

One Year Ago Today
Germans in Holland retreating in face of pressing Allied armor. MacArthur's forces push through Leyte and Samar, advancing to main island of Luzon.

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THE STARS AND STRIPES

Newspaper of U.S. Armed Forces

1 Fr.

in the European Theater

1 Fr.

The Weather Today
PARIS: Cloudy, showers—55
S. FRANCE: Partly Cloudy—68
DOVER: Cloudy, rain—52
GERMANY: Cloudy, rain—53

Monday, Oct. 29, 1945

Strong U.S. Is Pledged By Truman

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (ANS).—"The atomic bomb does not alter the basic foreign policy of the U.S.," President Truman said yesterday, adding that America intended to maintain sufficient armed might to enforce peace, and that U.S. possession of the atomic bomb constituted "no threat to any nation."

Speaking in Central Park on the occasion of Navy Day, the President asserted that the U.S. would soon discuss problems raised by the atomic bomb with Britain and Can-

Reaction in Congress

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—Congressional Democrats generally expressed indorsement of President Truman's 12-point foreign policy, which he delivered Saturday, but Republicans asked for a demonstration of how these principles would work in practice.

Sen. Robert A. Taft (R-Ohio) told the Associated Press he thought the President made "an admirable statement of principles," but added: "The difficulty lies in applying those principles to the actual problems the world faces today."

ada and that the discussions would "not be concerned with the processes of manufacturing the atomic bomb or any other instrument of war."

Possession of the bomb he described as a "sacred trust which the thoughtful people of the world know will not be violated."

Opposes Territorial Changes

Outlining "fundamentals" of U.S. foreign policy, President Truman said that the U.S. would approve no territorial change in any friendly part of the world unless it is in accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned, and that all people ready for self-government should be permitted freely to choose their own form of government without interference from any foreign source.

He also stressed the American belief that full economic collaboration among all nations is essential to the improvement of living conditions all over the world, and that a United Nations Organization implemented with force is essential to the preservation of peace between nations.

Assuring that there would be no scrapping of the U.S. Navy, Mr. Truman said: "In this troubled and uncertain world, our military forces must be adequate to maintain the fundamental mission laid upon them by the Constitution of the United States—to 'provide for the common defense' of the U.S."

The hope of the American people is that "world co-operation may soon reach such a state of perfection that atomic methods of destruction can be definitely and effectively outlawed forever," Mr. Truman said.

The President also renewed his
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

12-Point U.S. Foreign Policy Is Outlined by the President

NEW YORK, Oct. 28 (ANS).—In his Navy Day address yesterday, President Truman listed as the 12 fundamentals of American foreign policy, the following:

1—The U.S. seeks no territorial expansion or selfish advantage.

2—The U.S. believes in the eventual return of sovereign rights and self-government to all peoples who have been deprived of them by force.

3—The U.S. will approve no territorial changes in any friendly part of the world unless they accord with the freely expressed wishes of the people concerned.

4—The U.S. believes that all peoples who are prepared for self-government should be permitted to choose their own form of government by their own freely expressed

The King Bawls Up His Coronation



Uneasy lies the head that wears a crown, as year-old Tommy Foy has just learned. Tommy broke into tears and hollered lustily after the coronet was placed on his head as winner of a baby contest sponsored by the East St. Louis Ladies' Auxiliary of the VFW.

Pay on Time This Time

All troops in the ETO will be paid on time the end of this month, but in Seine and Oise Sections, only partial pay will be given, the office of the fiscal director announced yesterday.

The announcement said that partial payments for Seine and Oise personnel will amount to all but a "fractional part" of the money due them. Delay in paying troops, which has existed since September, has been caused by rapid deployment of finance personnel to the U.S. to staff separation centers following VJ-Day.

To correct this, the War Department has organized an intensified finance training program in the U.S. to meet the shortage of trained personnel in this theater. A "very few" officers and enlisted men are expected to arrive in Europe by air about Nov. 15 to help in the finance program, the announcement said.

choice without interference from any foreign source.

5—By the combined and cooperative actions of our war Allies, the U.S. shall help defeated enemy states establish peaceful democratic governments of their own free choice, and the U.S. will try to maintain a world in which Fascism, Nazism and military aggression cannot exist.

6—The U.S. shall refuse to recognize any government imposed on any nation by the force of a foreign power. In some cases it may be impossible to prevent forceful imposition of such government, but the U.S. will not recognize any such government.

7—The U.S. believes all nations should have freedom of the seas
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Storm Over, Ships Cleared

By Allan Dreyfuss
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Oct. 28.—Three troop transports loaded with 9,215 high-point casualties and emergency returnees were finally able today to clear this port, which was closed to outbound shipments for three days by a hurricane that battered the English Channel.

The storm, which abated early yesterday afternoon, prevented five ships anchored in the outer harbor from entering the breakwater dock area, still partially blocked at its entrance by a submerged ship loaded with ammunition.

(Stars and Stripes correspondent Ed Rosenthal reported from London that the Queen Mary, which had anchored off the Isle of Wight rather than chance docking at Southampton during the storm, made port yesterday, 50 hours behind schedule.)

(He reported that although the big liner would forego drydocking on this trip, she will not sail for New York until Nov. 4, because, UK officials said, travel facilities from the port of New York to pro-
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Memorial for Atom Victims

TOKYO, Oct. 28 (ANS).—Dispatches from Nagasaki said tonight that city authorities were planning to erect an "atomic tower" in memory of the victims of the U.S. atomic bomb dropped on the city last August.

Japs Ask S&S Copies For an Insight on U.S.

TOKYO, Oct. 28 (ANS).—A request of the liaison branch of the Japanese Government for 300 daily copies of The Stars and Stripes has been approved by Allied headquarters.

The request said the newspaper would aid Japanese Government officials to understand "American democratic customs."

Point Cut to 60 Nov. 1 Will Make 900,000 Eligible for Release

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (ANS).—Another 900,000 soldiers will become eligible for discharge when the point score for enlisted men is reduced to 60 on Nov. 1, the War Department announced yesterday.

Up to Oct. 21, more than 2,000,000 were discharged, and

Report French Face Ouster by Berlin Council

Reorganization of the Allied Control Council in Germany to exclude the French is being considered by Russia, Britain and the U.S. as a result of constant French opposition to plans by the three powers for centralizing control in the Reich, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Frankfurt yesterday.

The Russians, taking the view that the Potsdam provisions for a central German administration must be lived up to the letter, were said by the AP to be proponents of the idea of going ahead with the centralization and leaving the French and their zone out of it.

French spokesmen in Paris promptly denied that France intended to press her opposition to such an extent that she would risk being forced out of the four-power council in Berlin. The French News Agency put out a statement denying that Russia objected to France's presence in the Berlin Council and that the Russians had ever shown the slightest hostility toward French participation in German affairs.

French Plan for Ruhr

Meanwhile, French diplomats in London proposed their plan for internationalizing Germany's Ruhr in preliminary talks with the British. The French were still seeking similar bi-lateral conferences with the U.S. and Russia on the plans that brought France into conflict with the centralization of the Reich.

The Frankfurt Associated Press dispatch represented the Big Three powers as seeking to set up a central German administration so they could restore communications and trade between various zones essential for the German economy. To every proposal in this direction, the quoted source said, the French have declared they were not represented at Potsdam, did not consider themselves bound by the Potsdam terms and that they flatly opposed any such centralization.

Fearing a strong, centralized Germany as a threat for the future, the French want a separate international administration established for the industrial Ruhr and international control of the Rhineland, set up, with France in a predominant position.

The French in London reported that their plans were receiving favorable consideration from the British, although their discussions were still in an early stage. A member of the French mission indicated that acceptance of the plan for internationalizing the Ruhr and thus taking it from Berlin's control, would cut down French opposition to the unification of the rest of Germany.

in the remaining days of October another 250,000 will have been released, the announcement said.

Of the 900,000 who will become eligible Nov. 1, 205,000 are in the U.S., 335,000 are in the European and Mediterranean Theaters, 280,000 are in the Pacific, and 80,000 are in scattered areas or are en route to the U.S.

The total number of discharges for the month of October was expected to reach 1,200,000.

Ask Point System Status

In Congress, meanwhile, Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.) asked whether the Army "has not in fact abandoned the point system" in discharging troops, and asked for a statement of policy in handling discharges by units rather than by individual point scores.

Sen. James Mead (D-N.Y.) at the same time read a letter from 176 men on Okinawa who complained that their points ranged from 86 to 105 points and that they were misled about the point system. Troops, their letter explained, are returning by units rather than by points.

"If this is so," Ferguson said, "candor requires that the War Department announce its policy publicly so that men chafing at being overseas would no longer be misled."

Both Mead and Ferguson said the Army and Navy could not possibly fulfill their discharge promises because of the shipping bottleneck.

Mead declared the Okinawa letter was "not an isolated instance," and that in general the point system was adopted without adequate study to determine whether discharge promises could be kept.

Says Services Suffer

"The Army and Navy should make public at once the unavoidable limitations which make it impossible to carry out their promises," Ferguson said, and Mead added that "the sum total of the present situation has been most costly to the long-range objectives of the services themselves and to the cause of adequate preparedness in time of peace."

Mead said the reaction "not only among the men and women who have fought and sacrificed in this war but in the public generally, has been so widespread as to definitely constitute an important factor in the public reaction to proposed military programs for the future."

He also announced that between Nov. 1 and Dec. 5 the Navy would make available 295 combat ships for transport service to the Pacific. The ships will have a total carrying capacity of 395,154 troops.

Says GIs Labor in Manila

While Ships Return Empty

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Oct. 28 (ANS).—Ships are returning from the Pacific to the West Coast with empty bunks while GIs with more than 85 points labor in Manila, streets unable to get orders home because of red tape, according to Maj. Harry L. Foster, a recently
(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

All GIs in Japan Now Eligible For Release Are Ordered Out

TOKYO, Oct. 28 (ANS).—Gen. MacArthur yesterday ordered a speedup in the discharge of high-point men who are serving in the Japanese home islands.

He directed that all enlisted men and officers below the rank of brigadier general who were eligible for release be relieved from duty immediately and sent to the nearest distribution center.

The order is designed to rush eligible men homeward, a spokesman said. He added that the order

does not signify a breakdown of present systems because only a small number of eligibles are still in Japan.

Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger, Eighth Army commander, said: "It is my personal estimate that every enlisted man now eligible for separation with 70 points or more and every officer with 75 points or more will be in the process of returning to the United States by Nov. 30."

He said the Army hopes to be "sending many 60-pointers back by that date, too."



Information Please

A letter dated Sept. 12, 1945, written by Gen. Eisenhower to Gen. Larkin, with two indorsements through intermediate headquarters, was received by my office today. The relevant paragraphs of this letter are as follows: "It is imperative that appropriate instructions be issued to all echelons to the effect that both officers and enlisted men will be fully informed of the reasons for any delay in connection with their return home and that no frivolous answer be given to any inquiry on this subject."

Drought

Our battalion, which operates the Calas Staging Area, Marseille PGE, and has a total of nearly 2,000 EM, is supplied with only one washroom, with adequate facilities for less than 50 men at any one time.

Overage Officers

The Army is making every effort to release 35-year-old enlisted men regardless of the number of points to their credit. We lost three men from our unit this month with less than fifty points but who were over thirty-five years old.

Rule Without Plan

The food supply for DPs has been severely cut lest the Germans go hungry. Nazis are permitted to do only manual labor and manual laborers get extra rations; hence, the Nazis are the best-fed Germans in Berlin today—except for the SS men imprisoned in the American sector, who are fed GI rations.

man mind. The Russians have signs all over expounding their point of view. Do we? We have only a wishy-washy ghost of a policy toward the Germans. They are still as arrogant as ever and the GIs still don't know why American troops must be stationed here.

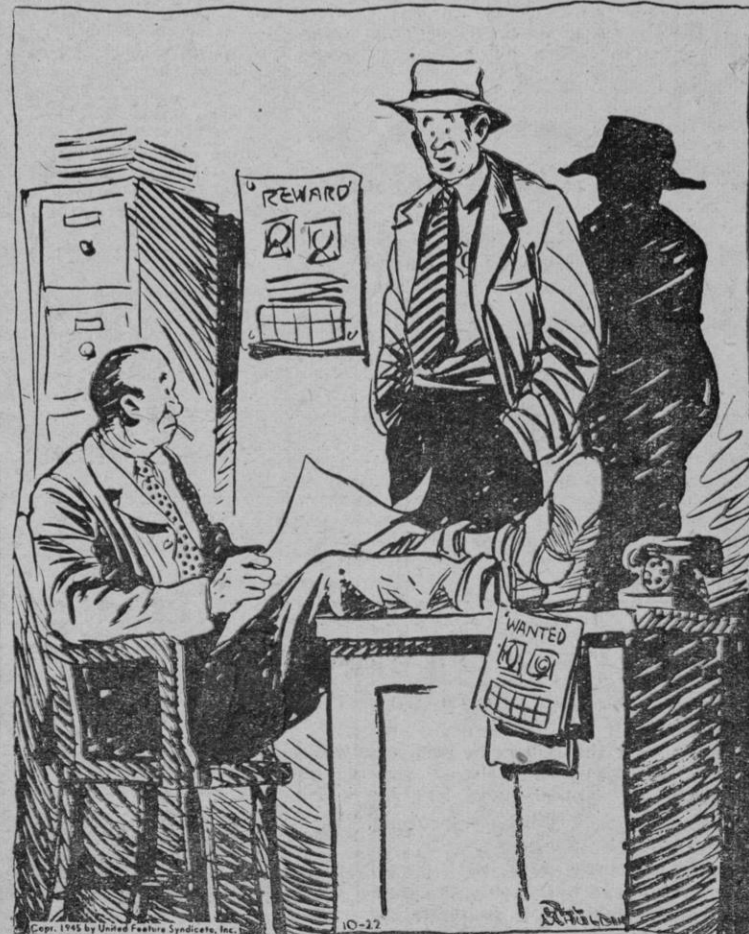
Treated Royally

Information had led us to feel that the approaching period of staging would be a nightmarish prelude to the trip home, but such was not the case at Camp Home Run. We, and the enlisted men traveling with us, were received with "open arms" by the officers and enlisted men of the camp staff and given every consideration in preparing our records, housing, entertainment, food, etc.

Don't Pass the Buck

Sgt. Milton S. Swiren, B-Bag, Oct. 12, wrote rather bitterly about the British objections to the opening up of Palestine to European Jews. For Americans, such criticism is out of order. What right have we to demand that Palestine be opened up, so long as we take no steps to open up the United States to the Jewish peoples of Europe?

Willie and Joe



"We got a hot tip on Adolf Hitler, chief. A guy answering his description just got a job writing a column."

The American Scene:

U.S. Publishers All Set For Magazine Barrage

By George Maskin and Sid Schapiro The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—The U.S., which never has been short on reading material, certainly won't be in the months to come. No fewer than 100 different organizations have announced that they'll shortly introduce new magazines to the public.

PX Reflects Slow Going at Ft. Dix

LAST week's oddities: At the Army's Fort Dix, N.J., where discharges have come none too fast for most GIs, the PX was reported selling T-shirts with the words in front: "Fort Dix PW" . . . and in Denver there was added proof how rough the housing business is.

Reading the society sections last week was all the indication one needed to know that peace was back in the world. Coming-out parties for debutantes again are big stuff—for some people.

THE airport at Sioux Falls, S.D., revealed that pheasant hunters were flying to the upland game fields and sending home their kills the same way. On Thursday one plane alone took off for the Southwest with a cargo of 400 pheasants.

THE disclosure of the week was made by Benson Hamlin, engineer for the Bell Aircraft Corp. at Buffalo. Said Hamlin: "Jet-propelled planes can run on corn liquor."

IN Michigan the liquor commission ruled that drinking spots must be lit sufficiently so that anyone, if interested, could read a newspaper. . . . In Columbus Manor, Ill., the village's fire-fighting force stood by as the \$5,000 station house burned down.

Vet Goes to Court—3 Years Later

IN Beaumont, Tex., Maurice Knapp, 34-year-old blind war plant worker, from New London, Ohio, was sentenced to serve 20 years in the Federal Penitentiary after being found guilty of mailing a homemade bomb with the intent to injure 19-year-old Mrs. Doris Peveto, of Vidor, Tex., the addressee. The jury was out only 20 minutes.

"You're never too old to learn," commented Mrs. Annie Prince, who celebrated her 80th birthday by enrolling in an elementary course at the adult evening classes at the Atlantic City, N.J., junior high school. She attends classes four evenings a week.

The Pennsylvania House of Representatives plans to save time in roll calls. Bids will be opened Oct. 31 on a new electrical roll call system whereby members will press buttons to record their "ayes" or "nays" in lights on a large board.

Jewish GIs in Manila To Restore Synagogue

MANILA, Oct. 28 (ANS).—American soldiers of Jewish faith are using the point system to raise funds for the rebuilding of Temple Emil, destroyed by the Japanese. At a meeting yesterday they pledged to give as many dollars as they have points for the projected synagogue, which after being used by the Nipponese as an ammunition dump was set afire.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK 1331 Kc RHEIMS. List of programs including 1200-News, 1215-Off the Record, 1300-Help Wanted, 1305-Sports Review, etc.

G.I. BILLBOARD advertisement with illustrations of soldiers and a billboard.

Paris Area, Marseille, Lyon, Verdun, THE STARS AND STRIPES, Western Europe Edition. List of theaters and movies.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN. The Official Bulletin column is published in conformity with letter AG 000.76 GAP-AGO HQ USFET 22 September 1945, subject: Official Bulletin Column in The Stars and Stripes.

Ribbons: 1—American Theater ribbon. Pending publication of War Department circular, announcement hereby made that American Theater ribbon now may be awarded to U.S. military personnel who served honorably on active duty in continental U.S. for accumulative period of one year including permanent and temporary duty during World War II.

Charter Studied. MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (AP).—Observers here see evidence of Russia's desire to co-operate with the Allies in the Soviet government's publication of 50,000 copies of the United Nations Charter for circulation throughout Russian territory.

TOMORROW. 0600-News, 0605-Dictation News, 0615-Morning Report, 0700-News, 0745-GI Jive, 0800-Fred Waring, 0830-Repeat Perform.

Senate Poll Shows Clash On Peace Draft

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (ANS).—Supporters outnumber opponents, but a decisive segment of the Senate has not made up its mind about compulsory military training in peace time, an Associated Press poll showed yesterday.

Eighty-four senators were asked the question: "Do you favor compelling physically-able young men to take military or other war training?"

Twenty-five, including 18 Democrats and seven Republicans, said they are for some form of compulsory training, but their ideas of form differ widely. Opposing them, 19, including eight Democrats, ten Republicans and a Progressive, are against compelling young men to take training, and many suggested alternatives.

Forty senators, including 24 Democrats and 16 Republicans, said they haven't made up their minds. Twelve senators could not be reached for the poll.

Those who said they would vote for compulsion included Democratic Sens. Hill (Ala.), Taylor (Idaho), Ellender and Overton (La.), Bailey (N.C.), George (Ga.), O'Mahoney (Wyo.), Green (R.I.), Tydings (Md.), Guffey (Pa.), Andrews (Fla.), and Republicans Hart (Conn.) and Gurney (S.D.).

Wants 4-Year Plan

Russell (D-Ga.) said he would support the compulsory principle if training were spread out over four years, but he would not vote to take youngsters out of school for a year. Sen. Austin (R-Vt.), also wants a four-year program but will support a college course-national guard plan. McCarran (D-Nev.) has a similar idea.

Others, including Knowland (R-Calif.), Hawkes (R-N.J.), and Maybank (D-S.C.), see a necessity for some kind of training but either have their own plans or are keeping an open mind on procedure.

On the opposing side, Sen. Johnson (D-Colo.), LaFollette (Prog-Wis.), Walsh (D-Mass.) and Wheeler (D-Mont.), are among those against compulsory training in peace time. Taft (R-Ohio) and Chandler (D-Ky.), say the need for compulsion has not been demonstrated.

Vets Apply For Schooling

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (ANS).—More than 2,000 applications a day are being received by the Veterans Administration from discharged service personnel desiring to continue schooling or qualify for special training.

More than 50,000 veterans are already enrolled in schools and on-the-job training, the Administration disclosed.

An additional 100,000 have been declared eligible for study and training but have not yet enrolled. Under certain conditions, the agency said, permission will be granted to veterans to study abroad. Already study has been approved in the Universities of Oxford and Cambridge in England, the Universities of Melbourne and Sydney in Australia, McGill and the University of British Columbia in Canada, the University of Mexico, the University of Oslo and the Hebrew Institute of Technology in Palestine.

Airlines 'Reconvert' War Pilots



Major airlines are conducting classes to train Army and Navy pilots to think in terms of passenger comfort and safety instead of bombs, flak and enemy fighters. J. R. Haribson, TWA ground-school instructor, explains operation of a navigation computer to a class of student first officers at Goebel Hangar, Kansas City Municipal Airport.

'Radar' Being Used to Develop A 'Seeing Eye' for the Blind

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (ANS).—The Army Signal Corps is developing a radar-like "seeing-eye" for the blind, the War Department announced last night.

Developed at the request of the surgeon general, the "senory aid" employs a light beam instead of radio waves. It is projected from the front of a nine-pound case carried like a lunchbox.

The light beam produces a bright spot on any object on which it falls. The spot is reflected back and detected by a photoelectric cell in the

case. Effective range is up to 20 feet.

The cell creates an electric current which produces code signals on a single earphone connected with the case by a wire. Different signals indicate different distances. An object 11 feet away, for example, produces a dash. One only eight feet distant would produce two dots.

The user can tell the direction of the obstacle by the way he holds the case. He can swing it from side to side and scan his path with it.

Casualty Total Drops Again Formal Ending Of War Fought

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (ANS).—The nation's war casualty toll took another downward turn yesterday for the fifth consecutive week. The new total for the armed forces is 1,069,632, including 922,645 for the Army and 146,553 for the Navy. This is 429 under last week, a decrease accounted for largely by recovery of men previously listed as missing.

A breakdown on Army casualties showed: Killed, 216,966; wounded, 571,330; missing, 18,565; and prisoners, 115,784.

Navy figures were: Killed, 55,896; wounded, 80,256; missing, 9,287; and prisoners, 1,119.

Of Army prisoners 107,453 have been exchanged or returned to military control.

U.S. Wheat for Europe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (UP).—Portugal, Spain and Holland will be permitted to buy 69,000 tons of wheat in the U.S. through commercial channels, the Agriculture Department revealed yesterday. The department said it was allocating almost 30,000,000 bushels monthly for relief needs.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (ANS).—Reconversion Director John W. Snyder told the House Judiciary Committee yesterday that Congressional proposals formally to declare the war at an end would "seriously interfere with the reconversion program." He coupled his opposition with a plea that the Second War Powers Act be continued beyond its Dec. 31 expiration date.

Snyder told the Committee that the Army was opposed to proclaiming war at an end at this time, and expressed his own view that the "demobilization program would be seriously affected and unjustified hardships would be imposed upon veterans in Europe and Asia."

He said a Congressional resolution ending the war would have the immediate effect of stopping the Selective Service system, and induction of men who must be trained to relieve these veterans would be stopped.

Plea for Stevens Case Retrial Fails

NORWALK, Conn., Oct. 28 (ANS).—Gov. Raymond E. Baldwin has told Mrs. Mary Kovacs that he has "no power or authority" to grant her request that he reopen the case against Mrs. Imogene Stevens, who shot and killed her 19-year-old sailor son, Albert.

Mrs. Kovacs had appealed to the governor asserting that she was dissatisfied with the action of State's Attorney Lorin W. Willis in dropping a manslaughter charge against Mrs. Stevens, the 24-year-old wife of a New Canaan Army major. Willis said "all the evidence" tended to support Mrs. Stevens' contention that she shot young Kovacs in self-defense.

60 Pct. in Poll Oppose 6-Billion Loan to Reds

PRINCETON, N.J., Oct. 28.—Sixty percent of the persons queried by a Gallup poll have expressed their disapproval of a proposed \$6,000,000,000 loan to the Soviet Union. Twenty-seven percent said they favored such a loan, and 13 percent had no opinion.

However, a majority of those polled said they thought Russia would be more likely to repay such a loan than would Great Britain.

No. 2 Who Wed 'Widow' Calls It Off

OAKLAND, Oct. 28 (ANS).—Army Lt. Peter Bernstein today won an annulment of his "Enoch Arden" marriage to Mrs. Laurie Cales.

The 24-year-old woman married Bernstein in Oakland last July 9, believing that her first husband, Navy flier Lt. James H. Cales, had been killed. Bernstein came for the court hearing from the Fort Ord Army hospital where he is undergoing treatment for a leg which was shattered while fighting in Europe.

Gen. Somervell Calls Supply of Army Miracle

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (ANS).—The war-time job of supplying the American Army—the biggest business enterprise in history—succeeded through "a miracle of management," Gen. Brehon Somervell said last night.

In a lengthy annual report, the Army Service Forces chief attributed the "miracle" to the talented work of men recruited extensively from civilian industry, science, transportation and other fields.

The report disclosed among other things that the Army was getting ready to spring another weapon on the Japanese had they not capitulated after being hit by the atomic bomb.

Two-Tons Mortar Shell

It was a mobile 36-inch mortar firing a shell weighing nearly two tons and designed for use against Japanese citadels. The mortar was completed, tested and ready for shipment.

The report catalogued the accomplishments of various technical services and administrative branches whose duties were to enroll, equip, feed, house, transport and supply the greatest army in the country's annals.

"Never in human experience had men attempted to do so much so fast, to manufacture on so immense a scale, to ship so many tons of freight, to move so many men, to purchase so many millions of dollars worth of anything, to design so many machines to weld so many diverse activities together, and to attempt so much in new and untried devices," Somervell said.

Einstein Fears Atomic War If Big 3 Falter

NEW YORK, Oct. 28.—Unless the U.S., Great Britain and Russia form a strong world government, there will be an atomic war that may destroy 2,000,000,000 people, two thirds of the earth's population, Dr. Albert Einstein said in an interview published yesterday.

The world-renowned scientist told Robert S. Bird, New York Herald Tribune reporter, that the secret of the atomic bomb should be given neither to the United Nations Organization nor to Soviet Russia, but should be committed only to a world government, set up by the Big Three, and this government should control all the military might of the world.

(Rep. John Rankin, (D-Miss.), meanwhile, disclosed that members of the House Un-American Activities Committee made representations to the Justice Department regarding Dr. Einstein's activities with the American Committee for Spanish freedom, according to International News Service.

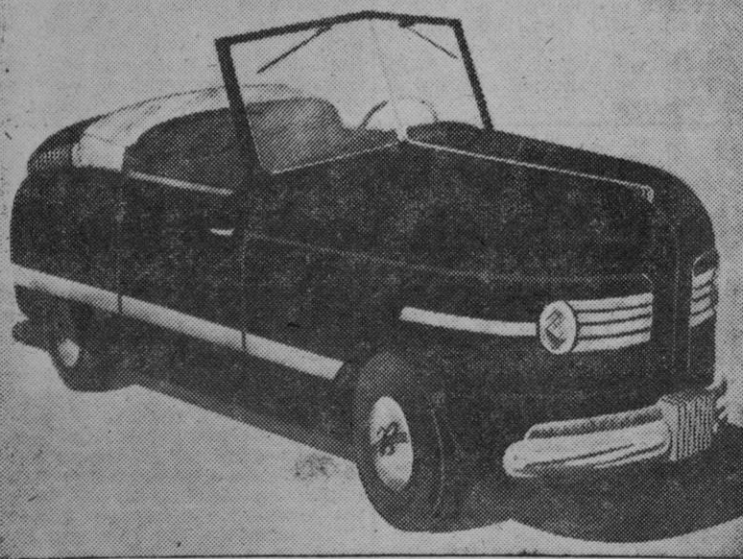
(He asserted that Dr. Einstein was "asking for money to carry on the fight for breaking relations with Spain. This would probably mean war with that country. In my opinion he is violating the law and should be prosecuted.")

Act to Renew Orient Trade

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (AP).—The State Department has disclosed that prompt re-establishment of American business operations in the Far East is expected, and listed five steps taken to facilitate it:

- 1—Resumption after Nov. 1 of regular steamship service between the U.S. and the Far East, with the acceptance of private shipments.
- 2—Early restoration of commercial air transport throughout the Pacific area.
- 3—The War Department agreement to furnish food, quarters and transportation for American businessmen in the Far East.
- 4—Re-establishment of commercial communications and facilities with principal cities and efforts to bring early re-establishment of banking services.
- 5—Resumption of American consular service in the principal Chinese cities and at Hong Kong, Manila and Singapore.

—And No Room for Your Mother-in-Law



Latest entry in the lightweight auto field is the Bobbi car, smaller and lighter than a jeep and rated at 50 miles per gallon. The San Diego firm manufacturing the Bobbi plans to have the car in production to hit the market early next year. It will sell for about \$500.

Hot Tamale Burns 'Em Up



Estelita Rodriguez, the "Cuban Buzz Bomb," is getting quite a reputation around Hollywood as a practical joker. One of her victims, singer Tito Guizar, doesn't think there's anything funny about a hotfoot.

Rule Change Seen on Civil Jobs' Clothing

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Veterans discharged in Europe to take Army civilian jobs may now stop fretting and fuming over a USFET circular that orders those in the lower income brackets into enlisted men's uniforms instead of the officers' clothing that most of them have already bought and are wearing.

The order, which came in Circular 136 dated Oct. 7, produced confusion and resentment among the new civilian employees and prompted TSFET officials to seek its cancellation by the originating headquarters at Frankfurt. It was learned yesterday that the order would be rescinded, probably within a week.

The offending dictum—still the latest officially published word on uniforms—prescribes enlisted-type uniforms for male civilian personnel holding jobs in categories lower than CAF-7, while authorizing those with better-paying jobs to wear a modified officer's uniform.

Pay Scales Outlined

The base pay of a category CAF-7 employee—the lowest-paid man who may qualify for officers' clothing under Circular 136—is \$2,980 a year, though the actual pay may be as much as \$4,561, counting overtime bonuses and 25 percent extra for overseas work.

To many officers now awaiting discharge in Europe to accept the civil-service jobs, the circular spelled the chagrin of jettisoning their wardrobes and going into the ODS of enlisted men. No less chagrined were the former EMS who have paid the Quartermaster Sales Stores as much as \$150 to be fitted out with the officers' uniforms previously authorized for all civilian personnel.

Apart from the expenditure involved, many of the recently separated soldiers were peeved at what they regarded as a carry-over of the military caste system into their new civilian lives.

Enforcement Suspended

No sooner had the circular been issued than its distribution was curtailed in anticipation of a revoking order. In the Paris area its enforcement has been suspended on the same theory.

The current circular's uniform regulations for women in Army civilian jobs here will stay in effect. They prescribe the wearing of a modified enlisted WAC uniform, regardless of pay scale or the previous Army status of the woman. The chief modifications are "jungle green" shoulder straps, sleeve braid and cap crown. Blue is authorized if "jungle green" is not available.

Over 3,600 Civilian Jobs Still Open in TSFET

More than 3,600 jobs were still open today under the Theater Service Forces command to soldiers and Wacs eligible for discharge who want to quit the Army here and then go to work for it as civilians in Europe. The heaviest demand was for clerk-typists, administrative and supply personnel and medical technicians.

Already 300 newly-discharged men and women have been hired by TSFET in these and other specialties, and 847 now awaiting discharge have received promises of jobs. New requisitions for civilian employees were still pouring into the AG Civilian Personnel Office from various parts of the headquarters.

Officials here explained that similar clearing houses for civilian jobs had been set up in each of the Theater's major commands and urged applicants to submit their job requests through channels to the appropriate headquarters.

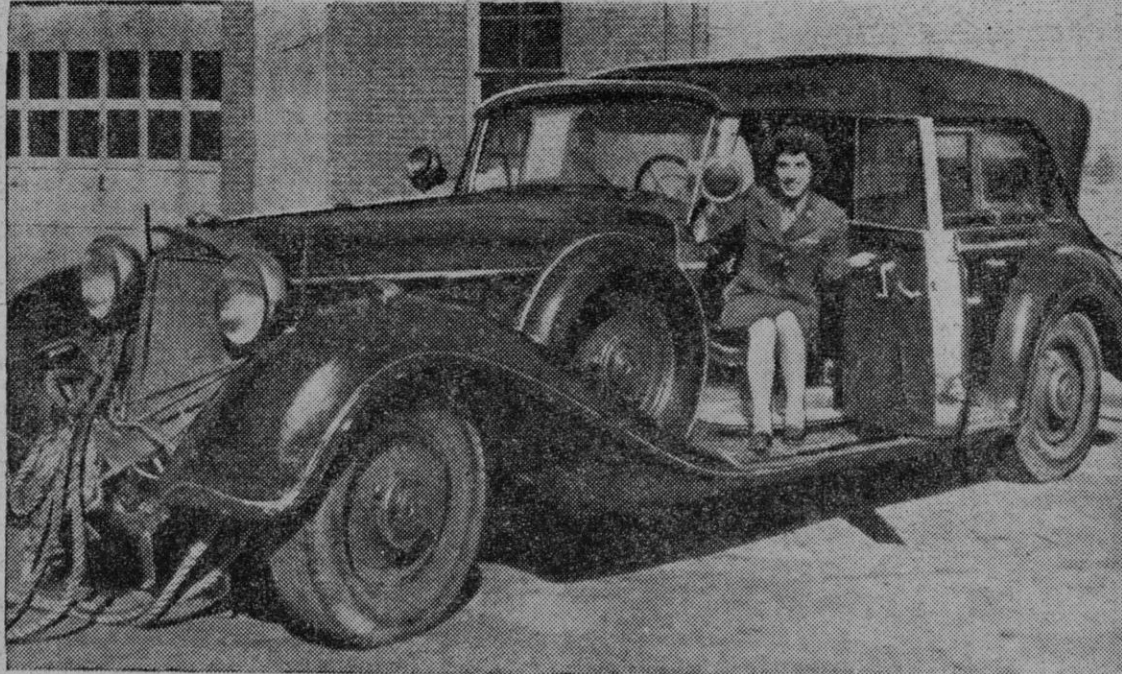
Chaplain Tells of German Girl Whose Wounds Were as Christ's

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 28 (AP).—The story of how Germany's "Saint," Therese Neumann, a peasant girl, who suffers from wounds like those of Christ, escaped from Nazi SS troops, was revealed here by Harold Dittman, 22, recently discharged from the American Army, where he served as an assistant chaplain during the occupation of Germany.

Three times, he said, he witnessed her bleeding from the head, crying tears of blood and bleeding from wounds in her hands and feet. "She was normal as other people around her," Dittman said. "When she was not in ecstasy she laughed and talked."

He said when the Nazis began stamping out Christianity they or-

Hitler's Auto to Help Sell War Bonds



Wac Terry Tracey of Chicago decorates the driver's seat of the armor-plated automobile once owned by Adolf Hitler. The car is now in Washington ready to take part in the Treasury's Victory Loan Drive. It was captured at Hitler's "Eagle's Nest" retreat at Berchtesgaden by the Seventh Infantry Division.

Clad in Sad Sackcloth, T/5 Refuses to Blouse for Ceremony

BRUSSELS, Oct. 28 (AP).—Minister of Defense Leo Mundeleer conferred Belgian decorations yesterday on 26 American officers and 11 GIs, not including, however, T/5 Thomas E. Ralph, who has convictions about right, wrong and "Sad Sack" blouses.

Ralph, of Bridgeport, Conn., dispatcher at an American Army garage, was scheduled to get the "Décoration Militaire, 2nd Class." But he said that when orders to appear at the investiture arrived, "they said that GIs would wear the old-fashioned, droopy, Sad Sack blouse, which is out of style, out of date and no longer authorized."

The officers, by contrast, wore Eisenhower jackets and, according to Ralph, "looked real nice—spick and span and shining all over."

"I told the other GIs it wasn't fair—all of us having to look like Sad Sacks," he continued. "They didn't like it either, and some said they would join me in staying away."

"But they didn't stick with me, and now I'm the only one without a decoration. Guess I'm crazy, but I don't regret it. Right is right and wrong is wrong and justice is justice, and it wasn't just for us to have to look like Sad Sacks."

Belsen Trial Up Wac 100,000th On Swiss Tour

LUNEBERG, Oct. 28 (AP).—The Belsen war crimes trial ended its sixth week Saturday, tied up in a legal snarl.

Prosecutor T. M. Backhouse's attempt to introduce a new map of the Belsen camp as evidence was rejected by the court on the objection of Maj. L. S. William Cranfield, chief of defense counsel. He told the court he hoped to offer a competent witness and a proper map of the camp Tuesday.

Court was recessed for the weekend after legal argument developed when Backhouse gave a defense witness a map and asked her to identify certain locations. The court ruled that other defendants would not follow the testimony without copies of the maps.

Europe's Churches Hit Hard by War

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Oct. 28. —An estimated \$1,500,000,000 of damage has been done to European churches during the war, U.S. representatives of the World Council of Churches reported at a meeting with Seventh Army chaplains here yesterday.

Nevertheless, they said, "We have found churches well attended and the people have been shaken out of their religious complacency."

By Na Deane Walker
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MULHOUSE, Oct. 28.—The 100,000th American to take a GI tour of Switzerland since this leave center opened last July 19 passed through Mulhouse this morning. She was T/3 Sybil Noble, Dallas, Tex., assigned to the provost marshal's office in Marseille.

Curt Frick, Swiss government representative at the leave center, presented Sgt. Noble with flowers and escorted her to the Swiss border. Other officials will meet her at various cities on her trip and photographers will record the 100,000th tour for Swiss newspapers.

The schedule of tours will be revised Thursday, Capt. Jacques Hubbarb, director of processing, announced yesterday. The five tours now in operation will be expanded to seven, and the mountain tour will be omitted because it was not sufficiently popular with GI tourists.

The new tours will cover the same cities as the present ones, with the addition of La Chaux de Fonds, watchmaking center. One tour will feature Lugano, another Ascona and a third Locarno. The leave center is now handling an average of 880 troops daily, with the tour which includes Geneva leading in popularity.

10th GI Arraigned In Lichfield Cruelty

LONDON, Oct. 28.—A tenth prisoner guard, Pfc Arthur B. Duncan, of Elizabethtown, N. C., was arraigned here yesterday on charges of cruelty to American soldiers detained last year and early this year at the Tenth Replacement Depot Prison, at Lichfield, England.

Duncan will be tried along with nine other guards, arraigned three weeks ago, all on substantially the same charges of cruelty. The trial has been indefinitely continued, awaiting the arrival of several witnesses from the U.S. and the Continent.

Rhine Barges

FRANKFURT, Oct. 28.—Rhine River barges will return to service in November, when the transport of 69,000 tons of coal from the Ruhr to the American zone in Germany is scheduled, U.S. Army officials said today. The Rhine now is open from Rotterdam to Karlsruhe.

Strike Perils Britain's Food

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—As Britain's dock strikes entered their fifth week today, the Ministry of Food expressed "grave concern" over the effect on the country's tightly rationed food supply.

"The military are still enabling us to meet our immediate ration requirements," said an official statement, "but the slowness of turnaround of ships is, however, causing the ministry grave concern."

Meanwhile, union officials reported that dock workers at Avonmouth, Bristol and Portsmouth had decided to resume work Monday and had voted to appeal to stevedores in other ports to follow their lead.

Striking dock workers in London, however, continued to remain firm and raised a cry for nationalization of the industry.

At Liverpool, more than 3,000 soldiers were unloading meat, bacon, eggs, tea and other foodstuffs from 37 seagoing vessels and eight coasters.

'Stork' Takes Kids Out of Berlin

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—"Operation Stork," the British code name for the voluntary evacuation of 50,000 children from Berlin, started yesterday with the departure of 1,277 excited youngsters for the British occupation zone of Germany.

Most of the children were munching sandwiches provided by the British Army, their first taste of the health treatment in store for them in the rural areas in northwest Germany where they are being sent for the winter.

The children will live in private homes where they will receive better care, shelter and food than is available in Berlin. They will be returned to Berlin when conditions there are sufficiently improved.

Gen. Douglass Named Chief of 1st Air Force

MITCHELL FIELD, N.Y., Oct. 28 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Wilkins Douglass Jr., former commander of the Seventh Air Force in the Central Pacific, has been named commanding general of the First Air Force, succeeding Maj. Gen. Frank O. D. Hunter, it was announced today. Hunter will report to the Army Air Forces convalescent hospital at Miami Beach.

Relaxing at the Eiffel Tower, Or, a French Look at the GI

PARIS, Oct. 28.—The following story appeared in a recent issue of Samedi-Soir, French illustrated weekly:

"The GIs have annexed the Eiffel Tower, of which the second floor is a very exclusive club where civilians (masculine) are not admitted.

"Champagne there costs 360 francs—three times less dear than at Montmartre. One can drink three times as much.

"A GI who, with three comrades, had just emptied 22 bottles, wanted to astound Paris. He climbed the parapet and jumped into space.

Bond Drive Starts Today in ETO-42 Prizes

Plans for a Theater War Bond drive from today to Dec. 7, featuring prizes of automobiles, refrigerators, and radio-phonographs, were announced yesterday by Col. J. H. Fulton Theater War Bond officer. The campaign will coincide with the Victory Loan drive in the U.S.

A total of 42 prizes has been allotted to the major commands in the Theater, and winners probably will be determined by lottery, the announcement indicated.

In the U.S., the Victory Loan, eighth and presumably last of the war loan drives, will have a goal of \$11,000,000, of which \$4,000,000 is to come from individual subscriptions. It will introduce a Franklin Delano Roosevelt Memorial bond, in the Class E series.

Statue on Display, But Its Sculptor Shuns Premiere

LONDON, Oct. 28 (AP).—The four-ton statue of the nude biblical Jacob wrestling with an angel went on exhibit in London's Oxford Street yesterday, but New York-born sculptor Jacob Epstein refused to attend the premiere of his masterpiece.

Epstein said he would not go to the exhibition because "it is a vulgar, pornographic presentation for sordid motive." He insists that, when the statue was sold by his agent in 1941, he had "no idea" it was to become a side show.

The statue is being shown for 10-cent admission in a side-show hall under the title of "The World's Greatest Shocker." A recorded spiel of the promoter claims he made more than \$300,000 exhibiting Epstein's gargantuan carvings to the British public, including the nude "Adam" and "Consumatum Est."

French Leery Of U.S. Attitude

By the Associated Press
American authorities have decided to relinquish control of Radio Luxembourg, causing the French government to fear once more that the U.S. is relaxing its attitude toward Germany, an authoritative government spokesman said yesterday.

The source said that although the U.S. has a three-year contract to operate the station, one of the most powerful and influential in Europe, it was decided four days ago to turn the station over to the French and British. The French government fears that this is an example of the "dangerous" American tendency to relax toward Germany, he said.

The statement was made in commenting on British Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin's speech in Commons, received with qualified approval in Paris.

Bevin showed understanding of France's anxiety that Germany be not permitted to rise again to invade France, the spokesman added, but in French eyes he did not lay enough stress on the need of an armed force to back up the Allied Control Commission.

British to Get Bremen From Americans Nov. 1

LONDON, Oct. 28 (INS).—The city and port of Bremen will be handed over to the British occupation forces by the Americans on Nov. 1, BBC announced. After that date the Americans will use the port of Bremerhaven as their port of supply and embarkation.

Very happily, he lacked elan and landed in the raincoat. The MPs having fished him out, he began to drink once more.

"Ordinarily, GIs are less ambitious and content themselves with throwing glasses (an average of 200 a day), chairs and tables into space.

"They practise, however, a rather dangerous mountain-climbing which consists in climbing to the top of the tower by the painters' ladders.

"In principle, the MPs are supposed to prohibit this sport, but, when they are no longer on duty, they practise it themselves, with passion."



Expect Attlee To Bare Policy On Palestine

LONDON, Oct. 28.—Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee is expected to make a public statement of the British policy on Palestine Nov. 2, date of a scheduled Arab strike in the troubled country, the Sunday Observer said today.

Attlee is slated to refer to discussions now in progress between the U.S. and Britain on the Jewish question.

Attlee may "announce that before any far-reaching decisions are made a committee will be appointed to inquire how many of the displaced Jews in Germany do in fact want to go to Palestine at the present time," the Observer said.

Meanwhile, the Associated Press said, Britain and the U.S. have not reached full agreement on Jewish immigration to Palestine, reportedly the main subject of discussion at a British Cabinet meeting Friday. President Truman and Attlee have been communicating directly on the question, the AP said.

100,000 Permits Asked

The President has asked Attlee to grant 100,000 immigration permits to Palestine. The British government replied by asking American support in such a policy—which is understood to require warships, planes and troops, according to the AP.

Arab leaders voted yesterday in Jaffa to boycott Jewish products in Palestine and neighboring Arab countries. In a conference attended by leaders of all "Arab Front" parties except the Palestine Arab party, the Arabs urged abolition of the British mandate in Palestine and establishment of an Arab state there.

They also demanded the return of Arab leaders who have been in exile since pre-war disorders, stoppage of Jewish immigration and the transfer of land to the Zionists, and the disarming of Jews in Palestine.

In a radio speech yesterday to the U.S., Lord Strabolgi maintained that Palestine has "plenty of room for all survivors of Hitler's attempt to exterminate the Jews of Europe." He said that a "vast southern area now desert and waste" needs only water "to be able to support a large population."

Athens Observes 5th Anniversary of Start of Italian War

ATHENS, Oct. 28.—Screaming sirens and low-flying planes signaled the beginning, Sunday, of a spectacular celebration commemorating the fifth anniversary of the start of the Greek-Italian war.

The sirens were blown in the same manner as five years ago when they announced to an unsuspecting population that war had been declared. Immediately afterward, church bells tolled while salvos of 21 guns were fired from Cabettus Hill, dominating the city.

Simultaneously, low-flying planes dropped laurel wreaths along the border where invasions were attempted.

British Field Marshal Sir Alan Brooke, who is visiting troops in Greece on his way to the Middle East, reviewed a parade of British units.

Red Star Assails U.S., British Press

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (Reuter).—Red Star, organ of the Soviet Army, yesterday accused the British press and radio of disseminating false charges that Soviet troops have been guilty of drunkenness, robbery, terrorism and persecution of Germans in the Soviet-occupied zone of Germany.

(A United Press dispatch from Moscow said the U.S. press was included in the Red Star indictment, which charged a deliberate slander campaign at the expense of the Red Army's policies and behavior in Germany.)

The article said: "They don't give a single date, mention a single fact or produce a single witness. They are only clothing despicable fabrications in a fog of hypocrisy."

Newsweek on Stands

Newsweek magazine yesterday became the first post-war American magazine for civilians to go on sale on the Continent, with the appearance here of the Oct. 29 issue. It contains the same English text as the U.S. edition, and will be distributed throughout France, Belgium, Switzerland, Luxembourg and Sweden.

Crater Lake Volcano May Be at It Again

MEDFORD, Ore., Oct. 28 (ANS).—A mystery cloud rising from Crater Lake, site of an extinct volcano, was reported Friday by E. P. Leavitt, superintendent of Crater Lake National Park, who said it might indicate some volcanic activity still in the area.

This is the fourth time within a few weeks that credible witnesses have described a strange cloud of smoke or gas mounting from the surface of the lake and slowly dissipating above the crater rim. The lake lies in an ancient crater surrounded by cliffs 500 to 2,900 feet high. There is no ordinary source of smoke within the six-mile-wide crater.

Reich Traitors Billed for Own Beheading

By Daniel DeLuca Associated Press Correspondent

BERLIN, Oct. 28.—Nazi book-keepers left itemized accounts showing that it cost a German an average of \$1,552.62—and his life—to commit treason against Hitler.

The German government was such a heartless bill collector that it sought to collect from the families of its victims the expenses involved in jailing, judging, beheading and burying them.

The high price of Nazi justice was revealed today in records recovered from the once dreaded people's court in Berlin.

The case of Josef Haidinger is typical. Haidinger's monthly income was 160 marks—\$64 at the prevailing exchange rate—as a railway blacksmith.

This was the bill for his execution after the Gestapo arrested him in March, 1942:

To official executioner for cutting off Haidinger's head—\$48.

For funeral and burial—including "overtime rate" for secret night interment—\$94.40.

For rent of coffin, which was used again and again—\$4.

For rent of pillow—16 cents.

For burial arrangements of decapitated traitors the Nazis were economical. They simply dumped the naked corpses into a grave.

Prices were high for imprisonment and trial. The Haidinger family was charged \$246 for two months bed and board for the prisoner.

U.S. Zone to Take More Germans

LONDON, Oct. 28 (INS).—Shelter for about 2,000,000 Germans from Czechoslovakia, Hungary and the territory east of the Oder and Neisse Rivers must be found in the American zone of occupation, presidents of the provinces of Greater Hessen, Wurtemberg-Baden and Bavaria were told at a conference in Stuttgart yesterday.

Russian occupation authorities announced that 7,000,000 Germans from Poland, Czechoslovakia and Hungary have been deported into the Soviet occupation zone, and another 4,500,000 Germans from the same countries are expected to arrive.

Ex-GI Dies in Chair For Killing Laundryman

HATTIESBURG, Miss., Oct. 28 (ANS).—Donald F. Wood, a former Camp Shelby soldier from South Glens Falls, N.Y., died in the electric chair at 4:50 today for the pistol slaying of Robert A. Lipscomb, a Jackson laundry man, in February, 1944.

Clemency was denied yesterday by Gov. Thomas L. Bailey.

East and West Share Sentry Duty



A British Marine and a Chinese friend stand guard in Hong Kong.

'Gestapo Pearl,' World War II 'Mata Hari,' Jailed in Belgium

By John McDermott United Press Correspondent

FRANKFURT, Germany, Oct. 28.—"Pearl of the Gestapo," a Belgian strawberry blonde with a photographic mind and photogenic body who never forgot a face and never let a sucker forget her figure, was in a Belgian jail today after a career of espionage that makes her the unchallenged "Mata Hari" of World War II.

American counter-intelligence agents who pursued Helene Bogaerts across half of Europe described her a Germany's "most super-sensitive agent with an incredible memory and perfect command of four languages."

Helene started life slinging hash as a waitress in a cheap restaurant near Antwerp. She fell in love with a customer who told her they had better menus in big cities and moved with him to Brussels.

Promoted Herself

Helene rapidly promoted herself from ordinary soldiers to brass hats and then, according to American investigators, got herself a job in the German field police.

Helene by this time had gone as far as mere brains would take a woman in the Gestapo, so she used her other qualifications and became the mistress of Hauptmann Wiederroth, chief of secret police in Belgium.

But she made the mistake of dallying with a handsome lad who

turned out to be a member of the underground. The Gestapo was furious when it found out and ordered her executed. But, realizing it would lose an irreplaceable asset, the Gestapo changed its mind.

Gestapo Chief's Girl

She got another chance and became the mistress of Kurt Meyer, Gestapo chief in Brussels. Meyer was replaced by Werner Kleemer, kingpin Gestapo secret agent and kidnap specialist.

When the Germans fell back across the Rhine, Kleemer sent Helene and three other women across the river in a small boat. The boat capsized, drowning all but the "Pearl of the Gestapo," who withstood 18 hours of intensive questioning before she confessed.

Her astonishing memory proved valuable to American counter-intelligence who revealed the story for the first time this week.

She claimed she was merely working with the Gestapo to help the Allies.

27,000 Chinese Moved

SHANGHAI, Oct. 28 (ANS).—The U.S. Tenth Air Force, commanded by Maj. Gen. Albert F. Hegenberger, moved more than 27,000 Chinese troops over a 650-mile route from Hankow to Peiping in the nine-day period ended Oct. 23. Army Air Forces headquarters here disclosed.

Talks to Reach Unity in China In Stalemate

CHUNGKING, Oct. 28 (ANS).—Discussions between the Chinese Government and the Communists designed to unify China and avert civil war have deteriorated to an extent which both sides admitted today amounted to a deadlock.

The stalemate came after weeks of conference during which virtually no advance was made from the situation which obtained early this month when Communist leader Mao Tse-tung departed for Yanan.

Government quarters said the Communists had no desire for a settlement and had pursued delaying tactics to gain time. The Communists accused the Government of stalling, and said clashes in various parts of the country had been provoked by Government troops who planned to subjugate and eliminate the Communists.

A Communist spokesman said that if Government forces tried to penetrate liberated areas in strength "we will take strong defensive action."

(Liberated areas is the Communists' term for territory under their influence in which they want Communist governors and other Communist key officials appointed.)

Clashes in Shansi Reported by Governor

CHUNGKING, Oct. 28 (AP).—Clashes between Central Government and Communist forces in Shansi were reported by the provincial governor, Gen. Yen Hsi-shan, formerly one of China's best-known war lords, who arrived here Saturday to report on conditions in the territory under his control.

He said that 55 of the 105 districts in Shansi were now under control of the Communists. After the Japanese surrender, he added, Communists in Shansi began a campaign of destruction of railway communications. The Communists were attacking Government-held districts and were encountering "bitter resistance," he said.

Generals to Get Lasting Rank

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28 (ANS).—President Truman has nominated for promotion to high permanent ranks in the Army 54 men who led American forces in World War II. At the same time, he submitted to the Senate promotions of 51 Navy officers.

Among famous officers named to draw higher permanent Army ranks were five temporary-grade major generals who served under Gen. Jonathan Wainwright in the Philippines.

They are Maj. Gen. Edward P. King, William F. Sharp, George F. Moore, George M. Parker and Albert Jones.

Gen. Mark Clark, who commanded American troops in Italy and who is the present occupation-force CG in Austria, was named for permanent rank of major general, as were Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commander in the Central Pacific.

Clearing Soviet Of Mines Rushed

MOSCOW, Oct. 28 (AP).—Red Army engineers and civilians, clearing the Soviet Union of hundreds of millions of mines, bombs and boobytraps left by the invaders, have reached the Romanian frontier in the south. They are still working deep inland around Leningrad, the Karelian Isthmus and other areas in the north.

Col. Joseph Savitsky, who directs 140,000 civilians—including 30,000 women—stated that the speed of the work had exceeded all estimates and the whole job from the Caucasus to the Arctic should be finished in another year.

Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

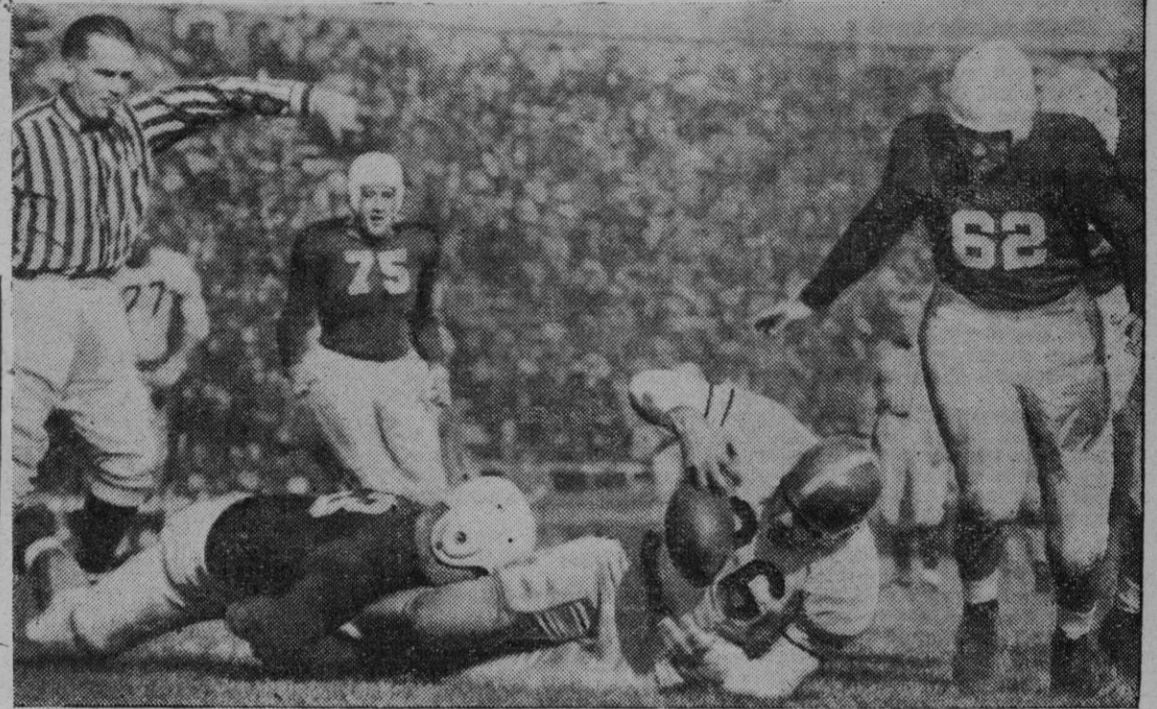
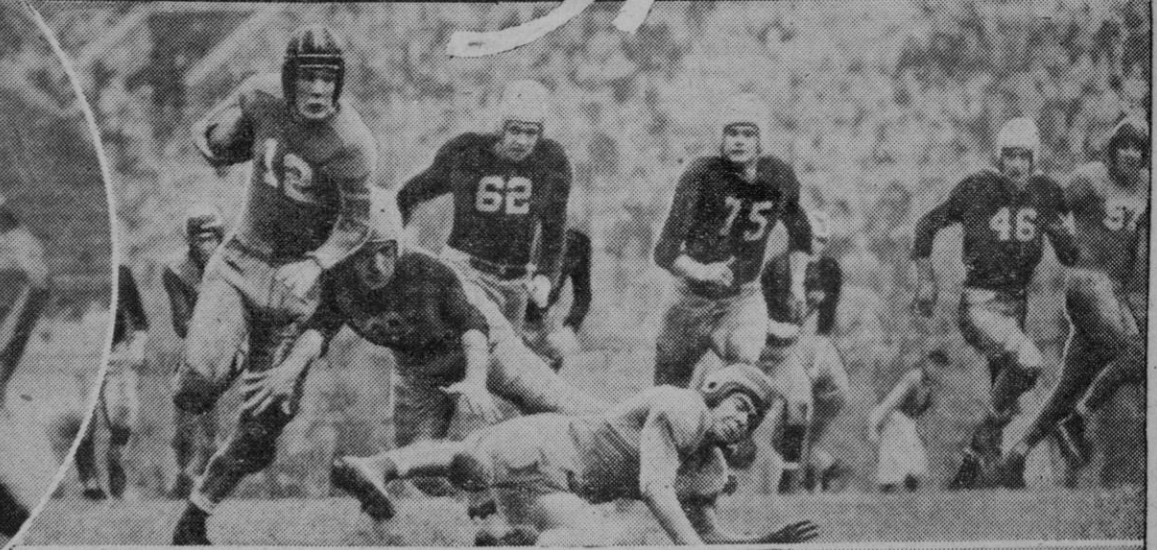
By Milton Caniff



THE STARS AND STRIPES Sports



Football action on three fronts. Circle shows UCLA Back Jack Porter being stopped by California after a long gain. The Bruins beat the Bears 13-0. Upper right: George Mathews (12), Georgia Tech back, makes a first down against Notre Dame. The Irish won 40-7. In lower photo Hoernschmeyer of Navy fumbles after being tackled by Penn State guard Dimmerling. The Middies won 28-0.



Navy Tops Penn, 14-7, On Last Second Pass

By Peter Lisagor
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 28.—Faced with the dismal prospect of having Navy Day spoiled by a shocking upset, Navy's eleven sprang to life in the final quarter against Penn yesterday to score two touchdowns via the air for a 14-7 triumph.

The Middies virtually snatched victory from the game Quakers, scoring on a 22-yard pass with eight seconds left to play for their clincher score. It was Bob Hoernschmeyer's accurate arm which exploded the two scores, his first to Captain Dick Duden, a 36-yard pitch, and his second to Tony Minisi in the thrilling finish.

Minisi, whose loyalties now belong to Uncle Sam, played for Penn before entering Annapolis but felt no compunctions about spearing the pass that left a crowd of 73,000 limp with excitement and kept Navy's unbeaten record intact.

Shewed No Awe

Prior to Navy's revival in the final period the Quakers led, 7-0, and showed no awe for the Middies' vaunted power and no respect for the traditions being observed.

Led by Bob Evans, an ex-staff sergeant gunner with the Eighth Air Force who went on 33 missions over Germany and who displayed little more than irreverence for the budding ensigns on the field, Penn got its touchdowns with six seconds gone in the second quarter. The score grew out of a brilliantly executed stratagem which caught Navy with its radar down.

The Middies, dominating play in the first quarter, had infiltrated to the Quakers' 18, where a fourth-down attempted place-kick fell short. A quick kick by Evans, aided by a sharp wind, rolled to a stop on Navy's two-yard stripe—a 80-yard gain. In the punt exchange Penn wound up with the ball on Navy's 27.

First Play Payoff

Evans passed to end Bob Sponaugle for 20-yards as the quarter ended. On the first play of the second quarter he passed to end Frank Jenkins for the score.

Evans tried four field goals without success as Penn, taking advantage of seven recovered Navy fumbles, knocked again and again at the Middies' goal. The Quaker cause suffered heavily from a record 13 penalties, most of which came from too many timeouts.

When Navy realized Penn didn't believe the newspaper accounts of its strength—which came almost too late—Hoernschmeyer went to work, and his broadsides were fatal to the Quakers. The former Indiana star threw nine strikes in 17 attempts for 159 yards.

Statistically Penn had an edge over Navy, but air power is potent stuff, and therein lay the story of Navy's thrilling comeback in the final period.

Hap Chandler Holds His Post in Senate

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Sen. A. B. "Happy" Chandler, commissioner of baseball, said today he had not submitted his resignation as a member of the Senate although "it will come before very long."

Chandler said: "Any announcement of a date will have to come through the Governor of Kentucky. Everybody knows I am going to resign soon, but I want the governor to be the first to know it, not to learn about it by reading the newspapers."

Atomites Win, 26-0, Lead Seine Loop

The Engineer Atomites demonstrated to the satisfaction of 15,000 fans yesterday at Buffalo Stadium why they are the undisputed leaders of the Seine Section Football League by whipping the Ordnance Red Devils, 26-0.

Led by their explosive captain, Carl Stravinski, former Penn State tackle, the Engineers copped their fourth successive loop affair and ran their point total to 99 without having had their own goal line crossed once.

Big Dave Tyndall, ex-Louisiana State back, personally scored the Atomites' first three touchdowns before yielding his monopoly to Russ Eastburn, who accounted for the final marker.

Chanor Base Downs 9th Inf., 19-12, With First Half Spree

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Oct. 28.—Chanor Base's Maroon Raiders scored three touchdowns in the first half, and then staved off a second-half rally to win, 19-12, over a fighting Ninth Inf. Div. eleven here yesterday afternoon.

553rd QM Beats Depot 0-163

REIMS, Oct. 28.—The strong 533rd Quartermaster Group eleven registered its fourth consecutive victory of the season yesterday at Municipal Stadium by completely outclassing Depot 0-163 to the tune of 33-0.

As a result the Golden Lions maintained their hold on first place in the Western Division of the Oise Intermediate Inter-Unit League.

Ohio State Bounces Back, Whips Gophers, 20-7; Northwestern Jars Purdue, 26-14, in Upset

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Oct. 28.—Ohio State's gridders, humiliated by Purdue on the previous Saturday, rebounded at the expense of vaunted Minnesota to hand the Gophers their first defeat of the year, 20-7, yesterday.

Decidedly the underdog, the Buckeyes displayed a strong offense coupled with a stubborn defense which stopped the Minnesota powerhouse on five attempts from the three-yard line, and enabled them to upset pre-game dope.

Ollie Cline scored the first touchdown on a three-yard plunge after Wayne Williams, Gopher back, fumbled on Minnesota's 24 stripe and a pass play, Russ Dougherty to Dick Fisher, carried the ball to the three.

A perfect play gave the Minnesota club its only touchdown when Warren Gates cut through right guard and behind quickly-formed interference dashed 66 yards unmolested for the score. A placement tied the count at 7-7.

In the fading minutes of the second quarter and after a pass interception, the Buckeyes' Fisher tossed a nineteen yard pass to end Bud Kessler who caught the ball on Minnesota's thirty-seven and ran the remaining distance to score.

The final score was set-up by another pass interception in midfield in the fourth period. After an interference penalty on a pass play gave the Buckeyes the ball on the Gopher 15, Fisher smashed through tackle for the score.

Delta Downs Oise, 7-6, To Tie for TSFET Lead

MARSEILLE, Oct. 28.—Delta Base's Bisons went into a tie with the Oise Red Devils for TSFET league honors by virtue of a 7-6 win over the latter before 15,000 spectators here yesterday afternoon. Paced by Fred Molkenhain, captain from Hardin Simmon College, Delta scored first when Golob snared an aerial over the goal line. Douglas Lanigan's placement kick was good to give the Bisons the margin of victory.

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 28.—Northwestern's Wildcats fastened their talons deep into the Purdue Boilermakers yesterday as they scored a stunning 26-14 upset victory before 42,000 delighted homecomers in Dycbe Stadium.

It was Northwestern's first Western Conference victory since 1943 and Purdue's first setback in six games this fall. Only last week the Boilermakers themselves provided the upset when they routed Ohio State.

Northwestern had to come from behind twice, and having finally obtained a healthy advantage, the team fought off three frantic Purdue scoring bids. Bruising line play accounted for the dozen fumbles during the afternoon, eight of them by the Wildcats.

Purdue scored first when the game was seven minutes old on a straightaway advance after Bob Heck recovered Jim Farrar's fumble on the Wildcats' 40.

29th Div. Boxers Smear Canucks, 5-1

ALDERSHOT, England, Oct. 28.—The 29th Division boxing team inaugurated its indoor fistic season here last night by administering a 5-1 shellacking to the Canadian Army mitt-slingers stationed at this post.

Outstanding performances for the 29th's "Victory Express" were turned in by a pair of welterweights, William Turnbaugh of Burlington, Vt., and Frank Morales of California. Marcellus Smith, Jack Shapiro, and Willie Pazienna accounted for the other Blue and Gray wins. The Canucks were saved from the stigma of a shutout when Al Upshaw stopped Henry Meisel in the only bout on the card that failed to go the limit.

Chanor Hqtrs. Wins, 6-2

BRUSSELS, Oct. 28.—Halfback Val Voissard intercepted a Depot 0-654 pass on his 30-yard line early in the initial period and galloped 70 yards for the touchdown that gave Chanor Headquarters a 6-2 victory over the Ordnance outfit yesterday in a Brussels Area League game.

Conn Training For Louis; Says He 'Feels Great'

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 28.—Billy Conn said yesterday he has started long-range training for his heavyweight championship bout with Joe Louis next June.

Breaking in gradually after a long layoff occasioned by his three and a half years in the Army, Conn is working out for about 90 minutes daily in a Pittsburgh gym. Beginning with rope-jumping, bag-punching, and pulleys, Conn is now ready to start sparring.

"I'm feeling great—big and strong," said the Pittsburgh boxing master.

Cleveland will be the scene of Conn's first exhibition bout since he signed with Mike Jacobs last week for a return fight with champion Louis. It's a three-round go scheduled for tomorrow night.

Billy's next exhibition will be at Kansas City November 7 against Al Patterson, 240-pound Pittsburgh Negro.

Champ Bartolo in Breeze

BOSTON, Oct. 28.—Featherweight champion Sal Bartolo won a ten-round decision over Pedro Firpo here last night. Bartolo won six of the ten rounds with a rapier left that gave his opponent no end of trouble. Firpo rallied in the eighth and ninth rounds, landing damaging body blows, but the titlist was too far ahead by that time.

Graves KO's Willoby

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 28.—Jackie Graves, America's fifth ranking featherweight, knocked out Ham Willoby of Port of Trinidad, Spain, after one minute and 43 seconds of the first round here last night. It was Graves' 28th win in 29 fights.

End Guerrilla Filipino Bands, Truman Says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 28.—President Truman directed the War Department yesterday to break up the guerrilla bands threatening the stability of the Philippine Islands, but specified that "they be not dealt with in a ruthless manner" because their work against the Japanese gave them a "legitimate claim to fair treatment."

A sharecropper guerrilla army "which reportedly did good work against the enemy" has not been disbanded yet in the provinces near Manila, and "today they constitute a special problem which threatens the stability of the Philippine government," Mr. Truman said.

The President also charged that "reports have appeared in the press which indicate that a number of persons who gave aid and comfort to the enemy are now holding important offices in the commonwealth government," and asked Attorney General Tom Clark to send FBI investigators to the islands to recommend action for the removal of these quislings.

Another directive instructed High Commissioner Paul V. McNutt to institute swift investigation of "agrarian unrest."

Two other directives order an alien property custodian to take over all enemy property in the Philippines and order the War Department to help train, reorganize and equip the Philippine constabulary "on a non-military basis so that law and order may be fully restored in the shortest possible time."

The President's directives followed a conference with Commonwealth President Sergio Osmena. The Philippine leader hailed Truman's action as "a further evidence of his sympathetic interest in the Philippines."

Storm Over

(Continued from Page 1)

cessing centers could not be changed for an earlier arrival of the huge ship.

The same officials, Rosenthal reported, predicted last Friday that the Queen ship might leave for New York Oct. 31 in order to make up for time lost during the storm. According to an unconfirmed report, the Mary may not drydock until the end of the year, when she is scheduled to end her turn of transporting American troops.

Ships did not leave Le Havre on Wednesday, Friday or Saturday. Several ships sailed from Le Havre on Thursday, however, in the face of mountainous waves. One of them, the Liberty James Whitcomb Riley, was forced to run to Southampton after her screw and rudder were damaged in the Channel.

The ship will be repaired Tuesday, when the 563 men aboard will continue their voyage to the U.S. It was first believed that the ship could not be repaired for several weeks, and the men were to have been taken ashore for possible re-processing and sailing on the Queen Mary.

Sailing to the U.S. today were the Naval Transport Gen. Breckenridge, carrying over 5,000 men, the Rensselaer Victory with 1,978 and the Smith Victory with 1,987.

Point Cut

(Continued from Page 1)

discharged Army engineer and veteran of World Wars I and II.

He made the charges in an interview with San Diego reporters. "When I left on the transport Contessa," he said, "there were over 400 officers and 12,000 enlisted men at the replacement depot waiting transportation home. Yet the Contessa carried only 67 officers."

"There were even 16 empty beds in the cabins. By using cots in the holds, we could have carried at least 300 more home-hungry men."

"The difficulty seems to be that they don't break down orders so that small groups of men can come home on the available transportation."

As a result, he said, he saw GIs working on Manila streets with placards. They read: "Men at work—with 85 points or more."

Last Big Contingent Of GIs Quits Australia

BRISBANE, Australia, Oct. 28 (ANS).—The last big group of U.S. military personnel was on its way home today on the 18,000-ton liner Matsonia.

Special precautions were taken to prevent Australian brides of GIs from stowing away among nearly 3,000 Americans aboard the ship. "This will be the last large contingent," Brig. Gen. William Donaldson, U.S. base commander in Australia, said.

Retired Major General Consecrated as Bishop



The most Rev. William R. Arnold (second from left), who retired Oct. 15 as a major general in the U.S. Army, was consecrated as Titular Bishop of Phocaea and Military Delegate in ceremonies at St. Patrick's Cathedral, New York. Left to right: the most Rev. John F. Noll, Bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind., assistant consecrator; Bishop Arnold, and Archbishop Francis J. Spellman of New York, consecrator.

U.S. Strength Stays: Truman

(Continued from Page 1)

plea for universal military training to enable the nation to carry out its obligations to preserve peace in the world.

"The greatest threat to us is the threat of disillusionment, and the danger of insidious skepticism, a loss of faith in the effectiveness of international co-operation," he asserted.

He described such a loss of faith in an atomic age as "nothing short of disastrous," and recalled that there was talk of the atomic bomb scrapping all armies, navies and air forces.

Four Reasons for Strength

Declaring that the U.S. has no plans for territorial expansion, the President cited four reasons for maintaining armed might.

"1—Our Army, Navy and Air Force, in collaboration with our allies, must enforce the terms of peace imposed upon our defeated enemies."

"2—We must fulfill the military obligations which we are undertaking as a member of the United Nations Organizations—to support lasting peace by force if necessary."

"3—We must co-operate with other American nations to preserve territorial integrity and the political independence of the nations of the Western Hemisphere."

"4—In this troubled and uncertain world, our military forces must be adequate to discharge the fundamental mission laid upon them by the Constitution to provide for the common defense of the United States."

Before going to Central Park to deliver his address, the President traveled to the Brooklyn Navy Yard to commission the giant super-carrier Franklin D. Roosevelt.

After the commissioning, Mr. Truman began a tour of 25 miles of city streets. Millions lined Riverside Drive to see the Commander in Chief aboard the destroyer Renshaw inspect a 47-ship armada in the Hudson River.

British Occupy N. Indo-China

SAIGON, Oct. 28 (AP).—British forces have completed the occupation of Indo-China north of Saigon and have disarmed Japanese troops there, it was officially announced here amid fresh reports of clashes between Annamites and Allied troops.

North of the Cho River, the Southeast Asia Allied Command reported, an Annamite village was razed after Annamites had engaged in heavy sniping against a column of armored cars and Indian troops. Loud explosions occurred during the burning of the village, indicating hidden stores of ammunition, the Allied bulletin declared.

French forces occupying Indo-China south of Saigon were reported to have had ten casualties—four killed and six wounded—as the result of an Annamite sniping from a tree near the Governor General's palace.

Advance elements of the French Second Armored Division reached Mytho, linking up with troops of the Fifth Colonial Regiment who took the town in a surprise operation Thursday.

(The United Press reported that troops landed from the French corvette Gazelle at Vaico and after a day of heavy fighting employing the corvette's guns, cleaned up the town. The French were reported also to have occupied Gongong, the most important rice market in the Mekong Delta. Those who had linked up at Mytho were said to be turning eastward toward Gongong, presumably for another juncture there.)

U.S. Steamer Hits Mine Off Swedish Coast, Sinks

WARSAW, Oct. 28 (AP).—The homeward-bound American steamer Oremar struck a mine and sank off the coast of Sweden recently after unloading 5,100 tons of relief supplies for Poland, United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration officials here have been advised.

Fascist Flag Flies Once More in Rome

ROME, Oct. 28 (UP).—A black Fascist flag fluttered atop the highest tower in Rome this morning on the 23rd anniversary of Mussolini's march on the city.

Early-morning passers-by noticed the flag above the Torre Della Milizie, 1,200-year-old structure said to be Nero's vantage point during the burning of Rome. When police went to remove the flag, they saw signs on the tower stairs, warning "mined."

A fire brigade rushed to the scene, scaled the tower and removed both flag and the mines.

Aussies Refuse To Aid Dutch In Java Dispute

BRISBANE, Oct. 28 (AP).—Royal Australian Air Force men in Bundaberg, Queensland, refused today to assist Dutch military police to load Indonesians aboard planes, and condemned what they called "Gestapo methods" by the Dutch police.

The decision of the RAAF men to keep out of the dispute between the Dutch and the Indonesians was first taken Friday when eight Indonesians were reported to have been wounded by tommy-guns fired by the Dutch police while resisting Dutch efforts to force them into a plane.

The RAAF men who refused to assist the Dutch comprise a unit at Bundaberg Airdrome which was delegated to aid the Dutch. They said they refused to have anything further to do with the Dutch, and wished to leave the airdrome. The RAAF men said they were not sympathetic toward either the Dutch or the Indonesians but "they did not join up to tolerate such Gestapo methods." Australian WAAF's who saw the shooting have threatened to strike, too, unless an inquiry is held.

The Indonesians, who are members of the Royal Netherlands Forces in Bundaberg, had demanded that they be allowed to return to Java. The plane was to have taken them to another Dutch camp in South Wales. RAAF men said that Dutch troops later forced the Indonesians, including wounded men, into the plane.

Sydney papers today quoted a Dutch officer at Bundaberg Airdrome as saying that the RAAF personnel was still refusing to work for Netherlands troops. A Netherlands Army spokesman, meanwhile, denied the reports that Dutch military police had fired on and wounded the eight Indonesians.

The Dutch camp commandant at Bundaberg was quoted as saying: "There was no deliberate bashing of the men, but Dutch military police had to take somewhat sterner measures than usual."

Indonesian-Dutch Talks May Be Started Today

BATAVIA, Oct. 28 (AP).—Indonesian Nationalist leaders and Dutch Governor General Hubertus Van Mook are expected to meet within two days—possibly Monday—in an effort to reconcile their differences over control of the Netherlands East Indies.

The Dutch Ministry for Overseas Territories sent word from The Hague, Saturday, directing Van Mook to meet with the Nationalists. British and American representatives have urged a meeting of the Dutch to prevent violence over the Nationalist moves for independence from Netherlands rule.

12th Armd., 36th Inf. Are Slated to Sail

By Dean Pohlenz
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Oct. 28.—Two divisions, the 12th Armd. and the 36th Inf., will stage and ship through the port of Marseille some time in November, Sixth Port headquarters announced today. There was no indication of the exact date when the divisions would be called into the staging area. This will bring to nine the number of divisions to sail from here thus far.

The announcement came as the climax of one of the busiest weeks the port has seen. Four States-bound ships sailed yesterday with 13,339 troops, and two Victory ships were scheduled to depart tonight with 3,900 more. Yesterday's sailings included the USS Hermitage, carrying mostly 66th Inf. Div. personnel. Her papers listed Div. Hq. and Hq Co., the 264th Inf. Regt. and two battalions of the 262nd Regt. Also aboard were 134 nurses from the 101st, 108th and the 111th Evac. Hospitals.

Other Saturday departures were three converted Libertys, the Bret Harte, the John Brown and the Bernard Carter, each with approximately 550 troops. The three Libertys carried high-point casualties and small units.

Leaving tonight were the Westminster Victory, carrying 1,031 high-point casualties and 900 service troops, and the William and Mary Victory, which took home the third battalion of the 262nd Inf.

Scheduled to ship tomorrow were the Lincoln Victory, whose passenger list included nearly 2,000 high-point casualties and two small service units.

12 Points

(Continued from Page 1)

and equal rights to navigation of boundary rivers and waterways which pass through more than one country.

8—The U.S. believes that all states which are accepted in the society of nations should have access on equal terms to the trade and raw materials of the world.

9—The U.S. believes that sovereign states of the Western Hemisphere without interference from outside the Western Hemisphere must work together as good neighbors in the solution of their common problems.

10—The U.S. believes that full economic collaboration between all nations is essential to the improvement of living conditions all over the world.

11—The U.S. shall continue to strive to promote freedoms of expression and freedom of religion throughout peace-loving areas of the world.

12—The U.S. is convinced that the preservation of peace between nations requires a United Nations organization composed of all peace-loving nations of the world who are willing jointly to use force if necessary to insure peace.

Clark Departs After Paris Fetes

Gen. Mark Clark, commander of U.S. Forces in Austria, left for Vienna yesterday after taking part in five French ceremonies in his honor Saturday from morning until dusk.

While the general was being feted by Gen. Charles de Gaulle and other high French officials, a Washington dispatch to the European edition of The New York Herald Tribune reported the publication of a four-month-old directive ordering Clark to "arrest and hold" Adolf Hitler. Release of the directive was taken to mean the U.S. believes Hitler may still be alive and at large in Austria.

Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher

