries carried the war shipping burden.

Myers said he would prevail upon U.S. delegates to the Copenhagen conference to give consideration to the proposal that all nations pro-

vide ships for redeployment of troops. While his complaint against Britain was not so harsh as the charge against Sweden, Myers said both countries are "backing down" on redeployment and were using their passenger vessels for commercial purposes.

However, he was unable to estimate how much Britain and Sweden could aid in the home shipment of troops.

Of the idle vessels he mentioned in American ports, most of them, Myers indicated, are in the James River in Virginia and at Mobile, Ala. He acknowledged that some of them may be in for repairs and that some may be so badly "beaten" by past service that they could not be converted easily for redeployment use.

Myers voiced support of a recent seamen's protest in Marseille

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

## GIs Must Do KP On 'Overloaded' Ships, Navy Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (ANS).—The Navy said yesterday that it was sometimes necessary to assign passengers aboard naval transports to help with such work as kitchen police duty.

Commenting on complaints by Pacific veterans returning aboard the liner Monterey, Navy officials told newsmen every Navy ship had working parties to handle such work.

"However," they added, "ships carrying an overload of passengers, such as in this instance, do not have sufficient crew members to do all the tasks necessary. Hence it is necessary to call on naval passengers to help out in this situation."

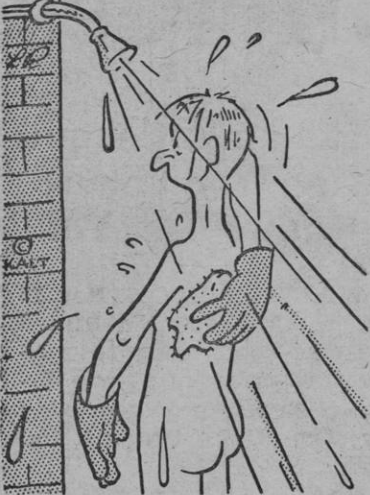
The Monterey arrived yesterday in San Francisco with 2,719 veterans and 1,321 civilians aboard. Some soldiers complained they not only had to help in the kitchen but also had to carry luggage for civilians.



# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## Pardon My Glove

We are in Vienna where the weather is warm in the day time. Yet some of our officers feel the need of wearing gloves. An order was issued to our 222nd Inf. Reg.



that gloves will be worn by all personnel at all times. There will be no exceptions.

We must wear gloves even to get into the mess hall. The old Rainbow Division tops them all this time!—Seven signatures, 222nd Inf. Reg.

## On Their Way

We have processed ourselves and the service records are in order. For some time we have been waiting the "Go" sign, but instead, the battalion is now issuing three-day passes.

According to Gen. Koenig, this group is supposed to be home, or on the high seas, or in the guard house—we do not fit under any of these.

It appears that there are quite a few outfits in the same predicament. We suggest that a general be appointed to take under his wings all such hermaphrodite outfits, i. e. separate companies, battalions and regiments, as these small units do not have sufficient authority to barter for their rights.—(Signed by 373 men with 80 to 92 points.—Ed.), 202nd Engr. Combat Bn., dated Oct. 25.

Editors Note: This letter was referred to Brig. Gen. Koenig, Commanding General, Chanor Base Section, who replied:

Unfortunately there were a number of engineer units all composed of high score men, all adjusted, ready to go with a readiness date of Oct. 20. I made three attempts to have their priority changed so that we could call them earlier. The 202nd Engr. Combat Bn. was one of these units. These units are all now in the staging area, and are due to sail by Nov. 15. It is an involved story of changed conditions which continuously complicated the flow of units to ships. But they were not forgotten men.

## Can't Eat Red Tap

Today all I could give each man was two thin slices of salami, some cabbage and carrots. The meals have been going on like this for some time and I'm ashamed to hand out such food.

One reason for such short rations is that many men from this outfit are constantly being sent out on detached service and when they return it takes three days before rations for them are received. Why can't red tape be cut and rations sent immediately upon a man's return? Both the men and the cooks are disgusted.—A cook, 56th Signal Bn.

## Air Strips for Jeeps

This morning we watched 30 PWs laying down roll upon roll of tar paper in front of the Officer's Club; after which they are going to cover it with air field wire netting.

Isn't there an acute housing shortage in Europe? Does the American public want their money used for parking lots that haven't been necessary before...and this camp is scheduled to close this month. Something should be done to stop such extravagances by the camp commander.—Capt., Camp New York.

## Answer Please

My organization is under Chanor Base Section, and one would conclude that it is the definite policy of that headquarters not only to fail to act on a request, but to lack the common courtesy of giving a negative reply.

Application was made for emergency furlough to the States on June 4; another for relief from a particu-

lar assignment on July 10; another for permission to marry a foreign national about three months ago and several letters concerning company administration—all addressed to Chanor Base and not a single reply. It's about time higher commanders took some positive action against those who are pigeon-holing correspondence.—Lt. QM.

Editor's Note: This letter was referred to Brig. Gen. Koenig, Commanding General, Chanor Base Section, who replied:

Your complaint is justified. This headquarters has been inconsiderate in not acknowledging applications and acting on them promptly. We discovered this situation about three weeks ago, and now instructions are that every request or application from an individual must be either acted on finally, or acknowledged, within 48 hours.

Thank you for bringing this to my attention. Wish you had written your complaint about two months sooner, and corrective measures could have started that much earlier.

Marriage applications always take a long time, for we make a very detailed investigation of every prospective bride in order to protect our men from fraud, deception and later unhappiness.

## Unhappy Warriors

We are in Camp Lucky Strike under the impression that we are on our way home. After receiving pep talks on our coming transition from ODS to "pin-stripes"—the fatal blow was presented. The acting commanding officer outlined a training schedule, which includes road marches, interior guard, close order drill and lectures on military courtesy.

Roll call in the morning? Sure! Some calisthenics? Sure! But after that let us alone.—(89 Signatures—Ed.), Co. D, 354th Inf., dated Nov. 3.

## Straw Bosses

We have been waiting since the middle of September for shipment to a POE. Of the many disagreeable details we are required to do the following seems unforgivable.

On a sidewalk building detail, German PWs brought the necessary implements—shovels, picks, etc., to us, measured the walks and ditches with string and then held the string while we dug the ditches.

All over this camp there are German PWs doing such insignificant jobs as working in flower gardens, planting grass, etc., for a camp that is to be abandoned within a short time. Many PWs are allowed to walk freely around the camp doing nothing, others work in the library or Red Cross and other white collar jobs while the GIs still get it shoved where the sun doesn't shine.—(Signed by 22 men.—Ed.), 182nd F.A. Bn, Camp Boston.

## Anzac Papoose

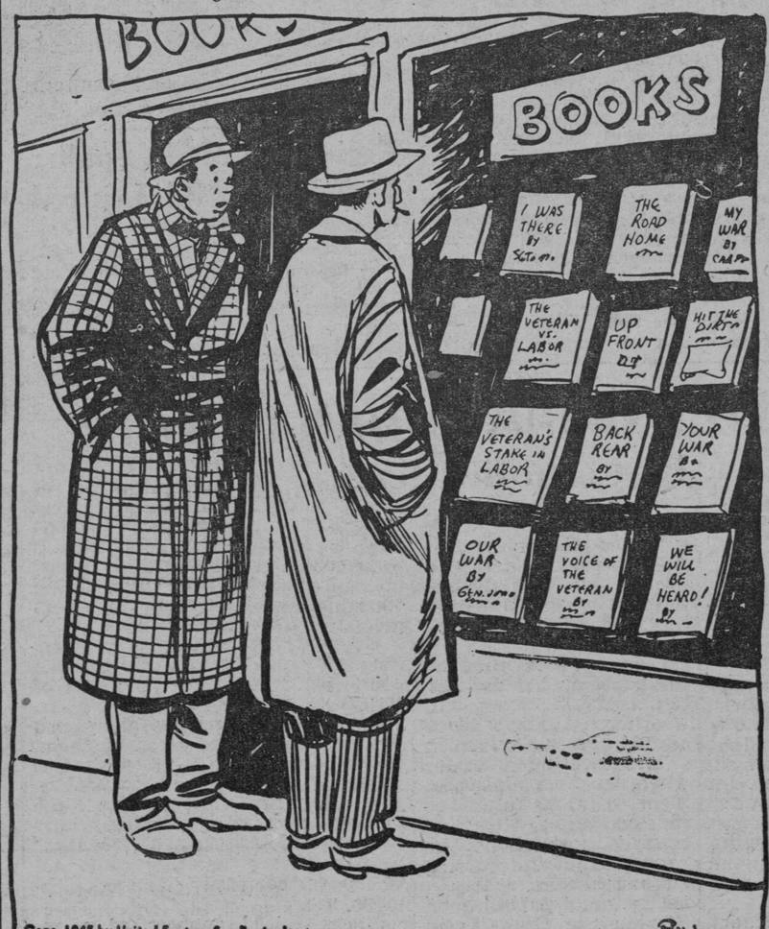


Mrs. Joseph Longbreak, one of 40 New Zealand war brides who arrived in Los Angeles recently, carried her six-month-old son Wayne in a sling around her neck.

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Table with columns for Time, TODAY, and TOMORROW, listing radio programs and their frequencies.

## Willie and Joe



"We oughta rent a typewriter an' take a crack at this bookwritin' business."

## The American Scene:

# Out of Sepple Depples— Into a Houseless U.S.

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

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—Don't throw away your pup tent when you come home—you may need it. From the vast area of Alaska to the congested streets of New York, vets and their families are discovering that, literally, home is where you hang your hat. Whether it be New York, Boston, Chicago, San Francisco or Atlanta, finding a home is like hunting the proverbial needle in the haystack.

As a sample of the desperate search, 800 vets lined up at dawn in the Bronx to apply for 600 apartments being vacated by the Waves. It is common knowledge in New York that a flourishing shakedown of prospective tenants exists, with people paying from \$50 to \$200 in bribes to obtain an apartment.

SO-CALLED lower-priced clothing will cost more as a result of a new order by the Office of Price Administration permitting increases up to 15 percent for certain items. The OPA said it was granting the increases in an effort to increase production of these items, which include underwear, pajamas, hosiery, dress shirts and handkerchiefs.

The AP reports from Newark that Sgt. Arthur Kay Hoffman, editor of The Processor, official publication of the Atlantic Overseas Services Command at Newark Airport, will continue at his job after his discharge today. Hoffman says: "I couldn't find a better job than this."

AND on 23rd St., New York, a technical sergeant with a "recruiting" brassard on his arm stood in a doorway while the rain fell. Nobody seemed to rush into his arms, and young men in civilian clothes with the tiny discharge emblem in their lapels quickened their step when they passed him.

## Puerto Ricans Picket, Accuse Tugwell of Slur

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Puerto Ricans picketed the governor's palace today and chemists and engineers went on strike in protest against what they described as a slur on their abilities by Governor Rexford G. Tugwell.

Tugwell had said that he had to import experts from the U.S. because of the lack of native professional and administrative talent. He was seeking to justify the appointment of Thomas A. Fennell as director of the Puerto Rico Agriculture Co. at an annual salary of \$15,000.

Students picketing the governor's palace carried placards reading, "We demand respect for our people," and "No more colony, no more insults."

As a result of the picket line, more than half of 50 Army officers who were to have lunched with Tugwell did not keep the appointment.

The luncheon was in honor of the 65th Inf. Regt., a Puerto Rican unit which returned from European service last Friday.

## Food Ministry to Stay

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP).—Britain's Food Ministry, set up at the outbreak of war to assure equitable distribution of foodstuffs, will become a permanent government department, Food Minister Sir Ben Smith told Commons yesterday.

## Army Seeks a Gift For Dad—9 Sons Together for Yule

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (ANS).—The eight soldier-and-sailor sons of John H. Jansen may spend Christmas with their father in Junction City, Kan., if the Adjutant General of the U.S. Army has his way.

Jansen, 70, wrote Maj. Gen. Edward F. Witsell, Army AG, stating that two of his boys, one a sailor and one a soldier, had received discharges and would be home for Christmas. It would be nice, he thought, if the rest—scattered over Europe, the Pacific, and the U.S.—could have their furloughs together and be home for Christmas.

Witsell has written each of the sons' commanding officers saying, "I trust you will give these matters your careful consideration."

## Nazi 'Butcher of Warsaw' Flying Back From Tokyo

TOKYO, Nov. 15 (AP).—Josef Albert Meisinger, the "Butcher of Warsaw," left by plane today on the first leg of a trip back to Germany for questioning and possible trial as a war criminal.

He will be turned over to the Allied Interrogation Center near Frankfurt.

Meisinger allegedly came to Japan to carry on Nazi activities among German residents.



Paris Area MOVIES TODAY MARGNAN—"The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke, Metro Marbeuf, continuous 1400-2300.

ENS A MARIQNY—"The Famous Lydia Kyasht Ballet," 2000. OLYMPIA—"Paris As You Like It," French variety show, 1430, 2000.

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

Nancy EMPIRE THEATER—"Escape in the Desert," Zacharie Scott, Philip Dorn. SHOWTIME THEATER—"The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke.

Mets SCALA THEATER—"Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin. ROYAL THEATER—"Paris Underground," Constance Bennett, Gracie Fields.

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

Le Havre STEERING WHEEL—"Duffy's Tavern," NORMANDY—"God Is My Co-Pilot." SELECT—"Lady on a Train."

Verdun VOX THEATER—"Swinging on a Rain-bow," Jane Frazee, Brad Taylor.

Marseille FORUM THEATER—"Bedside Manner," Ruth Hussey, John Carroll. Continuous, 1345-2030.

Maisons-Laffitte PALACE THEATER—"Her Highness and the Bellboy," Hedy Lamar, Robert Walker, 1930.

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## President Sees World of Plenty With One 'If'

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (ANS).—President Truman declared last night that because of modern science and technology peoples of the world have "an unprecedented chance" to make their economic relations better serve the common welfare. He held out the hope that "for the first time in the long history of man it is technically possible to produce enough material goods so that all men everywhere may be adequately fed, decently housed and comfortably clothed."

The one "if," he told the annual National Foreign Trade convention, "is whether our arrangements for exchange and distribution will be such that these enormous productive powers are enabled to operate freely for the benefit of everyone."

### Favors Relaxing Controls

His message, read to the convention, said that relaxation of government controls and elimination of private monopoly would contribute to better operation of the world's industrial capacity. New restrictions on production or exchange, he added, would not further any world movement toward freedom from want.

"On the contrary," Mr. Truman said, "we must reduce restrictions all around the circle and we must try at the same time to promote stability and high employment."

### Three Other Speakers

The gathering of 2,000 international traders and bankers also heard Herbert V. Evatt, Australian Foreign Minister; Spruille Braden, Assistant Secretary of State, and Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve Bank and author of the "pay as you go" tax plan.

Evatt said his country wanted the U.S. to take the lead in the post-war world but Australia's "willingness to follow your leadership... must be measured by our confidence in your ability to remain prosperous." Braden hailed economic co-operation in the Americas "with one notorious exception," while Ruml warned that a new international timetable was set by the existence of the atomic bomb and urged unity of nations in "a just and durable peace."

## Asks War Plant Go as Vet Farms

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (ANS).—A plan to divide 16,000 acres of land at the Choteau, Okla., ordnance works into small farms to be given to war veterans has been advanced by Rep. George Schwabe (R-Okla.) who says the Agriculture Department approves the plan.

Under a bill Schwabe introduced last week, the farms would be given to Oklahoma veterans on a first come, first served basis, the veterans paying only a \$300 filing fee. Prefabricated houses at the plant site which have been declared surplus along with the ordnance works would be moved to farm locations for homes.

## Hitler's Armored Train Is Taken to U.S.

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (AP).—The special armored train in which Hitler made many spectacular trips when the Nazis were gobbling up Europe, has arrived in Boston aboard a Liberty ship from Antwerp.

It could not be learned immediately for what purpose the train—two Diesel locomotives and four cars—was brought here.

## OPA Boss Hits Auto Dealers As High Pressure Lobbyists

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Price Administrator Chester Bowles yesterday accused auto dealers of conducting a high pressure lobby campaign to gain exemption from an OPA policy by which retail merchants must absorb part of higher production costs. He declared that the dealers' demands would be rejected. Price ceilings on new automobiles, still to be announced, will permit dealers to make a higher profit than before the war even with the absorption of increased production costs, Bowles said.

Testifying before the House Small Business Committee, which is considering the dealers' complaints, Bowles reported that auto dealers had organized the most intensive telegraph-telephone lobby he had ever seen, but that the OPA was resisting "government by pressure." He said telegrams arrived at the

## Jack the Zipper Toys With Tights But Star Is in 'Em



Carole Landis

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 15 (ANS).—An unidentified intruder broke into the portable dressing room of Actress Carole Landis yesterday and was thrown out by George Sanders and two gatekeepers who came to the aid of the scantily-clad star after hearing her screams.

Carole, who is playing the lead role of a cafe entertainer in the movie "Scandal in Paris," said the man entered her dressing room and attempted to zip open her black tights, her studio reported. The studio said no report was being made to the police because they had no identification of the man. The actress was not injured.

## FBI Moves In On Kidnapings

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 15 (ANS).—The FBI has moved in on the investigation of the disappearances of three-year-old Dickie Tum Suden and Thora Chamberlain, 15, the solver of the 1935 George Weyerhaeuser kidnaping, Jay Connelly announced today.

The Tum Suden child, heir to a gold mining fortune, disappeared from the front yard of the summer home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Tum Suden, near Downieville, Calif., 14 days ago.

Thora Chamberlain, San Jose (Calif.) high school student, disappeared on her way to a football game Nov. 2. She was last seen getting into the automobile of a man described as having a "ruddy face and prominent nose."

Connelly, assistant FBI director, did not indicate that ransom notes had been received by either family, although it was rumored that ransom had been demanded in the Chamberlain case.

## Sonja Hopes to Mark Yule With Van Johnson

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Sonja Henie told reporters yesterday that she hoped screen actor Van Johnson, idol of the bobby-soxers, would be able to join her in celebrating the Christmas holidays in Chicago.

The blonde skating star said, however, she couldn't term her friendship with Johnson a romance because "I haven't done anything about my divorce from Dan Topping."

## Industry to Put All Its Cards on Table at Parley

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP).—Industry plans to lay on the line today or tomorrow its stand on every big issue before President Truman's labor-management conference.

As the industrial peace parley entered its tenth day the management delegation decided, in the words of Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers, that the time had come to "shove things along a little."

Almost the entire 18-member industry started work last night on a statement of business' position on collective bargaining, observance of contracts, jurisdictional quarrels, and other subjects on the conference agenda.

### New Steel Impasse

As they worked, however, one of the nation's most important wage disputes—the CIO demand for a \$2-a-day wage increase from U.S. Steel—came to a new impasse.

The corporation rejected Labor Secretary Lewis B. Schwellenbach's second appeal that it enter into wage discussions starting today in Washington with the United Steel Workers of America.

Benjamin F. Fairless, U.S. Steel president, telegraphed Schwellenbach last night that further discussions would be fruitless until the OPA acted on a long-pending request for steel price increases. The union has accepted the invitation to resume talks.

### Raps OPA Tardiness

In a broadcast interview, Fairless contended that the union was obstructing peaceful settlement through CIO President Philip Murray's declaration at a meeting last month that the union's demand was "not subject to dickering or compromise." Fairless also charged that the government was blocking an agreement by the OPA's tardiness in giving price relief when many steel products were selling at less than cost.

Fairless said the proposed wage increase would cost the steel industry at least \$225,000,000 a year, and added that this was more than the steel industry was now earning.

Murray, on the other hand, has asserted that U.S. Steel is attempting to "bludgeon the government" into granting more profits.

## Court to Rule On Closed Shop

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (ANS).—The Supreme Court has promised a ruling soon on whether an amendment to the Florida state constitution forbidding a closed shop—a ruling upheld by a three-judge Federal District court—is valid.

The District court, when it rendered its decision, expressed "grave doubts" as to its jurisdiction in such matters, and it was expected that the Supreme Court would first rule as to whether the District court exceeded its authority.

In an order Tuesday, the high tribunal directed that arguments be based on that point.

The American Federation of Labor contends that closed shop agreements are the only way workers can insure job security, and that the Florida ban controversy was "a matter of gravest importance to members of organized labor in this country." Working in Florida under union security agreements are 900,000 persons who would be affected by the amendment.

The District court decided that the amendment did not violate the Federal constitution nor exceed State police powers.

## U.S. Parley Opened By Catholic Clergy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP).—A closed session presided over by the only U.S. cardinal yesterday opened the annual three-day conference of the American Catholic hierarchy at Catholic University here.

Dennis Cardinal Dougherty of Philadelphia led discussions of national and international affairs. It was learned that about 100 archbishops and bishops attended.

The meeting comes at a time when American Catholics are showing great interest in more American representation at the Vatican. Well-informed sources in Rome reported recently that the Pope had privately favored such a development, and the name of Archbishop Francis V. Spellman of New York has been widely mentioned as a possible candidate.

## Fair and Cool



Joan Hyldoft, star of the ice revue at New York's Hotel New Yorker.

## General Motors Boosts Pay Of 70,000 Salaried Workers

DETROIT, Nov. 15 (ANS).—General Motors Corp. announced yesterday that its 70,000 salaried employees would be given a 10 percent increase on the first \$500 of their salaries retroactive to Nov. 1.

The pay boost does not apply to senior officers and directors. A company executive said that employees receiving more than \$500 a month would be considered for a raise in view of the general increase and "on the basis of their contribution to the success of the business."

The announcement was made as the United Auto Workers (UAW) were demanding a 30 percent increase for all hourly-rated employees of General Motors, Chrysler and Ford plants.

General Motors rejected the union demand and made a counter-

offer of 8 to 10 percent raises. The union has rejected this company offer.

Meanwhile GM reported that its production of Buick automobiles had been halted by a parts shortage and that its Fisher Body assembly line also had stopped.

An estimated 5,000 workers out of the approximately 16,000 employed at Buick and Fisher were affected.

In Cleveland, the UAW said there was no strike at Midland Steel. Paul E. Miley, regional union director, said Midland Steel had discharged 200 workers on Buick, Studebaker and Hudson frame assembly lines two weeks ago because the company "didn't like the amount of production and fired workers rather than bargain about it." He said 1,000 men were still at work.

## John L. Accepts a Challenge



Arriving at the Labor Department in Washington for the opening session of the labor-management conference, John L. Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, takes this picket line in his stride. It was formed by a group of New Jersey independent unions to protest their not being represented at the conference.



## Ailing Krupp Granted Delay In War Trial

NUREMBERG, Nov. 15 (AP).—The International Military Tribunal today granted a postponement of the war crimes trial of "dying" Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach "until his physical and mental conditions permit it."

There was no indication, however, that the trial of the other Nazi leaders would start any later than scheduled, on Nov. 20, and the question of whether Krupp's son Alfred would be tried apparently remained undecided.

The court this morning deferred the Gustav Krupp trial on the condition that the indictment be retained until a possible future recovery.

Then, in a surprise move, Julius Streicher's attorney withdrew an earlier motion for delay and asked an immediate psychiatric examination of his client.

### Streicher Protests

Streicher, believing himself mentally and physically well, has protested against examination.

Meanwhile an official pronouncement on whether a third star defendant, Rudolf Hess, was too mentally sick to stand trial awaited only the completion of a French psychiatrist's examination this afternoon. Three British, three American and two other French doctors have finished their examinations.

A hint that there will be no deferment of the trial was seen when British Lord Justice Geoffrey Lawrence assured 23 German defense attorneys that their case could be completed during presentation of the prosecution's case, which he said would "take a long time."

### Confidence Expressed

Lord Lawrence said that the defense "will not be asked to state what evidence they wish to submit until the prosecution case is closed." He described future court procedure and received an assurance of "confidence" in his conduct of the trial by defense counsel.

This morning's open session of the court was followed by a four-hour closed meeting, during which it was understood the question of trying Alfred Krupp was debated inconclusively.

The French and Russian delegates to the court indicated yesterday that they supported the U.S. proposal to try Alfred instead of his ailing father. The British alone demurred, asking the elder Krupp's trial in absentia, if necessary.

## War Crimes Trial Opens for Imredy

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP).—The war crime trial of former Hungarian Premier Bela Imredy opened before the Budapest People's Court yesterday according to a Moscow broadcast heard here today.

Imredy is accused of helping to get Hungary into the war, helping the Hungarian Fascists seize power, and helping promulgate anti-Jewish laws.

The radio reported that the judge, Karol Nagy, vice-president of the People's Court, "pointed out that the Germans strongly insisted on Imredy's appointment to the premiership."

## Swiss Deny Senator's Charge They Helped Nazis Hide Assets

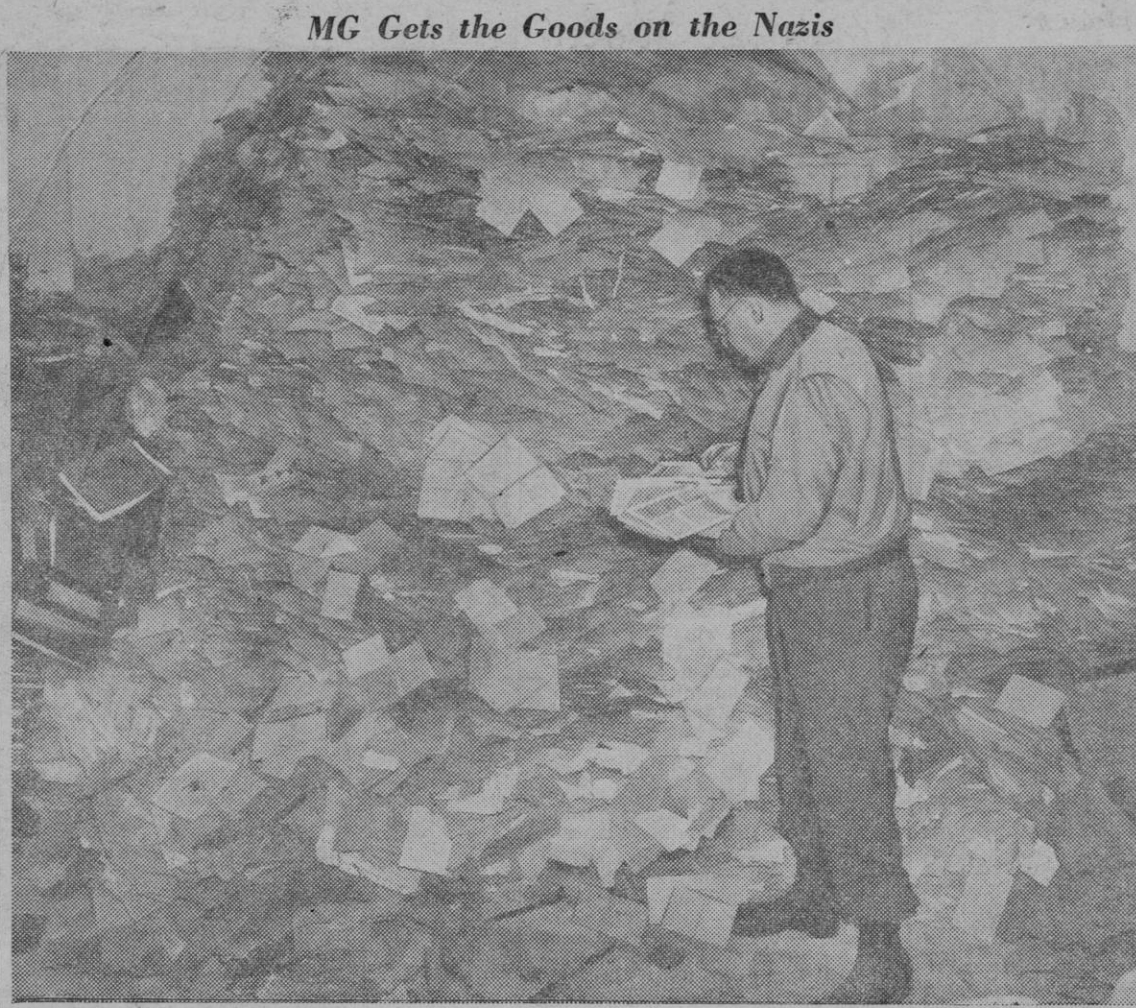
BERN, Nov. 15 (AP).—Swiss Government sources today denied a charge made before a U.S. Senate subcommittee that the Swiss had collaborated with the Nazis to conceal German assets in Switzerland.

These sources said the denial was not an official communique, but "it represents opinion in the federal palace."

The charge was made by Sen. Harley M. Kilgore (D-W. Va.), who said the Swiss Government and banking officials had entered into a secret deal with the Nazis to nullify the blockade against Germany. Kilgore implied that the Swiss had sabotaged promises made to a mission representing the American, British and French Governments that the Swiss Government would uncover and immobilize German assets in Switzerland.

Officials said today that "while the matter is still under examination, it already is evident that there is no question of improper negotiations or sabotage."

Swiss newspapers were quick to react to the accusation. One editorial said the American State De-



Maj. William D. Browne of Portland, Ore., looks through millions of Nazi Party membership cards in Munich. The cards were discovered in a paper mill, where they were slated to be made into pulp.

## MG Gets the Goods on the Nazis

## De Gaulle Ends Cabinet Talks

President Charles de Gaulle completed preliminary consultations on the formation of a new French Cabinet yesterday, after conferring with leaders of several political groups.

Georges Bidault, foreign minister in De Gaulle's provisional government and leader of the MRP party, indicated that he thought the announcement of a new Cabinet might come soon when he remarked, after seeing the general, "I think it won't be too long."

De Gaulle also conferred with Daniel Mayer, Socialist leader; Maurice Thorez, Communist; Edouard Herriot, Radical Socialist figure; Louis Marin, chief of the rightist Federation Republicaine, and Jules Jeanneney, former president of the Senate.

Chief stumbling-block in the way of a government formation is thought to be the distribution of Cabinet posts, where the Communists, as the largest party, are believed to be demanding a number of key ministries.

### Laval's Body Moved

Pierre Laval's body was moved yesterday from the unmarked grave in Thiais cemetery, where it had lain since his execution a month ago, the Associated Press reported. It was taken to the mausoleum of the Chambrun family. René de Chambrun is Laval's son-in-law.

## Only Civil Weddings Now Legal in Poland

WARSAW, Nov. 15 (AP).—Church weddings "will have no legal value" in the future, the Polish Government announced today in declaring that all marriages must be performed by civil magistrates or registrars.

Sweeping reforms abolished legal separation and provide dissolution of marriages by divorce only. In addition, any Pole who married a German citizen during the Nazi occupation is automatically entitled to a divorce. Grounds for divorce include adultery, venereal disease, insanity, alcoholism, abandonment and drug addiction. The law becomes effective Jan. 1.

## Surplus Chief Sees Stalling

Domination of the purchasing of left-over military supplies in Europe continues to be by the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration for the aid of needy European countries, the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner, revealed yesterday in Paris.

Sales of surplus war stocks to date amount to \$40,671,035, of which \$33,401,279 was accounted for by UNRRA for rehabilitation work and construction in Poland, Greece, Czechoslovakia, Albania, Yugoslavia and Holland.

It was admitted in the Liquidation Commission report that sales to European governments have been slow, and John C. Virden, central field commissioner for Europe, told an International News Service correspondent that prompt disposal was being blocked in some cases by stalling of European governments, who expect to force the U.S. to sell at salvage prices.

Virden also attributed some of the delay to shifts of policy by the Army and the joint chiefs of staff.

He pointed out that the law forbids the shipment of surpluses to the U.S., forcing the commission to accept whatever price it can get. He said that the only remedy for the disposal of \$8,000,000,000 worth of surplus goods would be bulk sales under new postwar financial credits for European countries.

## O'Connor Elected Head Of World Red Cross

Basil O'Connor, chairman of the American Red Cross, was elected yesterday to a four-year term as president of the Board of Governors of the League of Red Cross Societies in Paris.

The election highlighted the first meeting of the League since 1938, with a record attendance representing 52 nations.

## Finns Begin War Guilt Trial Of Ex-Chiefs

HELSINKI, Nov. 15 (AP).—Former Finnish President Risto Ryti and seven other defendants went on trial here today to determine their responsibility for Finland's participation in the war.

Thousands of Finns demonstrated outside the courthouse.

The defendants are charged either with plunging Finland into war with Russia in June, 1941, as an ally of Hitler, or with failing to take advantage of opportunities to withdraw from the war.

Laxity in prosecuting war criminals in Denmark and Finland was charged by the Moscow radio in a broadcast heard in London yesterday.

(Commentator V. Linetsky attacked the Finnish newspaper Uusi Suomi for allegedly "being sorry" for the nine former Finnish leaders heading that nation's war criminals list. He also criticized the leniency accorded by a Copenhagen court to Gunnar Larsen, "who financed Fascist publications, Fascist activities and the recruiting of Fascist cutthroats for the war against the Red Army.")

## Army Seeks Vets To Carry On in ETO Civilian Jobs

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 15 — "Civilianization" is now an official part of USEFET policy as a result of a recent conference here involving all major commands.

The conference developed plans for recruiting former servicemen and women as Army civil employees to carry on in jobs formerly held by redeployed personnel.

U.S. citizens will be given preference over nationals of other nations in the large-scale shift of administrative work from military to civilian shoulders.

The prevailing policy of filling ungraded jobs, trades, crafts and laboring positions with non-Americans is to be continued, but preference in professional positions will be given skilled Americans.

### Duke, Argentine Envoy Meet

Argentine Ambassador Adriano Escobar met with the Duke of Windsor yesterday at the former's Paris residence.

## Not All the Wacky Art Is in Paris



Max Spivak, who used to manage a paint company, shows "Burlesque Queen" one of his prized works, at New York's Bonestell Gallery.





### Red Troops Leaving, Says Polish Premier

WARSAW, Nov. 15 (AP).—Russian troops are gradually leaving Poland and thousands are moving eastward, Polish Premier Edward Osobka-Morawski said today.

He said the Russian commander in Poland, Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky, had supplied troops to fight "banditry" and had done much to break up excesses by persons in Red Army uniforms.

The Premier pointed out that even if British or American troops were passing through Poland it would be natural that some crimes would be committed, and that applied, likewise, to the withdrawing Russian armies.

"Because of their sympathy for the Russians, Polish soldiers and militia men are reluctant to fight against banditry as they should," he said, "and it has been difficult to determine whether the bandits were actually Russian."

He described as a "fantasy" the statement that there was a Soviet occupation of Poland and estimated a year would be required to complete the repatriation and settlement of 4,000,000 Poles.

As long as the repatriation of Poles and Russians continued, some Russian troops would naturally have to remain in Poland, he said.

The Premier said he expected elections to be held in about a year, and they would be free.

### Czechoslovakia Bids Farewell to Russians

PRAGUE, Nov. 15 (AP).—Czechoslovakia was scheduled to bid farewell to the Red Army today with a parade through the heart of the capital.

A special Russian unit was being brought to Prague, where there have been no Russian troops for several months. Czechoslovakia was to be represented by a brigade which fought on the Eastern Front.

### Yugoslavs Deport Italians, Parri Says

ROME, Nov. 15 (AP).—Premier Ferruccio Parri told a news conference yesterday that Yugoslavs had deported 7,000 to 8,000 Italians from Venezia Giulia and asserted this persecution of Italians—not "Fascists"—must cease.

The premier said the deportees had "disappeared without trace" and that the deportation was "designed to eliminate Italian resistance and to change the racial makeup of the region."

### Nonchalant



This first lieutenant is one of 10,000 Japanese soldiers who surrendered on the Philippine island of Cebu just before the official Japanese capitulation. Photo was just released.

### How They Stand In Deploy League

Here are the standings of the divisions in the redeployment program as of yesterday, according to TSFET:

75th Inf. Div.—Now shipping out of Marseille.

Eighth Armd. Div.—On high seas.

26th Inf. Div.—Nov. in Camp Pittsburgh, Oise Section.

89th Inf. Div.—In Le Havre staging area. Readiness date set for Nov. 28.

Alerted for shipment home—29th, 100th, 36th, 79th 90th Inf. Divs., 12th Armd. Div., 101st Airborne Div., XVI Corps.

### Truman Mulls Ruhr Impasse, U.S. Zone Snarl

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (AP).—French representatives have opened talks here on their proposal to strip the Ruhr and Rhineland from Germany—major stumbling block hampering effective Allied administration of the four zones—it became known today.

At the same time, indications were that President Truman and Secretary of State James F. Byrnes were about ready to undertake a sweeping review of administration in the U.S. zone in an effort to prevent an already bad situation from becoming worse as winter sets in.

President Truman was to meet today with Byron Price, special emissary who has just returned from Germany where he studied relations between Germans and American occupation forces. Price had already submitted a long report on conditions in Germany and the President has the views of Gen. Eisenhower, Lt. Gen. Lucius D. Clay, his deputy, and Robert Murphy, his chief political adviser.

Four urgent problems were scheduled for the President's attention:

1—Four-zone administration of Germany as called for by the Potsdam Declaration has been hamstrung for weeks by the French who want first to be assured of support for their plan to put the Ruhr under international control and occupy the Rhineland themselves.

This topic, it was learned, was put before the State Department this week by the French Ambassador, René Couve de Murville.

The French were reported to be conducting simultaneous talks on the subject with the British in London and the Russians at Moscow.

2—Germans get only 1,500 calories of food daily while experts in Germany stress they need at least 500 more. This problem is closely connected with the need for a single economic administration for all four zones.

3—A clear decision—which could possibly come from the President or Byrnes—on what is and what is not a war plant within the meaning of the Potsdam reparations clauses is badly needed.

4—There is an increasing demand from many quarters for speed in replacing the military administration with civilian control. This would not mean the end of Army occupation but merely that top officials would be civilians.

### Artificial Limbs 'Trust' Indicted

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (ANS).—The District of Columbia Grand Jury yesterday returned an indictment against 45 corporations, 34 individuals, and one trade association, charging them with violation of anti-trust laws in the manufacture, sale and fitting of artificial limbs for amputees, including war veterans.

The alleged conspiracy deprives the Veterans' Administration of the opportunity of making artificial limbs for veterans. Attorney General Tom Clark charged.

Charging of non-competitive prices for artificial limbs and forcing state agencies to buy direct from the manufacturer were cited by Clark as some of the other effects of the alleged combine.

### English for Swedish Schools

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15 (AP).—English will be the principal required foreign language in Swedish schools beginning with the fall term next year, replacing German.

### Royalty and the Common Man



Secretary of Commerce Henry A. Wallace accepts a hand-carved mahogany table presented him by Prince Akike Nyabongo of Uganda on behalf of the African Academy of Arts and Research. The gift was in memory of Wendell L. Willkie. That's an African, not a GOP, elephant.

### Marseille Lifts November Goal, Aims to Ship 140,000 GIs

By Dean Pohlentz  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 15.—Sixth Port Headquarters today disclosed that the total number of troops expected to be redeployed from Marseille in November had been increased by 28,000—to 140,000. The new estimate for the month means that to reach the goal, the port will have to move almost 100,000 men in the second half of the month. Shipments to date, including today's embarkations, stand at 45,244.

Sixth Port officials said increased shipping had been allotted to the port along with the new goal for the month.

These were the other redeployment developments here today:

1—The Central Falls Victory was berthed today and scheduled to sail tomorrow with the First and Second Bns. of the 219th Inf. Regt., last units of the 75th Inf. Div. to be redeployed. Men of the Second Bn, yesterday had asked the Calas Staging Area IG's office why their sailing had been delayed. Sixth Port already had arranged for them to embark on the Central Falls because of a delay in the arrival of the ship they originally were scheduled to board.

2—Shipment of the 12th Armd. Div., now in Calas staging area, will start about Nov. 21 or 22, port officials said.

3—Tentative arrival dates in the staging area for the 79th Inf. Div. was set for Nov. 20-23.

4—DBS AG redeployment officials said the shifting of 65-to-69-pointers attached to the Base section into Category IV units was about half-way completed. Some men with point scores between 60 and 64 have already been transferred into units scheduled for December shipment, DBS added.

5—Scheduled to sail from Marseille harbor today were two Victory and two Liberty ships with a combined total of 5,049 troops. Four more vessels, including two Victories, a Liberty and a converted C-3, were expected to berth today. The four ships have a combined capacity of 6,961.

Meanwhile, plans were complete for ceremonies marking the departure of the 2,000,000th American soldier to be redeployed from the ETO since VE-Day. Maj. Gen. Frank T. Ross, theater transportation chief, will present a bronze plaque to the soldier, as yet unchosen, who will board the giant USS General Breckenridge Sunday.

Also attending the ceremonies, scheduled for 2 PM Sunday, will be Brig. Gen. John P. Ratay, CG of Delta Base Section; Brig. Gen. Burpee, director of Military Rail Service, and Col. R. Hunter Clarkson, Sixth Port Commandant.

### Chile Poet Wins Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 15 (AP).—Gabrielle Mistral, 56, Chilean poet, was awarded the 1945 Nobel prize for literature, was officially announced today.

### Shipping News

#### Le Havre

##### Sailings

Ships	Troop Load	Date
Wakefield, Navy tr.	7,001	Nov. 15
Lyman Abbot Liberty	567	Nov. 15

##### In Port

Ships	Troop Load	Date
Washington, conv. l.	Unknown	Unknown
India Victory.....	1,950	Unknown
Lowdale Liberty.....	580	Nov. 16
Waycross Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 16

##### Expected

Ships	Troop Load	Date
Williams Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 16
Pittston Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 16
La Crosse Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 16
Frederick Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 16

#### Marseille

##### Departures

Ships	Troop Load	Date
Maritime Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 15
Exchequer.....	1,648	Nov. 15
Hagerstown Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 15
Alhambra Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 14
Claymont Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 14
Wheaton Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 15
Westbrook Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 15
L. Sharpless Liberty.....	550	Nov. 15
L. Woodbury Liberty.....	550	Nov. 15

##### Arrivals

Ships	Troop Load	Date
Joseph Warren Lib....	550	Nov. 15
Central Falls Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 15
Mahaney City Vict....	1,950	Nov. 15
USAT Marine Wolf....	2,485	Nov. 15

##### In Port

Ships	Troop Load	Date
J. Schmeltzer Liberty	550	Nov. 16
J. Trumbull Liberty...	550	Nov. 18
Joseph Gale Liberty...	550	Nov. 16

##### Expected Arrivals

Ships	Troop Load	Date
USSR Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 16
USS G. Breckenridge	5,112	Nov. 16
Henry Beecher Lib....	550	Nov. 16

#### Antwerp

##### Sailings

Ships	Troop Load	Date
Lucretia Mott Lib....	651	Nov. 13
H. A. Herbert Lib....	401	Nov. 13
W. B. Keene, cargo...	16	Nov. 13
J. J. Cannon, cargo...	128	Nov. 14
F. A. Walker Liberty	693	Nov. 14
Robert Lowery, cargo	22	Nov. 14

##### In Port

Ships	Troop Load	Date
M.I.T. Victory.....	1,970	Nov. 15
C. W. Wooster Lib....	106	Nov. 15
J. Hopkins Liberty...	637	Nov. 18
U.S.O., cargo.....	24	Nov. 18
Joe C. Harris, cargo...	Unknown	Nov. 18
Nicholas Biddle, c....	26	Nov. 19
John Merick, cargo...	23	Nov. 18
Th. Kearns, cargo....	23	Nov. 20
Ed. W. Logan, cargo...	24	Nov. 20
Arthur Riggs, cargo...	22	Nov. 20
H. G. Conner Lib....	642	Nov. 21
Nick Stoner, cargo...	23	Nov. 21
Belgian Amity, cargo...	17	Nov. 23

##### Expected

Ships	Troop Load	Date
W. B. Travis Lib....	500	Nov. 17
Leland Stanford Lib.	500	Nov. 17
George W. McCrary...	Unknown	Nov. 17
Smith Victory.....	1,970	Nov. 18

### On the Way or Nearly There—Ships for 21,550 GIs More

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Four large aircraft carriers and two heavy cruisers with a combined capacity of 21,550 troops today were either already on the high seas en route to European ports, or scheduled to sail within a day or two, as the Navy's Atlantic Troop Transportation Service moved into high gear.

The ships included the carriers Enterprise, outfitted as a "luxury" troop transport; the Randolph, Wasp and Monterey, and the heavy cruisers Augusta, on which the Atlantic Charter was signed in 1941, and the Boise.

The Enterprise, former flagship of Adm. William F. Halsey Jr., her flight deck converted into a sports and recreation area and her hangar deck made into living quarters, sailed today for Southampton, England, from Boston to bring back 4,400 troops.

The 27,000-ton Randolph left Norfolk, Va., last night for Naples carrying 768 Italian prisoners-of-war. She is scheduled to bring back 6,500 troops.

The Augusta, first of 12 large naval vessels to be converted to troop carriers in record time, sailed out of New York yesterday for Le Havre, to pick up 1,010 ETO veterans. She is scheduled to return to Boston Nov. 27.

The carrier Wasp, with space for 6,400 troops, left New York today for Naples, and the carrier Monterey, with room for 2,060 persons, is scheduled to leave here for Naples on Sunday.

home to the U.S. from Panagarh, India, via the ETO.

At the request of the War Department, airmen of the 341st and 12th Groups agreed in October to ferry 92 A26s from India to Germany for the use of the Occupational Air Force. Most of the 276 men in the crews on the ferry mission were volunteers. After delivering the aircraft, the flyers were assigned to replacement depots where it was discovered that only 30 possessed enough points to go home under current ETO redeployment requirements.

As a result, most of the 246, whose point scores range from 55 to 79, are sitting at the 134th Reinf. Bn. at Le Chateau, shivering and wondering what will happen when snow falls.

Ground echelons of their respective commands have already gone home from the Pacific as Category IV units under a lower average critical score than required in the ETO. Consequently, most of the volunteers would be back in the U.S. had they not violated the first principle in the rookie's creed: "Never volunteer for nuthin', no time."

High men among the 30 is 139-point Maj. D. W. Taylor, of Leebow, Kan., holder of the Distinguished Service Medal and cluster. He led the first U.S. raid on Rabaul. His voyage, on the Wakefield will mark the first time in his Army career that he has traveled on, rather than over, the water.

### CBI to U.S.—Via an ETO Winter

By Allen Dreyfuss  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 15.—The 30 men shuffled along in a blur of anonymous ranks past the Red Cross coffee urn on the pier at Le Havre. Near them rode the Wakefield, waiting for the approximately 7,000 men she was to carry back to the U.S. The tall tech sergeant shivered despite a heavy OD overcoat drawn tightly over a fur-lined flying jacket. He spoke in a chattering voice to a young lieutenant colonel with a shapeless cap. CBI patch and Chinese characters on the back of his leather jacket.

"It sure is a lot colder here than it was in India, isn't it, sir?" The 30—16 officers and 14 GIs, all members of the CBI 10th and 14th Air Forces, were finally going



# Cavarretta Gets NL's Most Valuable Award

## Cub First Sacker Beats Holmes for Top Honor

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (ANS)—Phil Cavarretta, smooth-fielding and hard-hitting first baseman of the champion Chicago Cubs, today was named the most valuable player in the National League in 1945 by the Baseball Writers Association.

His selection snapped the three-year reign of the St. Louis Cardinal performers. Mort Cooper copped the crown in 1942, Stan Musial in 1943 and Marty Marion in 1944. Cavarretta earned the honor by capturing the league batting championship in a stretch duel with Tommy Holmes of Boston and by leading at bat in the World Series. The 21-year-old first sacker will receive the second annual Kenesaw M. Landis Memorial plaque.

100 Points Ahead of Holmes  
Cavarretta scored 279 points out of a possible 336, more than 100 points ahead of Holmes' second place score of 175. It was Cavarretta and Holmes who dueled for the league batting crown most of the season. The Boston flycatcher set a circuit mark by hitting safely in 37 consecutive games but the Cub first baseman caught him on a late spurt with an unofficial final .355 average.

Despite the fact a shoulder injury forced him to the sidelines during the Cubs' final eastern swing, Cavarretta played 132 games and included 33 doubles, 10 triples and six home runs in his 177 hits. His .423 mark in the World Series was tops, earning him the distinction of matching Honus Wagner and Al Simmons as champs who had doubled up by leading in the fall classic.

57 Aces Mentioned  
Three of the 24 writers voted for Holmes as most valuable, four picked outfielder Andy Pafko of Chicago and one each named Pitcher Charley Barret of the Cards and Hank Borowy of the Cubs. Third Baseman Whitey Kurowski of the Cards rounded out the top five.

Thirty-four stars were named by the writers and 23 others received honorable mention. Three baseball experts from each National League city voted, each naming the ten men he thought were the most valuable.

### Grid Leaders Coast to Coast

Big Ten						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Indiana.....	4	0	1	127	34	1.000
Ohio State.....	4	1	0	105	56	.800
Purdue.....	3	1	0	102	46	.750
Michigan.....	3	1	0	72	30	.750
Northwestern.....	2	3	1	89	101	.400
Illinois.....	1	2	1	55	39	.333
Wisconsin.....	1	3	1	55	67	.250
Minnesota.....	1	3	0	37	102	.250
Iowa.....	0	5	0	34	209	.000

Big Six						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Oklahoma.....	4	0	0	141	27	1.000
Missouri.....	3	0	0	74	14	1.000
Iowa State.....	2	2	1	94	60	.500
Nebraska.....	2	3	0	58	79	.400
Kansas.....	0	2	1	33	79	.000
Kansas State.....	0	4	0	33	106	.000

Southwest						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Texas.....	3	1	0	43	35	.750
Texas A&M.....	3	1	0	66	26	.750
Aric.....	2	1	0	51	34	.667
TCU.....	2	1	0	47	45	.667
SMU.....	1	2	0	28	33	.333
Baylor.....	1	3	0	56	60	.250
Arkansas.....	1	4	0	54	112	.200

Southern						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Duke.....	3	0	0	112	32	1.000
North Carolina.....	2	0	0	29	0	1.000
Clemson.....	2	0	1	48	0	1.000
William & Mary.....	2	2	0	96	49	.666
VMI.....	2	2	0	70	71	.500
Wake Forest.....	1	1	0	38	44	.500
Maryland.....	2	2	0	86	54	.500
North Carolina St.....	2	4	0	71	85	.333
VPI.....	1	4	0	21	36	.200
South Carolina.....	0	1	1	0	60	.000
Richmond.....	0	2	0	0	61	.000

Big Seven						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Colorado.....	3	0	0	53	76	1.000
Denver.....	3	1	0	128	58	.750
Utah.....	2	2	0	81	60	.500
Utah State.....	1	2	0	26	65	.333
Colorado A&M.....	0	4	0	18	37	.000

Pacific Coast						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
OSU.....	5	1	0	47	21	.750
Washington.....	5	2	0	79	47	.714
UCLA.....	3	1	0	31	15	.667
Washington State.....	4	2	0	137	60	.667
Oregon.....	3	2	0	60	36	.600
Oregon State.....	2	5	0	84	98	.285
California.....	1	3	1	36	61	.250
Idaho.....	1	4	0	65	131	.200

Southeastern						
	W	L	T	PF	PA	Pct.
Alabama.....	5	0	0	139	47	1.000
Georgia Tech.....	2	0	0	61	14	1.000
Mississippi State.....	2	1	0	60	34	.667
LSU.....	3	2	0	130	73	.600
Georgia.....	2	2	0	36	39	.500
Auburn.....	2	2	0	46	54	.500
Vanderbilt.....	2	2	0	49	59	.500
Tennessee.....	1	1	0	41	25	.500
Mississippi.....	2	3	0	61	106	.400
Tulane.....	1	2	1	41	80	.333
Florida.....	1	3	1	32	79	.250
Kentucky.....	0	4	0	38	148	.000

## Blaik Fears Quakers, But Cadets Don't

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Army's football charges don't see eye to eye with their boss, Col. Earl Blaik.

It's really nothing to get alarmed over—the Cadets (1) refuse to join Blaik in worrying about Saturday's encounter with Penn at Philadelphia and (2) favor participation in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day while Blaik says he doesn't.

Blaik contends that in Penn his Army might well be facing its toughest line test of the year. He cites the accomplishments of the Quaker forwards who have not been scored on in six games. Navy and Columbia, the only teams to count on Penn, had to resort to the air to register.

### Worried Over Pass Defense

The good colonel also continues to fret over Army's pass defense and "fears only the worst" against Penn's Bob Evans, who last week against Columbia rifled four touchdown heaves.

However, the Cadets in their pass rebuttals—offensive and defensive—come up with a few statistics which rather "smash" Blaik's fears. For example, against Notre Dame last week Army topped the Irish at supposedly the latter's best weapon—passing. Army connected on ten out of 13 heaves, two of them for touchdowns, and bottled up Notre Dame's tossers to the point where the Irish made good on only six out of 23 forwards.

### Poole Moved to First Team

On the bowl question, Blaik figures that by the time Army plays its finale against Navy two weeks from Saturday "I'll have had enough." The players, naturally wouldn't mind the trip west, maybe because they're younger and have been around a lot less than the colonel.

On the practice field yesterday there was a major development—Blaik announced that Barney Poole definitely would be his starting left end in the last two games. Poole will take over from Dick Pitzer, no weak flanker himself, who had been relegated to the powerful second stringers.

Otherwise, Army will offer no changes against Penn. Once more the backfield will consist of Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard, Tom McWilliams and Arnold Tucker—certainly no pleasant bit of news for Penn.

## Cadets Not Supermen, Fearless Penn Asserts

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Penn's "bunch of kids" might have been a bit scared of Army last year. Coach George Munger said yesterday, "but we're not afraid now. They're not supermen."

The Cadets smothered Penn, 62-7, last year but, says Munger, "The kids made a lot of mistakes and some of them might have directly set up touchdowns. We don't expect to win but we're not lying down."

### Yankee Scout Quits

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Johnny Nee, baseball scout with the New York Yankees since 1927, resigned today.

## Gordon Reaches for Release, 3 Other Big Leaguers Follow

MARYSVILLE, Calif., Nov. 15 (ANS).—Former major league baseball stars due for military discharges began parading through Camp Beale yesterday. First to start the process of separation from the Army was Cpl Joe Gordon, second baseman of the New York Yankees, whose honorable discharge should be effective tomorrow, officials said.

Other big leaguers expected at the separation center within the next few days are Dario Lodigian, Chicago White Sox infielder; Walt Judnich, St. Louis Brown outfielder; and Joe Marty, Philadelphia Phillie outfielder.

### Pee Wee Reese Out

LOUISVILLE, Nov. 15 (ANS).—It was "get acquainted" day in the Reese household today as Pee Wee Reese, Brooklyn Dodger shortstop, celebrated his discharge from the Navy by playing with the two-year-old daughter he had not seen since she was a month old.

## St. Mary's Wedemeyer Struts His Stuff



Herman Wedemeyer (11), St. Mary's brilliant halfback, crashes into a Southern California tackler as he reels off a sizable gain. No, he wasn't hauled down.

## Slip Madigan Singing Praises Of Gaels' Galloping Halfback

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Playing behind the Army line, Herman Wedemeyer, spectacular Hawaiian halfback of St. Mary's' unbeaten and untied Gaels, could be another Doc Blanchard or Glenn Davis in the opinion of Edward "Slip" Madigan, former grid mentor of the Californians.

Now regional director of Smaller War Plants Corp., Madigan has abandoned his career as one of the most colorful coaches in the game but still follows the sport closely.

In characteristic language Madigan said West Coast football this season stinks. He added that light St. Mary's would be no match for Army or even Alabama in a bowl game but he raved about Wedemeyer.

"They say you have to see this Wedemeyer to believe him. Well, I have seen him and I still don't believe him. He feints with a football like it was a boxing glove, and don't be surprised if he turns to boxing instead of the pro pigskin game."

"Ray Carlin, who managed Lou Nova, is trying to sign him up and groom him as the next light-heavyweight champion. And if that isn't enough the New York Yankee scout Joe Devine is trying to sign him as a shortstop."

## NBA Chief's Criticism Of Servo Bout Hit

NEW YORK, Nov. 15.—"You can't penalize a man for being in the armed forces."

With that statement Lt. Col. Eddie Eagan, chairman of the New York Boxing Commission, answered Abe J. Greene's criticism of welterweight boxing champion Freddie "Red" Cochran for planning to defend his crown against Marty Servo, recently discharged from the Coast Guard.

Greene, president of the National Boxing Association, said Servo should be compelled to undergo testing in one or two other bouts first.

## Sports, Not Draft—Bell

DALLAS, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Matty Bell, Southern Methodist University football coach who during the war served as athletic director of Georgia Pre-Flight, today suggested substitution of a Reserve-Officers Training Corps and physical training program in the schools for the draft and compulsory military training.

"The military training they will get now will be outmoded in a year," he said. "All a boy needs along military lines is to know how to drill and shoot and the meaning of discipline. He can get those in compulsory ROTC in school. At the same time let us have compulsory physical training from the grammar schools on up."

The veteran football mentor, former president of the National Coaches Association, was recently discharged after serving 39 months in the Navy in which he was a commander.

### Loyola to Resume Basketball

CHICAGO, Nov. 15.—Loyola College has announced that it was ready to resume intercollegiate basketball competition.

## Underdog Allie Stolz Decisions Willie Joyce

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Allie Stolz, veteran Newark, N.J., lightweight, won a unanimous upset ten-round decision over highly touted Willie Joyce, Gary, Ind., Negro before 9,000 fans in Madison Square Garden last night.

Stolz' eighth straight comeback victory re-established him as a leading contender for the lightweight crown he failed to win from Sammy Angott on a widely-disputed decision in 1942.

Stolz' left jab and right cross won seven rounds, but two were taken from him by Referee Frank Fullham because of low blows which were struck.

### Peterson B. U. Hoop Coach

BOSTON, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Lt. Russ Peterson, former freshman basketball coach at Boston University, was named head coach today, succeeding Mel Collard.

## Craig Wood Designated Captain Of America's Ryder Cupper

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (AP).—Craig Wood, the United States champion, was named captain of the American Ryder Cup team at a closed session of the 29th annual meeting of the PGA.

### Speedway Is Sold By Rickenbacker

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 15 (ANS).—The world-famous Indianapolis Speedway, home of the annual 500-mile automobile race, was sold yesterday by Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker to Anton Hulman Jr., Terre Haute (Ind.) capitalist, for a reported \$750,000.

Hulman said Wilbur Shaw, three-time winner of the classic, would be president and general manager. Shaw said preparations would begin immediately to resume the Memorial Day race, suspended during the war.

### Redskins Sign Gaffney

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (ANS).—The Washington Redskins today signed halfback Jim Gaffney, discharged from the Army. Gaffney was the star for Tennessee in the 17-7 victory over Tulsa in the 1943 Sugar Bowl game. To make room for him halfback Mike Micka, ex-Colgate star, was released.

### Jacksonville Open Set

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 15 (ANS).—The second annual Jacksonville Open golf tournament was scheduled today for March, 14-17.





# Gophers Back; No Rebellion, They Assert

MINNEAPOLIS, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Minnesota's football players—all of them—were back in uniform yesterday ready to take any amount of tongue lashing from Coach Bernie Bierman and "do or die" in their last two games this season.

The reported dissension and rebellion among the players turned out to be only a "misunderstanding."

The rebellion story developed when only 33 members of the squad, lowest number ever to report since Bierman has been here, turned out for Monday's practice. Only four regulars were present. But all, including the absentees, were back yesterday.

Judd Ringer, regular end and former Marine lieutenant who won the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal in South Pacific air battles, said stories of revolt on the squad were "ridiculous."

"I am supposed to be one of those involved and you can bet I'll be out there barrelling for the rest of the season if Bierman lets me," said Ringer, who was an All-Big Ten end in 1941.

Other players echoed Ringer's remarks. It was all a "misunderstanding," they said.

## Hinkle Back at Butler U. As Head of Athletics

INDIANAPOLIS, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Paul D. "Tony" Hinkle, who has been in the Navy since 1942, returned to Butler University today as athletic director and head coach of football, basketball and baseball.

While he was in the Navy, Hinkle coached the Great Lakes football team which was one of the leading service elevens in 1943. After the season ended he was sent to the Pacific.

## Faurot Back at Missouri; Simpson to Retain Reins

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 15 (ANS).—Lt. Cmdr. Don Faurot, on terminal leave from the Navy, returned yesterday to take up his duties as head football coach of the University of Missouri but said he would act only in advisory capacity for the remainder of the season.

Chauncey Simpson, for many years Faurot's chief assistant at Kirksville (Mo.) Teachers College and at Missouri, has been acting head coach since Faurot went into the Navy early in 1943. His present team is undefeated in the Big Six and can clinch a tie for the title by beating Oklahoma here Saturday.

## U.S. Officer Denies Jumper Was A 'Selling Plater'

Clacquesin, the five-year-old jumper which Lt. Selden "Bud" Heatley of the U.S. Army rode in the Steeplechase des Allies Sunday, was anything but an "unsporting entry," Lt. Col. Charles A. Symroski, captain of the American team, declared yesterday.

Symroski stated that a press box opinion to the effect that the American entry was a selling plater was very unfair in view of the manner in which the mounts were selected for the various teams.

All the entries, Symroski said, were furnished by French owners according to stipulations drawn by the French Army. These requirements were designed to fit a stock which was not as good as usual due to the war. After the horses had been assembled, they were assigned by lot to the various teams by Guy Pastre, chief of the Trainers' Association of France.

"We drew four horses," Symroski said. "Unfortunately, three went lame during the intensive training—which is part of the game. Our horse, Clacquesin, while not of the quality of the winning horse, was a sporting horse, capable of competing the course standing up and capable of jumping the obstacles. In short, he was just as much of a sporting entry as any other horse in the race."

## Halas, Bears Owner, Leaves Pacific Duty

HONOLULU, Nov. 15. — Cmdr. George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears of the National Football League, has been detached from duty as welfare and recreation officer for the Pacific Fleet. He had been on Admiral Nimitz' staff for the past six months.

### Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



### Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



### Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate



### Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate



### Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.



## Rams Rushing Toward Pro Grid Record for Ground Gained

CHICAGO, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Gaining on an average of 5.1 yards every time they carry the ball from scrimmage, the Cleveland Rams today appeared headed for a National Football League rushing record.

Official statistics show the Rams have gained 1,332 yards on the ground in seven games for an average per rush that's only .3 of a yard short of the 5.4 record set by Detroit in 1936.

The Washington Redskins are next best in the running game with 1,039 yards in six games and the Chicago Bears are third with 1,002 yards in seven contests. The Redskins' average per rush is 4.3 compared to 3.3 for the Bears.

## Oise Plays 42d Div. Nov. 22

The Oise Red Devils, newly-crowned TSFET League kings, will be gunning for new laurels when they play host to the 42nd Inf. Div., champions of the U.S. Forces in Austria, on Thanksgiving Day in Reims.

Leo Seal, tackle from Mississippi State, was the hero in two of the Oise victories when he kicked the extra points which enabled the Red Devils to down Seine, 14-13, and Chanor, 7-6. In other games Oise defeated Bremen, 14-0, and Normandy, 1-0 (by forfeit) and lost to Delta, 7-6.

Bremen will meet Chanor at Brussels, on December 1, in the final league game of the season. Nate Boyd, Chanor back, who is currently tied with Joe Andriotti, Delta star, for the individual scoring lead in the circuit with 18 points, will have an opportunity to grab the number one spot in this tilt. Riley Scott, Bremen halfback who has 12 points to his credit, and Tim Line-

han, Chanor signal-caller who has accounted for nine markers, are also in the running for the scoring crown.

In games this week the Normandy Lions will meet Camp Top Hat today in Brussels and the Chanor Maroon Raiders will take on the 508th Parachute Inf. Regt. Saturday in Nice.

### TSFET League Standings

TEAMS	W	L	Tie	Pts	Opp
Oise.....	4	1	0	42	26
Delta.....	3	1	1	52	40
Seine.....	3	2	0	58	46
Chanor.....	2	2	0	39	28
Normandy.....	1	4	0	45	58
Bremen.....	0	3	1	12	50

## Devore to Quit Ramblers For Eastern College, N.Y. Paper Says

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (ANS).—The New York Journal-American said today that Coach Hugh Devore would leave Notre Dame at the end of the current season and coach an eastern team next year.

The newspaper stated that the West Orange (N.J.) coach has informed friends that he would not serve as assistant under Frank Leahy, Notre Dame head coach soon to be discharged from the Navy.

Devore was said to have received offers from at least two major eastern colleges. Georgetown and Syracuse reportedly are those which have made the offers. There also was talk that Devore might return as head coach at Fordham, where he served under Jimmy Crowley.



# UK to Have Only 10,000 GIs by March

By Ed. Rosenthal  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 15.—Only 10,000 troops will be left in the UK by the end of February, according to a revised estimate published today.

The new figure represents approximately half the number of troops which Brig. Gen. F. S. Strong Jr., UK base commandant, estimated would be left when plans for closing out were announced Aug. 31. All figures, tables and charts included in the 50-page closure plan exclude the 8,000 leave and furlough troops who visit from the Continent weekly.

The speed-up became apparent at the end of last month when 76,000 troops remained in the UK instead of the 107,000 estimated in August plans. In the first ten days of November, 8,000 additional UK troops departed.

After February, UK forces will be cut about 2,000 a month. USAF, with 37,721 troops, and Service forces with 26,114, represent the bulk of the UK personnel as of Nov. 10.

The revised plan revealed that the Eighth Air Force personnel, which once numbered 300,000, would be completely gone in "the early part of 1946."

The peak figure of 1,526,965 UK troops was reached in the summer of 1944 compared with 2,000 to be left in the UK by June, 1946.

Departure date for the final 2,000 was not indicated.

# See New Plan Of Discharges

(Continued from Page 1)

by Sen. David I. Walsh (D-Mass.), chairman of the Senate Naval group which is conducting an investigation of the entire demobilization setup. Walsh complained that adding more men to the eligibility list would "only add to the congestion," but Paul retorted that failure to lower the point score gradually would retard the whole redeployment schedule.

Paul's testimony prefaced a new outburst of criticism of demobilization in the Senate, where Sen. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) led a group of half a dozen Senators in demanding that Congress "take some action to speed this thing up."

Sen. Clyde Reed (R-Kan.) charged that the Army was holding 10,000 unneeded doctors and dentists in what he termed a "disgraceful situation."

**Explanation 'Unsatisfactory'**

Declared Wheeler, "The admirals and the generals tell us that everything is going smoothly, but these boys stuck in the Pacific, China and Europe are not satisfied by such explanations."

Paul previously had told the Senate Naval Affairs group that the best thing Congress could do to help the situation would be to refrain from applying pressure to speed the discharge of individuals or small groups. He maintained that demobilization was proceeding in an orderly fashion.

Meanwhile, Selective Service headquarters announced that all conscientious objectors who have been held in public service camps for four or more years would be discharged soon regardless of age. All objectors 38 or more already have been released and those 35 are now being processed for release, the agency said.

## This Is the Army

SANTA ANA, Calif., Nov. 15 (ANS).—Turhan Bey, formerly of Hollywood, is now Pvt. Turhan Selahattin, pushing a broom and handling stage props in the service club of the Army Air Base here. The actor is assigned to Special Services. He has expressed desire for overseas duty.

# Ma Blames Sonny Boy Romeo, Says He's Too Young to Wed

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Mrs. Mildred Wisecarver, mother of 16-year-old Ellsworth (Sonny) Wisecarver, who ran away a week ago with a mother of two children, said tonight she was convinced Sonny was the "aggressor" in his love adventures.

"I was inclined to blame Mrs. (Elaine) Monfredi in his first elopement," she said, "but my sympathy is all with this girl's husband." (Sonny eloped with Mrs. Monfredi in May, 1944.)

# Atom Defense Offered —Break Up Big Cities

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Building architects and structural engineers will petition Congress to break up all U.S. cities of more than 200,000 population to guard against destruction by atomic bomb attacks, it was disclosed yesterday.

Summer Spaulding, chairman of the Committee on Urban Planning of the American Institute of Architects, told the Institute's Southern California chapter that the committee unanimously recommended dispersal of all large cities and all industrial centers.

On approval by Institute membership, the committee report will be submitted as a formal petition to Congress, Spaulding said.

# World Atomic Board Urged

(Continued from Page 1)

mation regarding the practical application of atomic energy."

The three leaders noted that the scientific information "has already been made available to the world," and added: "It is our intention that all further information of this character that may become available from time to time shall be similarly treated."

Obviously with Russia primarily in mind, they then said, "We trust that other nations will adopt the same policy, thereby creating an atmosphere of reciprocal confidence in which political agreement and co-operation will flourish."

But as for detailed knowledge of the practical application of atomic energy, the three asserted that should be kept secret until the world was better organized through the United Nations to receive it with strong assurances that it would not be used for destructive purposes.

The statement was issued at a White House press conference this afternoon. The three completed their deliberations last night.

Shortly before scores of newsmen crowded into the President's office, several Senators, including, Brien McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of the Senate Atomic Committee, filed in to witness the signing of the joint statement.

Present also were Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, Adm. William D. Leahy, the President's chief of staff, and other officials. Mr. Truman read the text of the document.

# Deaths Mount In Indo-China

SAIGON, Nov. 15 (AP).—Recent disturbances in southern Indo-China have killed 46 French and British nationals, an official Anglo-French statement said today.

French casualties to Nov. 12 were listed as 27 killed, 32 wounded and one missing. British and Indian casualties to Nov. 9 were 19 killed, 80 wounded and four missing.

The announcement said the area of Tay Ninh, northeast of Saigon, was quiet, with local officials returning to their duties.

The French liner Pasteur arrived at Cape St. Jacques yesterday with more than 1,000 French troops.

(United Press reported from Hanoi that the Viet Minh—nationalist—provisional government had dissolved the Annamite Communist party throughout Indo-China. The provisional government also declared its intention to hold a general election Dec. 23 for a constitutional assembly to establish a permanent Viet Minh government.)

# Ma Blames Sonny Boy Romeo, Says He's Too Young to Wed

Mrs. Eleanor Deveny, 24-year-old mother who ran away with Sonny a week ago, returned home today from Oroville, Calif., where the two were discovered.

"I don't think I'll ever go back to my husband (Cpl. John Deveny, with the Army in Japan)—it would not be fair to him," she said, adding she'd "like to take care" of Sonny "the rest of my life."

Sonny's mother had other ideas. "That's silly," she said when marriage was suggested. "He's too young. She's too old."

# Ships Reported Idle Could Carry 110,000

(Continued from Page 1)

against use of American ships to transport French military expeditions.

"We maintain that all these American ships assigned by the United Nations pool to carry British, French and Dutch troops to Indonesia, Indo-China and China should be used for bringing back American troops immediately from all theaters," he said.

Handbills protesting use of U.S. ships to transport French to Indo-China appeared on the Marseille waterfront early this week. They were signed by the "Port of Marseille Ships Protest Committee, P. X. Boyle, chairman," and charged that GIs were awaiting transportation home "as Adm. Land (Vice-Adm. Emory S. Land, head of the WSA) turns American ships over to other countries."

Maitland S. Pennington, of Washington, secretary-treasurer of the National Federation of American Shipping, said his findings indicated that supplying drinking water and heating facilities for North Atlantic voyages would be the No. 1 problem of converting the vessels.

## 5,000 Merchant Ships Will Be Sold by U.S.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (ANS).—An estimated 5,000 vessels of the war-time U.S. merchant fleet will be sold to foreign or domestic buyers, Sen. George L. Radcliff (D-Md.) revealed yesterday.

Sen. Radcliff is a member of a subcommittee of the Senate Commerce Committee which recommended that dry-cargo ships be made available to foreign and domestic buyers alike at 50 percent of pre-war cost. The bulk of the dry-cargo Liberty vessels and P2-type cargo ships will not be offered for foreign sale.

## NMU Denies Army Charge Troopships Lack Seamen

NEW YORK, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Taking issue with an Army spokesman who contended that scarcity of seamen was an important factor in movement of troops, Ferdinand C. Smith, secretary of the NMU, declared today that there was no lack of seamen to man ships returning troops from overseas.

The NMU official said the spokesman's statement was "an obvious effort to torpedo the campaign of the NMU to speed the return of troops stranded overseas."

The Army spokesman, who was unidentified, said Monday in Washington that on the West Coast, lack of men for crews was so severe that the Army had assigned 280 soldiers to mess duties and 200 others to radio work on troop carriers working out of San Francisco.

## Court Acquits Belsen Orderly

LUNEBURG, Nov. 15 (AP).—The first acquittal of a Belsen war criminal defendant was revealed today when the court Judge Advocate, C. L. Stirling, asserted in his summation, "Whatever the findings are against the other accused, the court will find Eric Barsch innocent."

The 50-year-old Barsch is one of two defendants who decided not to testify in their own defense. He had been accused in one affidavit of beating prisoners caught stealing food from the cookhouse.

Two SS doctors testified that Barsch was their orderly at Belsen, and the prosecution later admitted Barsch probably was incorrectly identified with the cookhouse.

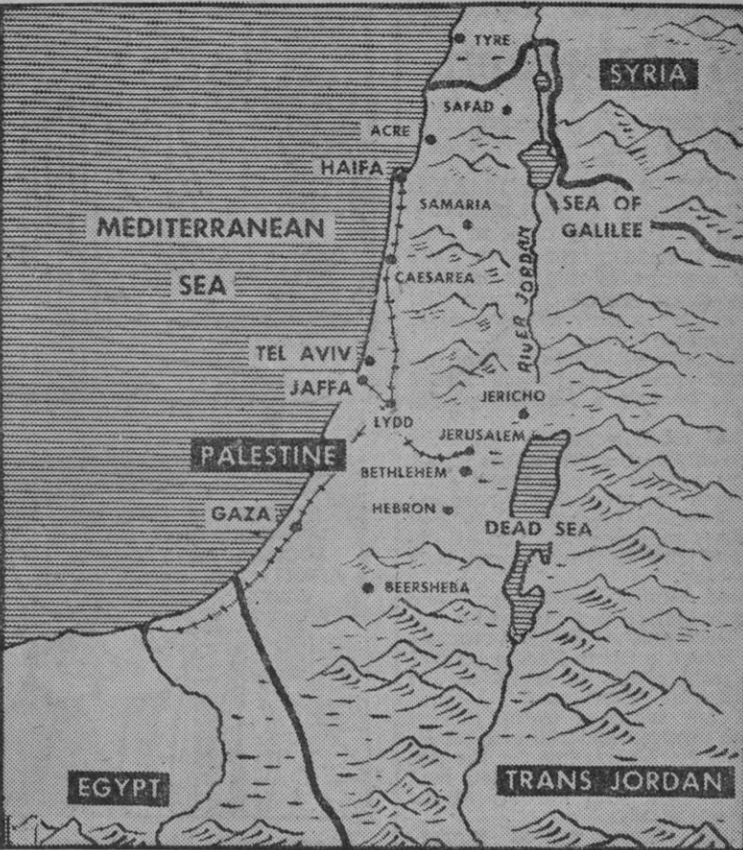
# Gambling Profits Are Legal, BUT

By Lester Bernstein  
By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

For currency-conscious officers and enlisted personnel knitting their brows over the status of gambling winnings under the Army's new currency exchange control program, here is an account of why such funds, while legal, are not authorized for conversion into U. S. dollars.

Scrutiny of Stars and Stripes files revealed yesterday that the Judge Advocate Branch, Hq. ETOUSA, ruled last April that money won in games of chance was lawfully acquired and could be sent home by the winner. The ruling came in an interpretation of an ETOUSA letter on the subject on March 15. The interpretation was printed in The Stars and Stripes April 25.

## Trouble Spot



Strife-torn Palestine, where rioting broke out again yesterday in the port of Tel Aviv in protest against the British government's policy of restricting the immigration of homeless European Jews.

# Surabaya Fight New Rioting In Sixth Day

(Continued from Page 1)

ed its proclaimed objective of inducing the Indonesians in Surabaya to cease fighting.

The Batavia correspondent of the London Daily Mail said that Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands would fly to Java in the next few days, "presumably to represent Queen Wilhelmina in expected discussions between the Dutch and the new Indonesian government."

(A United Press reporter visiting central Java reported that starvation was inevitable for large numbers of Europeans and Eurasians interned by the nationalists unless aid was sent immediately.)

(He also said that not less than 10 percent of Java's 52,000,000 population faced the prospect of starvation, due largely to drought conditions and the breakdown of distribution machinery.)

## Laski Charges British Restore Tyranny in Java

LONDON, Nov. 15 (AP).—Prof. Harold Laski, chairman of the British Labor Party's executive committee, last night charged that Britain was using troops "to restore tyranny" in The Netherlands East Indies and French Indo-China.

He asserted that British and Indian troops which helped liberate Holland had not fought "so that financiers in Amsterdam should be allowed to continue exploiting the people of Java."

## Portuguese Use Tanks To Quell Student Riots

LISBON, Nov. 15 (UP).—Rioting broke out in Oporto, second city of Portugal, Tuesday after authorities arrested local democratic party leaders and banned opposition political meetings.

When helmeted police supported by tanks and civilians attempted to disperse demonstrating students, clashes resulted. Reports did not specify if there were any casualties.

# Reds Ask Veto Power on Japs

(Continued from Page 1)

riot was in protest against the newly-announced British policy of creating a homeland but not a national state for Jews in Palestine. Some of the demonstrators carried signs reading "Down with Attlee," "Down with Bevin," and "Down with the White Paper Government."

In Jerusalem, the only violence reported was against bus and taxi drivers who continued to work despite the strike. Several hundred Jewish youths hurled stones at the drivers, and a number of drivers and passengers were hurt.

While the Jews were thus expressing their dissatisfaction with British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's speech to the House of Commons, the Palestine Arab party also denounced Bevin's proposals as a breach of promises. It added that the U.S. "has no business in the affairs of Palestine."

# Reds Ask Veto Power on Japs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15 (ANS).—Russia once more is demanding a veto in the proposed control council for Japan, Secretary of State James F. Byrnes disclosed yesterday.

The U.S. advocates a council on which Russia and the other Allies would be represented, but in which General Douglas MacArthur, as Allied Supreme Commander, would have the decisive say in the case of disagreements. Several weeks ago Byrnes reported Moscow apparently was ready to agree to this.

Now, Byrnes told his press conference, the Russians have veered back to their original demand for a council like the one which governs Germany, in which all members must agree on action before it may be adopted.

# Gambling Profits Are Legal, BUT

Elsewhere, without questioning the legality of such sources, the circular states that money received from other sources is not considered as within the terms of the Theater Commander's policy. Specifically cited as "other sources" are gambling profits, proceeds from the sale of property of any kind and profits from black-market operations.

On the basis of this circular, the Staff Judge Advocate of TSPET ruled this week that gambling profits were not funds derived "either directly or indirectly" from a source authorized for conversion or transmission.

What it all boils down to is that gambling profits are still "legal"—the winner cannot be deprived of them—but they are not "authorized" to be sent to the U. S.