

**One Year Ago Today**  
New offensive of the First and Ninth Armies menaces Dusseldorf and Cologne. Third Army troops close in on Metz.

**The Weather Today**  
PARIS: Cloudy—50  
S. FRANCE: Cloudy—65  
DOVER: Cloudy—53  
GERMANY: Fog, cloudy—46

Vol. 2—No. 127

1 Fr.

1d.

Saturday, Nov. 17, 1945

**He Never Knew His Dad**



Kenneth John Karnash wears the Air Medal and two oak-leaf clusters awarded posthumously to his father, Lt. John S. Karnash of Finleyville, Pa., who was killed in April returning from his 155th reconnaissance mission over Germany. Lt. Karnash died without seeing his baby, who was born just a month before, or a picture of him.

**157,229 GIs Leave ETO Nov. 1 to 14**

By Johnnie Brown

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

A total of 157,229 troops were redeployed home from Europe the first 14 days of November, the G-3 Section of TSFET Rear revealed yesterday.

At the same time, USFET G-3 officials in Paris said it appeared "pretty definite" that the redeployment total for this month would reach the 400,000 mark. Heavy shipping, particularly in the last 10 days of the month, was expected to make this possible.

Southampton expects the carrier Enterprise and the battleship Washington to sail sometime next week with a total of 6,000 troops. Also, the Queen Mary and former German liner Europa are expected to leave from there before the end of the month.

Cruisers to Le Havre

Expected at Le Havre within the next few days are the American cruisers Savannah, Philadelphia, Augusta, Portland, Boise and Reno, which together will carry nearly 7,000 men. The American Aircraft Carrier Croatan is expected to carry 1,156 men home from the ETO soon, and five escort carriers being returned to the U.S. by Britain will sail with 470 men each.

(Marseille also has additional lift scheduled, and Stars and Stripes Correspondent Dean Pohlentz said Sixth Port now estimates it will redeploy 150,000 troops in November.)

Troop shipments out of Marseille the first 14 days of November totaled 45,944. Le Havre shipped 78,109, Antwerp 13,069, UK 18,688 and Cherbourg 1,157 during the two weeks.

262 By Air

The 14-day total for the theater included 262 redeployed by air. It brought to 1,958,872 the total of troops redeployed since VE-Day. While it was impossible to immediately obtain an accurate figure on the present theater strength, USFET's G-1 Section announced that there were 339,651 EM with 60 points or more still in their units within the theater on October 31. Many of these have since moved into the redeployment pipeline. The figure did not include EM who have volunteered to remain in Europe.

**Washington, London Linked by Airline**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Overnight service between Washington, Philadelphia and London will be opened Friday by American Airlines.

American said a one-way fare from Washington to London would be \$522.05.

**De Gaulle Decides To Resign in Clash On Coalition Cabinet**

Gen. Charles de Gaulle, unanimously elected as interim President of France only last Tuesday, announced yesterday that he has decided to resign the office because of his inability to compromise differences with the Communist party and form a coalition government.



Gen. Charles de Gaulle

Felix Guoin, President of the Assembly, received a letter from De Gaulle late in the afternoon, but did not disclose its contents. There were some indications that a last-minute effort to stave off the General's resignation might be made, but Guoin already had indicated that he expected to convoke the Assembly on Monday.

When De Gaulle's decision became known early in the afternoon, officials and Assembly members engaged in 11th-hour negotiations in the hope of keeping him in office.

Refused Dictation

As a condition of their participation in a three-party government, the Communists had demanded one of the three most important ministries—War, Foreign Affairs or Interior. De Gaulle refused to accept any dictation in the selection of his Cabinet.

The General's resignation appeared likely to force a showdown of strength between De Gaulle and the Communists, who hold the largest number of seats in the Assembly.

When he accepted election, De Gaulle made it clear that he would serve only if a coalition Cabinet could be formed. His term was for seven months, during which the Assembly is supposed to write a new constitution for the Fourth Republic.

Rumors that De Gaulle would resign were rife in Paris all day yesterday, following his announcement Thursday night that "certain difficulties" stood in the way of the formation of a new Cabinet.

Communists Reply

The Communist Executive Committee replied to his statement with the blunt assertion that it was De Gaulle's unwillingness to give the party one of the major posts that had precipitated the crisis. Later it issued a second statement reiterating its position.

The Communists also complained that De Gaulle's reasons for denying them one of the ministries "cast doubt on the national character of our party and its policy," and were "injurious to our honor as Frenchmen."

A possible key to the specific Communist demand for either the War Ministry, Foreign Office or Interior portfolio was seen in points of the Communist policy to which De Gaulle is believed to be opposed:

- 1—Reduction of heavy expenditures for the Army.
- 2—Rapid socialization of French banks and key industries.
- 3—Opposition to De Gaulle's plan for a co-operative bloc of western Europeans.

**Yugoslavia Asks 4 Billion from Italy**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP).—Yugoslav Ambassador Stanoje Simic told newsmen today his government was asking approximately \$4,000,000,000 in reparations from Italy in goods and kind, plus a greater amount from Germany.

**British Convict 30 of 44 Nazis In Belsen Trial**

LUNEBURG, Germany, Nov. 16 (AP).—Thirty of the 44 Belsen and Auschwitz war-crimes defendants were found guilty today by a British military court.

Those found guilty included the three chief defendants—blonde Irma Grese, Joseph Kramer, commandant of the Belsen concentration camp, and Dr. Fritz Klein.

They were charged with committing atrocities and brutalities in the concentration camps.

Five of the 14 persons acquitted were women.

**CIO Campaigns To Return GIs**

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—A postcard and pamphlet campaign to speed the return of GIs from overseas was launched last night by the New York CIO Council with a demonstration in Times Square in which 300 CIO leaders and war veterans distributed pamphlets demanding that all soldiers, except those needed for occupation purposes, be brought home at once.

Similar demonstrations in busy shopping districts were planned for today. CIO leaders said they hoped to distribute 3,000,000 leaflets and postcards calling on the citizenry to send postcards to President Truman, as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, urging that he press every available ship into the troop transport service.

Placards carried by the demonstrators said: "Speed the GIs Home," "Every Ship A Troop Ship," "Ships Here, GIs There."

**Baptist Convention Censures Truman as Gambler, Drinker**

FORT WORTH, Tex., Nov. 16 (ANS).—Texas Baptists in their 60th annual convention here yesterday leveled criticism at President Truman for what it asserted was his attitude toward gambling and drinking. The convention instructed trustees of all Texas Baptist universities not to confer honorary degrees on any person holding "such a position."

A resolution, adopted without opposition, declared the ban was issued "because of the reported attitude of the President of the U.S.

toward gambling and drinking, and because of the invitation of Baylor University to confer upon him the high recognition of an honorary degree."

"No Baptist school could confer a degree on any man who likes his poker and drinks his bourbon," asserted the Rev. W. L. Shuttleworth, chairman of the Civil Righteousness Committee. "No man, even the President, could be a good Baptist and drink his liquor."

At Waco, Tex., Pat L. Neff, president of Baylor University, said he had "no comment."

**U.S., French Joint Operations End Awols' Spree of Crime**

By Lester Bernstein  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Two Awol privates, who settled down in Paris to enjoy a life of wine, women and crime, brooded yesterday in the Paris Detention Barracks, awaiting trial by general courts martial for a spree of lawlessness that involved a murder, a housebreaking and three pistol-point cafe robberies netting 270,000 francs in money, jewelry and furs.

The two soldiers—part of a gang of six, including three Frenchmen—found their gay life interrupted by a smooth-working alliance of Army CID men and French police, aided by patient detective methods, Paris prostitutes, underworld informers and the science of ballistics.

Of their confederates, a third GI awaited disposition through medical channels after having been declared insane, and two French civilians were in custody of the French judiciary police's Brigade Criminelle. The sixth member of the gang, a Frenchman known only as "The Legionnaire," was still being hunted. The mentally unbalanced GI, who had been Awol from a reinforcement depot since July, carried not only spurious dog-tags, a Paris assignment card and a Class B pass when he was picked up, but a set of Army service records belonging to somebody else. The others carried

**Reverse Spin on the Black Market**  
**Berlin Money Goes Round 'n Round**

By Norman Palmer  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Berlin GIs caught with mark-heavy pocket-books by the Army's new money restrictions find themselves moving in a vicious circle. Forced to try new methods of salvaging a portion of their easily acquired wealth, they have become dealers and buyers in everything from silk stockings to cameras, and at skyrocketing prices.

This is especially true of members of the 82nd AB Div., who are leaving Berlin and are being replaced by the 78th Inf. Div. Airborne are ready black-market customers for almost anything 78th men possess.

They are paying 15,000 marks (\$1,500) for Leica and Contax cameras and 300 marks (\$30) for silk stockings. Watches similar to those once sold by Airborne for

**Japan 'Can't Pay' Occupation Cost**

TOKYO, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Japan will be unable to pay the cost of Allied occupation let alone "recurring reparations," in the opinion of Edwin Pauley, President Truman's special reparations representative, who arrived here yesterday.

Pauley explained that Japanese wealth would be used not only for the occupation and to import goods which are needed to guarantee the survival of the Japanese people, but must be made to cover reparations.

He later defined recurring reparations as those which might be paid after such tangible assets as gold, silver and machinery had been removed.

2,000 to 4,000 marks are now being purchased by them from 78th Div. men for about the same prices. The Airborne draw the line at Mickey Mouse watches, however, and refuse to deal.

Figures released yesterday by Army headquarters here, showing that the U.S. soldiers in Berlin sent home far more than their pay, do not reflect this newest of trends on the blackmarket, in which U.S. troops are said by informed observers to be doing a \$10,000,000 monthly business.

In the first four months of the occupation, U.S. military personnel in Berlin sent home \$11,078,925 more than they were paid, U.S. Hqs. here said as the general distribution of the new currency control books was completed.

October broke all records, with the transfer to the U.S. of \$5,470,777 in excess of pay.

The official announcement did not mention the black market as

the possible source of all or part of the excess, but attributed large cash transfers to redeployment, free entertainment by the Red Cross and importation of funds.

Figures as released were exclusive of the Berlin Air Command. However, figures for all air personnel stationed in Berlin were obtained by The Stars and Stripes and are included in this table: July—paid military personnel \$1,735,007, transmitted home \$5,007,888; August—paid \$3,317,206, sent home \$3,944,749; September—paid \$2,362,088, sent \$4,069,872; October—paid \$2,521,101, sent \$7,991,878.

While the figures indicate the success of American activity in the black market, they do not give a true picture of the black market's extent. A large part of black-market transactions are carried on by non-resident personnel who visit the city on "Temporary Duty" and carry profits back to their own outfits for transmission homeward.



# MUCH ADO

## Russia

It is high time that Stars and Stripes desisted from being an official mouthpiece for Joe Stalin. You ought to call yourselves "Joe's Boys."

Either you are giving us no news at all about the Russian Bear or you print only that which is favorable.

It is self-evident that Russia is grabbing right and left and enslaving the countries which it has just finished "liberating," and you can't tell me that there isn't resistance to this movement in the aforementioned countries. Still, you suppress whatever information you get, or don't take the trouble to find it. Yet you blow all over your front page about the situations in Java, India, etc. where other peoples are fighting for true independence.

You have neglected to clarify the situation in China where active civil war is being waged. And by whom and against whom? By the Communists against a recognized and honorable government. Whom do you deem to be supporting the Communist cause in China? Joe Stalin, of course. Why don't you say so?

Why don't you print your rag in red ink and thus show your true colors?—Pfc Fred Jones, 75th Inf. Div.

Stars and Stripes is doing a great injustice to soldiers and lovers of peace by its continual sniping at Russia. Your article which spoke of livestock and machinery rolling east and artillery rolling west in Poland is the best example of this subtle attack on our Ally of such a short time ago. Wise up, Stars and Stripes.—Broad Minded, 66 Inf. Reg.

## Labor

Is the Stars and Stripes bucking for some kind of "Meritorious Service" award to be granted by Hearst, McCormick or Patterson? I refer to your news coverage of the New York dock strikers. You have been doing a wonderful job of smearing and slurring organized labor in presenting the news of the walkout strikes from a viciously one-sided angle—that of the shippers. What about the dock workers? Have you nothing to say for their side? Surely they must have some reason for their walkout. Have you bothered to find out what that reason might be?

At present I don't know what these unions are demanding for their workers or even whether these unions are good ones. The fact that I'm ignorant of the unions' position is your fault. You haven't thought it necessary to report it to your readers.

Why don't you give as much space to the workers' angle as you've been giving to their employers? Its about time that you reminded the readers that it was organized labor who proposed the no-strike policy during the war. You might quote government figures on the low percentage of strikes by organized labor despite chiseling by employers, despite poor management, woeful living and working conditions and constantly rising cost of living, etc.—Sgt. A. Boxerman, 714 Tank Bn.

Why must Stars and Stripes foster certain ideas rather than give us just the news? Why must you feel that for every factual story of labor strikes and

## Youth Shoots Self Without a Gun

BRISTOL, Conn., Nov. 16 (ANS).—Police Chief Edmond S. Crowley told yesterday how a 22-year-old youth sent a .38 caliber bullet completely through his body without using a gun.

Crowley said that Gerald Valerio at Bristol Hospital told this story:

Despondent because his girl friend was dating other men, he gripped a .38 cartridge with a pair of pliers, held it against his chest and heated it with matches. Nothing happened, so he banged on the end of the cartridge with a pair of scissors. It exploded, sending the bullet completely through the right side of his body.

The hospital said his condition was not critical.

their refusal to aid in the war effort or redeployment you must attempt to blanket facts with stories of the great sacrifices of labor or articles about their enlightened leaders? If you have a factual story favorable to labor, print it but don't try to sway GI opinion with labor union handouts written to glorify labor.—T/4 J. P. Johnson, Camp Baltimore.

## Religion

This letter is by way of a protest against the policy of letting the Sunday magazine section of the Stars and Stripes be used as an agency to publish Roman Catholic religious propaganda and views—a policy which does not seem to extend the same service to the Protestant and Jewish faiths.

Let me refer to the picture in the edition following the fall of Japan, in which one saw a Roman Catholic nun praying before a cross, presumably at the grave of an American soldier. One might have found a more typical figure—an American mother or father. I refer again to your story about Lourdes in the Sept. 9 edition.

Less than 30 percent of the American soldiers are Roman Catholic, and among the great majority of others, there must be many devout Protestants and Jews whose religious sensibilities are offended by this continuing play of Roman Catholic views and news.

As for the our itself, it is a fine with the spiritual care and faithfulness of Protestant men, it is my duty to object to the use of a publication, by and for service men, to make an appeal to Protestant men to share the spirit of Lourdes.

As for the our itself, it is a fine thing for Roman Catholic men and women. One might reasonably ask if any attempt has been made to arrange similar tours for Protestant and Jewish men to shrines dear to their faiths. There are many such shrines in England and on the Continent—and the Holy Land itself is not too far away.—Maj. Marvin D. Brown, Chaplain.

My complaint concerns the shameful attitude of Stars and Stripes towards Catholicism. There seems to be a general current of deforming the news and creating a false impression.

Your attempts to link Irish Catholics with Fascism, and your poor taste in choice of expressions in reference to the cast of the Passion Play are choice examples of your normal attitude.

I object to all slurring reflections in any way calculated to bring discredit to the Catholic Church, its dignitaries, or its followers appearing in our paper.—Pfc A. R. Smith, QM. Depot.

## Back to College at 62



Lt. Col. Perry M. Shepard, a trustee of Hobart College at Geneva, N.Y., who last attended the college in 1903, has returned under the GI Bill of Rights to complete requirements for a degree.

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1815-YankBandstand	0600-News
1215-Off the Record	1830-MelodyMemories	0605-Dictation News
1300-At Your Service	1845-Carroll Sings	0615-Morning Report
1305-Sports Parade	1900-Sat. Serenade	0730-News
1315-Remember	1930-Alan Young	0745-Hymns Home
1330-Swingtime	1945-Raymond Scott	0800-Morning Melod.
1400-Dick Haymes	2000-Football Game	0830-Repeat Perform.
1415-Jack Kirkwood	2230-Hit Parade	0900-News
1430-America Music	2300-World Week	0905-Juke Box
1500-Beaucoup Music	2315-Lady of Evening	0930-World Week
1600-Met. Opera	2330-Merely Music	0945-Wings Jordan
1700-Duffie Bag	2400-News	1000-John C. Thomas
1800-News	0015-Midnight Paris	1030-Radio Chapel
1810-Sports	0200-Sign Off	1100-Jack Smith
		1115-World in Music
		1130-Music for Sun.
		1200-News
		1215-Sun. Serenade
		1230-Concert Hall
		1300-Football
		1500-Family Hour
		Short Wave 6,080 and 3,565 Meg.

## Bomb Blast in Rome Clash

ROME, Nov. 16 (AP).—A small bomb exploded yesterday during a melee between a group of Monarchists and Socialists. No casualties were reported.

## This Week in the U.S.:

# Atom Bomb No. 1 Topic Of Conversation at Home

By David A. Gordon

The Stars & Stripes U.S. Bureau

NEW YORK, Nov. 16.—The most pressing of all problems which drew comments from Americans in homes, offices, factories and bars this week was that of the atomic bomb. Could it be employed effectively to prevent another war? There was a deluge of suggestions, topped by the statement of President Truman, Prime Minister Clement Attlee of Britain and Prime Minister Mackenzie King of Canada.

The atomic bomb discussion overshadowed all other events here—the management-labor meeting in Washington, the controversy on the merger of the Army and the Navy, the opening of the Pearl Harbor inquiry, the concern in America over the bloodshed in Palestine, Java and China. Plain people, grappling with the immediate worries of finding homes and jobs, were conscious of the threat of atomic energy as a gigantic genie which could end civilization.

Another speechmaker on the subject was Navy Capt. Harold E. Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, who said control of the atomic bomb should be placed "definitely on the world level." He urged that the Security Council of the United Nations Organizations be given the right of maintaining a United Nations air force of five bomber squadrons and ten fighter squadrons, manned by volunteers, "to be based at five suitable bases around the world," and that the U.S. supply five atomic bombs to each of these five bomber squadrons "to serve as a total stabilization force for world order."

Commenting on Stassen's proposal, Ernest K. Lindley, writing in Newsweek Magazine, said: "The idea of building an international police force on the atomic bomb unnecessarily complicates a problem which is already complicated enough but must be dealt with promptly." Lindley suggested that the nations work for pooling of their scientific and technical knowledge and outlawing of atomic weapons.

Lindley's two suggestions were identical with two of the four aims listed in the latest atomic policy statement by the U.S., Britain and Canada. Questions raised by conditions of full support of the United Nations Organization and the idea of inspections to protect complying nations "against the hazards of violating and evasions" appeared to be:

(1) What would constitute full support of UNO? Would a clash over general policy within the Security Council bar a nation from obtaining the atomic bomb? Who would decide when a nation was considered to have fully supported the World Security League? (2) How thoroughly could international inspecting teams probe into a nation's economics? How much leeway would a nation grant the inspecting teams?

The headlines in the newspapers, shrieking, "We keep atom bomb," emphasized what many soldiers now bitterly realize—that the road to the brave new world is filled with thorns, that the controversy about the disposition of the atomic bomb symbolizes the differences among nations that must still be reconciled before veterans can cease worrying that their kids may have to go off to another war.

Excerpts of Stassen's speech on the subject at the annual dinner of the Academy of Political Science said: "The concept of absolute nationalistic sovereignty no longer serves the people of this world... It is a fertile source of those cases and frictions that lead to war... The diplomats' squeamishness about abstract sovereignty, as they refuse to take steps to prevent war, does not impress the millions of men who have seen the intimate innards of their pals spread over the landscape by war."

## Civilian Bureaus

### Restored in Malaya

SINGAPORE, Nov. 16 (AP).—Gen. H. R. Hone, chief Civil Affairs officer of Malaya, announced today that certain military administration departments had been reorganized on a civilian basis in the first step toward restoration of full civil government in Malaya.

Steps are being taken to restore Malaya's rubber and tin industries, he added.

## Jap VD Report Ordered

TOKYO, Nov. 16 (ANS).—An imperial ordinance requiring the reporting of venereal disease is being drafted by the Japanese Ministry of Health and Social Affairs in compliance with a Supreme Allied Command order.

## Russia Invites Italy

### To Exchange Students

ROME, Nov. 16 (AP).—Russia has invited Italy to send eighteen students to Soviet universities in exchange for an equal number of Russians to attend Italian universities, Ansa News Agency reported.

The offer, described as the first of its nature in the history of Italo-Soviet relations, specified the Italians be scientific students and that they be required to abstain from political activities while in Russia.

## Rep. Mott of Oregon Dies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Rep. James W. Mott (R.-Ore.), a veteran of seven consecutive House terms, died yesterday of heart disease at Naval Hospital, Bethesda, Md., on his 62d birthday.



JERRY CALLAHAN 334 PRO

Reprinted from The Rallsplitter

"Roberts there looks like he may have a rumor worth listening to."

# G.I. BILLBOARD

## Paris Area

### MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"The Cheaters," Joseph Schildkraut, Billie Burke, Metro Marbeuf, continuous 1400-2300.  
ENSA PARIS—"Irish Eyes Are Smiling," Monty Woolley, Dick Haymes, June Haver, Continuous 1400-2300, Metro Marbeuf.  
OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan, Metro Madeleine, 2300 only.  
EMPIRE—"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne De Carlo, David Bruce, 1830, 2030.  
STAGE SHOWS

ENSA MARIGNY—"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.  
ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only, 14 Rue Magellan, Metro George V.  
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41, Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq, Metro Bourse.  
COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—Dance, 2000.

## Nancy

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

## Metz

SCALA THEATER—"Lady on a Train," Deanna Durbin.  
ROYAL THEATER—"Paris Underground," Constance Bennett, Grace 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," CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Meet The Wife," USO Comedy.  
CAMP PHILIP MORRIS—"Music and Magic," ARC Variety Show, 166 GENERAL HOSPITAL—Pauline Kerley, ARC pianist.

## Verdun

VOX THEATER—"Tell It To a Star," Ruth Terry, Robert Livingston, 1400, 1815, 2015.

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Vol. 2, No. 127



# Probers Show U.S. Knew Jap Deadline on Talks

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (ANS).—The story of Pearl Harbor began to unfold publicly yesterday with evidence that the U.S. government on Nov. 22, 1941, intercepted and decoded a message from Tokyo setting Nov. 29 as the deadline for completion of U.S.-Japanese diplomatic negotiations

## Posse, Hounds, Planes Round Up Fugitive

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 16 (ANS).—William Turner spent a hectic 35 hours of freedom in the woods near here yesterday dodging a heavily-armed posse of officers, bloodhounds and aircraft before being retaken and shipped off to the Moundsville penitentiary's death row.

Turner, 29, condemned to die on the gallows, joined in a break from the Kingwood jail Monday with Paul Henri Hahn, 21, just before they were scheduled to be transferred to the prison. Hahn is still at large.

## Free Slayer Of Wife's Lover

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Leon Benon, 17, confessed slayer of his young wife's alleged lover, was acquitted of a murder charge yesterday by a jury of 11 women and one man.

Benon was charged with the murder of William Owens, 29. The youth's 17-year-old bride of a year, Lois, testified that she had spent three nights with Owens and then agreed to run away with him to Texas.

Benon testified he shot Owens eleven times with a rifle last July 27 when the latter entered their home. Lois was packing her wedding dress and another he had bought for an anniversary present, he said. "We felt Benon was justified in killing Owens for attempting to steal away his wife," said Leon Campbell, 72, foreman of the jury and only male member.

Other elderly jurors wept openly and one spectator, Ralph Demar, a liquor distributor, cried so loudly he was fined \$25 for contempt of court, but the penalty was suspended.

## Bette Davis to Marry Artist, His Mother Says

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Nov. 16 (AP).—Mrs. Marion Sherry, an elevator operator, said today her son, William Grant Sherry, an artist, would marry film star Bette Davis soon after the first of the year.

Neither Sherry, recently discharged from the Navy, nor Miss Davis could be reached immediately for comment. The film star has been married twice. Her second husband, Aircraft Executive Arthur Farnsworth, died in 1943 after a fall.

## Navy Releases Stassen

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 16 (ANS).—Capt. Harold Stassen, former governor of Minnesota, was released from the Navy yesterday.

He served as chief of staff to Adm. William F. Halsey after resigning his governorship in April, 1943, to enter the service.

## It's Not Polite to Whisper



But Actor Burgess Meredith is doing just that as he and his wife, Paulette Goddard, visit a New York night club.

and saying "after that, things are automatically going to happen."

Evidence was contained in voluminous files of intercepted Japanese code messages, which were placed in the record as a joint Congressional committee, headed by Sen. Alben Barkley (D-Ky.), formally opened investigation to try to determine responsibility for the Dec 7 disaster.

### Officials Unknown

The files showed evidence that the U.S. intercepted a message from Japan on Nov. 28, 1941, advising its diplomats here that negotiations with the U.S. would end for all practical purposes in two or three days. There was no indication which U.S. agency intercepted the message and which government officials read it.

Exhibits also contained a message sent to Tokyo the day before Pearl Harbor by the Japanese envoys in Washington which referred to "front negotiations" with President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Other evidence that Japan was preparing for war included:

1—Tokyo dispatches to the Japanese ambassador at Berlin, sent Nov. 30, to warn Germany of the extreme danger of war which might come "quicker than anyone dreams."

2—Tokyo's instructions to destroy secret documents and all but one code machine in its Washington Embassy.

The first of these dispatches was translated by the U.S. on Dec. 1; the second on Dec. 4.

### Throngs of Spectators

William D. Mitchell, counsel for the committee, put these messages into the record as the committee moved haltingly through its first open session against a background of glaring movie klieg lights and surging throngs of spectators.

Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, who were in command at Pearl Harbor when it was attacked, were in the audience.

One exhibit of 253 printed pages comprised translations of intercepted diplomatic messages sent by Japan between July 1 and Dec. 8, the earliest of which were translated Aug. 8, 1941. Another 126 pages contained Japanese military messages dating back to Dec. 2, 1940, translated Jan. 14, 1941.

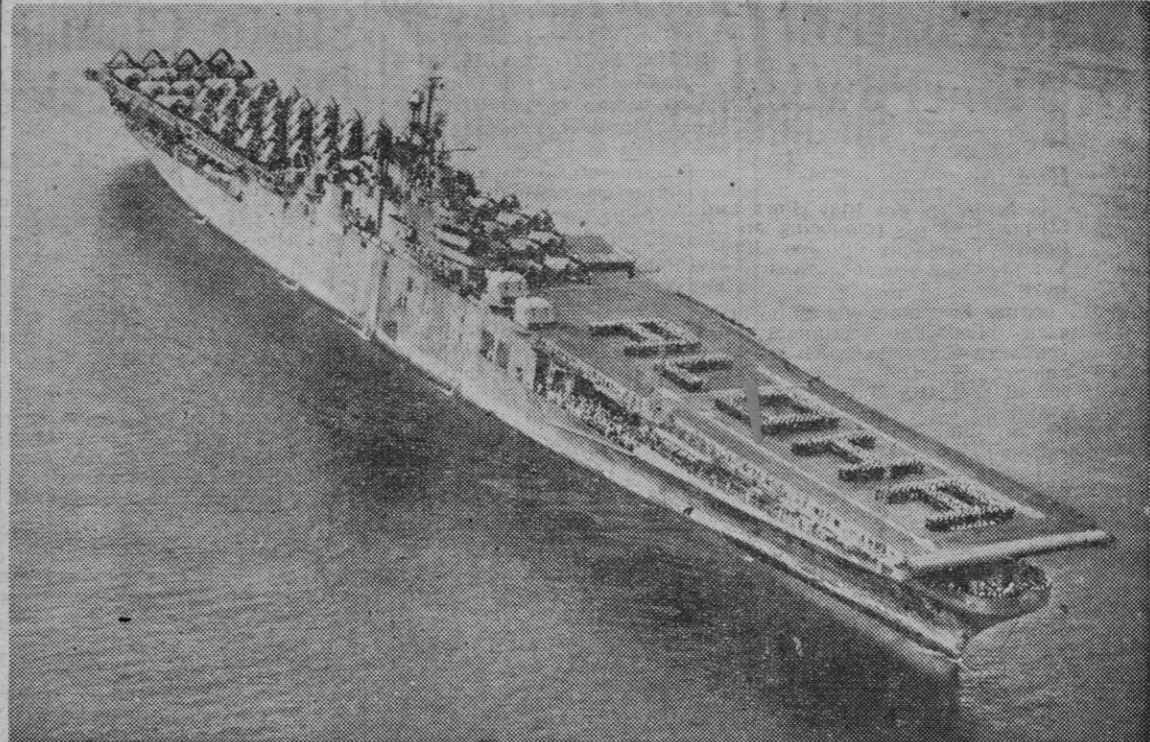
Republican members of the committee protested vigorously at the start of the hearings that they had been unable to examine the mass of evidence and witnesses until only a week ago.

"It is only in the last 48 hours that I have received this stack of papers which should be examined if we are to examine witnesses intelligently," said Sen. Owen Brewster (R-Me.).

### Sgt. Truman Likes Farm

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 16 (ANS).—Sgt. Harry A. Truman, 22-year-old nephew of the President, plans to return to agriculture, "preferably on the farm," after discharge from the Army at Fort Robinson Sunday. Now a field artilleryman, Truman said he had studied farming at the University of Missouri for a year and a half.

## 'Aloha' Is Short for 'Hello, California'



Crew members of the aircraft carrier Shangri-La spell out a greeting as the warship arrives in Los Angeles Harbor with 1,773 veterans of the war in the Pacific aboard.

## OPA Chief's Ouster Asked

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Demands that Price Administrator Chester Bowles be "bowled out of office" were heard in the House yesterday as resentment grew over the OPA's policy toward new car prices.

Rep. Henry D. Larcade (D-La.) proposed a bill to delegate Bowles' pricing authority to other government agencies, and Rep. F. Edward Herbert (D-La.) declared: "It's about time the American people wake up and bowl Chester Bowles out."

Bowles, however, showed no signs of retreating from his position that retail car dealers must absorb part or all of price increases granted manufacturers.

Meanwhile, OPA said that announcement of new-car prices, scheduled for today, had been postponed again to permit OPA to study new information submitted by dealers to the House Small Business committee.

Only a handful of House members joined in the noisy protests. Rep. John Taber (R-N.Y.) accused Bowles of trying to "cover up his incompetency to deal with pricing automobiles by accusing dealers of putting pressure on him."

Three other Democrats—Adolph J. Sabath (Ill.), William J. Gallagher (Minn.), and Hugh Delacy (Wash.)—came to OPA's defense. Sabath and Gallagher said there would be destructive inflation if OPA were destroyed. Delacy declared OPA planned to let auto dealers make 15 percent profit on new autos and declared that he would "like to go into business on that basis."

## Ex-Policeman Held On Murder Charge

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 16 (ANS).—Edward Bellm, former Detroit police lieutenant, was scheduled for arraignment today on a charge of murdering attractive Alberta Young, an Army captain's wife.

A murder warrant was issued yesterday just before the 1:30 PM deadline for his release as a material witness. He had been under questioning for nine days.

Sheriff Edward Thomas said he believed the 49-year-old former police official lied continuously about his actions on Oct. 30, when Mrs. Young was killed.

When the warrant was issued against Bellm, a murder warrant against Lawrence Theis, 29, former friend of Mrs. Young, was dismissed. Theis recently was returned to Michigan from New York, and he suggested that Bellm be questioned.

## Ship Carrying 22 GIs Home, Tanker Collide

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 (ANS).—A merchant ship carrying 22 servicemen and six civilians from England to Philadelphia and a tanker collided off Cape May, N.J., the Fourth Naval District revealed today. The George R. Poole nearly sank in the collision, but the tanker, the Silver, was able to go on to Bayonne, N.J., under its own power. No one was injured. Cause of the crash was undetermined.

## Philly Tax Records Taken for a Bath

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Vandals yesterday broke into the records room of Philadelphia's Receiver of Taxes and spilled the cards of 1,250,000 wage taxpayers over the floor. The \$15,000 in cash was untouched, but the vandals uncorked 20 gallons of spring water and sprinkled it over the scattered records, checks and money orders.

## Army Seeks Best Doctors

CINCINNATI, Nov. 16 (ANS).—A plan to reorganize the Army Medical Department to attract individuals "of a type qualified to provide the best in medical care" was revealed last night at the annual meeting of the Southern Medical Association by Maj. Gen. George F. Lull, Deputy Surgeon General.

Under the plan, submitted to the War Department for approval, doctors could expect pay increases up to 55 percent and quicker promotions. In addition the scheme provides for special increases when a doctor qualifies as a specialist.

## 37th Division Bound For Home from Manila

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 16 (ANS).—The 37th, famed Ohio National Guard "Buckeye" Division, will start loading for redeployment from the Philippines today and the 31st Div. will also be sent home this month, according to Maj. Gen. Homer M. Groninger, commanding general of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. Hqs. Western Pacific Army Forces in Manila reported that the 31st would start loading for the trip Sunday.

## Paratroop Captain One Jump From 'Heaven,' and on Cuff, Too

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Capt. Frank L. Lillyman, a recently returned paratrooper, is living his dream of dreams in the swank Hotel Pennsylvania today, and it isn't costing him a devaluated franc.

Lillyman, who took part in five combat operations, made long and detailed notes on his post-war plans while recovering from battle wounds. In September he wrote the Hotel Pennsylvania saying he had noticed the hotel's advertisement that it could meet all emergencies.

"This isn't an emergency. It's more of a problem, and I am asking you to help me with it," Lillyman wrote. But he cautioned, "Remember I'm a captain and not a general. Now, how much will it cost?"

With the hotel's answer that it was on the house, he started to contemplate his coming week of

## Accident Rate In AF Climbs

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (ANS).—The accident rate for Army flying has been edging upward since victory became certain, officials said yesterday, despite measures designed to offset major factors involved.

Disclosing a 35 percent increase over last year's low of 37 reportable accidents for each 100,000 hours of flying time, Army Air Force officials said the following problems were largely responsible:

- 1—Relaxation of war tension that kept morale high.
- 2—Rapid changes in personnel, both flying and ground crews, due to demobilization.
- 3—Long flights in combat-type craft by pilots unfamiliar with the routes.

The accident rate in training-type ships was reported much lower because of closer supervision and generally shorter flights.

## Kingman Heads Halsey's 3rd Fleet

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (ANS).—The Navy announced yesterday the assignment of Rear Adm. Howard F. Kingman to replace Adm. William F. Halsey Jr. as commander of the famed Third Fleet. At the same time, Vice-Adm. Daniel F. Barbey, commander of amphibious forces of the Seventh Fleet, was named to command the Seventh Fleet. He succeeds Adm. Thomas C. Kinkaid.

Adm. Halsey has applied for retirement. Kingman has been commander of Battle Division Nine of the Pacific Fleet.

Adm. Kinkaid was given command of the western sea frontier with headquarters at San Francisco, succeeding Adm. Royal E. Ingersoll.

Adm. Raymond A. Spruance, commander of the Fifth Fleet, was named deputy commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet and deputy commander in chief of Pacific Ocean Areas, succeeding Vice-Adm. John H. Newton, ordered home to await further orders.

heaven. This is what he is beginning to enjoy today:

His rooms face east, so the sun can awaken him. . . the beds are soft and warm. . . the telephone works only for outgoing calls. . . "Tales of the Vienna Woods" plays softly on a phonograph. . . a gray-haired motherly maid attends to his wife and three-year-old daughter Susan Jane. . . and he is addressed as Mister.

Coffee is brewed in his room so he can smell it cooking. For dinner there is shrimp cocktail, filet mignon, broiled lobster, crepe suzettes and T-bone steaks with lots of mushrooms.

He has a choice of all the Broadway plays, night clubs and theaters. Before retiring a large dill pickle is available to him along with a banana split with three kinds of ice cream, sliced peaches, chopped walnuts, whipped cream and three maraschino cherries on top.

But to be called Mister, he declared, is "music to my ears."



## UNO Charged With Control Of Atom Power

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (AP).—Elimination of atomic weapons from the world's arsenals may be far in the future, it was indicated today, as all 51 of the United Nations received official notification of the three-power declaration charging them with responsibility for the control of atomic energy.

Although President Truman, Prime Minister Clement P. Attlee and Premier W. L. Mackenzie King agreed that the United Nations should set up a control commission for the supervision of atomic power, they suggested that its work should "proceed by separate stages" and that first the governments agree to a "wide exchange of scientists and scientific information."

Mentioned as a second step was the exchange of detailed information concerning the practical industrial application of atomic energy, if and when the United Nations work out "effective enforceable safeguards" against its use for destructive purposes.

Since the United Nations is still in a formative stage, speculation immediately arose that these steps by the commission, not yet organized, might take many months. Some observers felt that still more time would elapse before plans could be formulated and agreed on to carry out the commission's most important task—control of atomic energy for peaceful purposes and the elimination of the atomic "and other major weapons" from national armaments.

Meanwhile, high government officials said that they felt the next move was up to Russia. There were indications that many Congressmen approved the decision to withhold information on how the bomb is produced until all nations agree to the "effective safeguards."

### Russian Opinion Divided On Bomb Decision

By Associated Press

Russian opinion today was divided on what official reaction would be to the suggestion by the U.S., Britain and Canada that the secret of the atomic bomb be withheld until safeguards against it are worked out by the United Nations. Observers said that it should be borne in mind, in assaying the proposal, that previous actions of the U.S. and Britain, but particularly of President Truman and the U.S., have created considerable suspicion which the proposal may or may not eradicate.

In Britain, editorial comment varied from lukewarm to highly critical.

Meanwhile, high Chinese government officials in Chungking said that China would fully support the tripartite proposal for a United Nations control commission.

### Student Strike Keeps Italian Universities Shut

ROME, Nov. 16 (AP).—A student strike has prevented the opening of the Universities of Bari and Pisa.

The Bari students protested, among other things, against the continued occupation by Allied troops of some of the university buildings. Both groups also objected to examination fees.

## Reich's Economy Chopped U'p By French Policy, Says Price

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Byron Price back from a special presidential mission in Europe, said yesterday that French policies are leading to "economic dismemberment of Germany" contrary to the aims of the Potsdam agreement, to which France adhered.

After a call on President Truman, Price told newsmen that France's refusal to agree to any over-all plan for operating transportation, postal and crop-control systems in Germany must be held "almost entirely responsible for the failure to preserve Germany as an economic unit."

He pointed out that under the four-power control council system operating by unanimous consent, one country can veto a plan. The U.S. Army is doing a good job in Germany, he added, but if present conditions continue there is "certain to be starvation."

Price, who passed two months in American, French and Russian occupation zones surveying relations between military government officials and the German popula-

### Former Polish DP Now a GI in 7th Army

HEIDELBERG, Nov. 16 (AP).—Claiming to be the first displaced person to join the U.S. Army, Alfred E. Fonfara today was sworn in at Seventh Army headquarters.

Fonfara was born in Dickson City, Pa., but returned to Poland with his mother and brothers at the age of four. The Nazis took him to Germany as a slave laborer in 1941.

When liberated and taken to a DP camp, Fonfara immediately applied for enlistment in the Army as a U.S. citizen and was accepted.

His father is a restaurant owner in Dickson City, and his brother is serving with the Army in the Pacific.

## Offers to Make Atomic Bomb In 3 Months

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 16 (AP).—A member of the Swedish Nobel Institute predicted last night that he could make an atomic bomb in three months, and said the manufacturing process was so simple that any trained atomic scientist could do the same.

Prof. Manne Siegbahn, himself winner of the Nobel prize in physics in 1924, made one important reservation:

"I must have the necessary equipment and resources."

### Atom By-product Capable Of Devastating Huge Areas

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP).—A lethal poison gas, capable of killing everything within thousands of square miles, is one of the by-products of the atomic bomb, a British atom scientist said yesterday.

Dr. M. E. L. Oliphant said that the production of nuclear power results in a by-product of a series of radio-active elements equivalent to thousands of pounds of radium. These elements could be sprayed over enemy territory in sufficient concentration to kill any living thing, Oliphant said.

## Prepared Homes On Way to France

The first units of pre-fabricated houses are now being prepared for shipment from the United States to help ease the critical shortage of housing in shattered French seaport cities, the U.S. Embassy in Paris announced yesterday.

More than 8,000 individual housing units, scheduled for delivery at 2,000 units a month, have been purchased by the French from "surplus property" supplies as a result of negotiations between the French Supply Council and the U.S. Federal Housing Authority. The price was fixed at about \$7,000,000.

Special consideration was given to the French bid for housing because operation of ports which suffered considerable war-damage is hampering the reception of supplies.

### French OK German Unity, But Bar Rhineland, Ruhr

The French Foreign Office has taken issue with Byron Price on its policy in Germany and denied that France was opposing formation of a central German Government, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

A high French official said France merely wanted German territory to be "delimited" before a central government was established.

France still maintains the Rhineland and the Ruhr industrial basin should be detached and placed under predominantly French or international control. This, the French believe, would insure the world against any recurrence of German aggression. This official declared France had no objection to unifying the rest of Germany.

## Hess Stands Slight Chance Of Being Tried

NUREMBERG, Nov. 16 (AP).—High Allied sources said today that the odds against Rudolf Hess going to trial as a major war criminal were 100 to one.

One source said that it was virtually certain the board of psychiatrists representing Russia, the U.S., France and Britain would render a unanimous verdict that Hitler's former deputy was suffering from "true amnesia."

There was still no official indication whether Alfred Krupp would be added as a defendant. An indictment against young Krupp would mean a postponement of the trial until Jan. 2, it was believed.

Sir Ronald Shawcross, the British prosecutor, said last night the court could amend any decision or rule as it became expedient and could order the trial to proceed on schedule whether Alfred Krupp was a defendant or not.

In the interest of "fair play" however, the British delegation wanted a postponement to give young Krupp an opportunity to prepare his defense should he be indicted.

### Abetz Brought to Paris For Questioning, Prison

Otto Abetz, former Nazi ambassador to occupied France, recently captured in the French zone of Germany, was brought to Paris yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

Abetz, who faces trial on war crime charges, was taken to national police headquarters for questioning before being jailed at Cherche-Midi Prison.

### Police Block Streets For Trial of Finns

HELSINKI, Nov. 16 (UP).—Police have blocked all streets leading to the court house where former President Rysto Ryti and seven other prominent Finns are being tried on charges of responsibility for Finland's second war with Russia.

The police cordons were formed after disturbances arose when documents purporting to show the attitude of President Field Marshal Carl Mannerheim were read. One of the documents was an order of the day in which Mannerheim said Finland would never lay down her arms until Outer Karelia had been freed from the Russians. The prosecution charges that Ryti submitted to Germany a list of territorial demands against Russia in May, 1941, a month before the Nazis attacked Russia.

### Maidenek Commandant Sentenced to Death

LONDON, Nov. 16 (AP).—Paul Hoffman, commandant of the Maidenek concentration camp in Poland, has been sentenced to death by a court at Lublin, Hamburg radio said last night in a broadcast heard here.

### French Editor Gets 20 Years For Attacks on State

LYON, Nov. 16 (AP).—Lyon's high court of justice has condemned Louis Auphan, former editor of the Royalist newspaper Action Francaise, to 20 years at hard labor after his conviction on charges of attacking the domestic security of the state.

## British MG Fires Krupp Managers

ESSEN, Nov. 16 (UP).—The British Military Government today took over the giant Krupp armament works here and ordered the present management dissolved. Persons holding managerial positions were instructed to place themselves at the disposal of the British controller.

How much of the vast industrial empire will be dismantled depends on how much of it is needed for Germany's rehabilitation and for reparations.

Coal mines will continue to operate, as will several subsidiaries such as the Duisberg plant now making bridging materials.

### DPs to See U.S. Movies As Aid for Morale

FRANKFURT, Nov. 16.—American movies will be provided as a morale aid to 250,000 displaced persons expected to remain in the U.S. occupation zone during the winter, Military Government announced today.

The arrangement will not restrict films available for troop use.

## Nemesis



M/Sgt. John C. Wood of San Antonio, Tex., GI hangman at Bruchsal prison near Darmstadt, Germany, has executed 299 persons during his career, 87 of them in Germany. He has 140 points, but with an eye on the Nuremberg trials has requested a delay in his discharge.

## GI Church Services

### Paris

**PROTESTANT**  
Sunday Services at American Cathedral, 23 Ave. George V, communion 0700 and 0800, general service 0930. Cathedral service 1045, evening service 1830. American Church of Paris, 65 Quai d'Orsay, worship service 1100. St. George's (Anglican), 1 Rue Auguste-Vacquerie, communion service 0930 and 1100. Church of Latter Day Saints, Hotel Louvois 1930. Church of Christ, 27 Rue St. Guillaume 1930. Weekday communion at American Cathedral, 0700. Lutheran Service Center, 10 Rue de Duras, services 1100 and 1930. Christ Church (Cor. Blvd. Bineau and Victor Hugo) Neully, services at 1000 and 2000.

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

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

**BAPTIST**  
Ave. du Maine Church, 48 Rue de Lille (Metro du Bac), 1900 hours. Fellowship meeting, 2000 hours Thursday, 2015 Sunday.

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

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE**  
Sunday services at 10 Avenue d'Iena, 1115; Wednesday 2015; 58 Blvd. Flandrin, Sunday, 1115, 2015; Wednesday, 2000; 45 Rue de la Boétie, Sunday, 1115; Wednesday, 1930.

**Reims Area**  
**PROTESTANT**  
Sunday: 0900 Protestant Temple, 13 Bd. Lundy; 1000, Maison de Retraite; 1030, Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle; Latter Day Saints (Mormon) Sunday 1400. Sacrament Service, Tuesday 1900. Activity Meeting at the Protestant Temple Wednesday Christian Science, 89 Rue de Vesle, 2000 hours. Sunday, 2000, Christian Science, 89, Rue de Vesle.

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

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

### Versailles

**CATHOLIC**  
Sunday Mass at Notre-Dame Church, 1530

**PROTESTANT**  
Sunday services at St. Mark's Church, 1045.

### Maisons-Laffitte

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

### Luxembourg

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

### PROTESTANT

Sunday Protestant Temple 1000, song service 1900

### St. Dizier

**CATHOLIC**  
Sunday Mass at College Chapel, English sermon and confessions, 1100.

### Nice

#### PROTESTANT

Holy Trinity Church, 12 rue de France and 11 Rue de la Buffa—Sunday Worship Service at 1000. Sunday Communion Service at 1035. Weekdays Holy Communion Wednesday and Friday 1000. Services of U.S. Army Chaplain R. I. Du Brau, Riviera District Chaplain. Civilian service 1100. American Church of the Holy Spirit, 21 Blvd. Victor Hugo. Sundays and Holy Days. Holy Communion at 0830. Main Service 1030.  
Office of chaplain, 11 Rue de la Buffa, Nice Phone 55119

#### CATHOLIC

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

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

#### JEWISH

Synagogue, 1 Rue Gustave Deloye, Sunday service at 0700 service by U.S. Army Chaplain A. Hasselkorn.  
Synagogue, 24 Bd. Dubouché, civilian services Thursday and Friday 0900. Religious services Wednesday and Thursday 0730. Office of chaplain in Room 122. Hotel Miramar Tuesday, Thursday and Sunday

#### ORTHODOX

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

### Cannes

#### PROTESTANT

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

#### CATHOLIC

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

#### JEWISH

Jewish Service at Olympia Theater, Monday at 0700.

#### CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

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

### Le Havre

#### MORMON

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

### Juan-les-Pins

Restees invited to worship in Cannes. Buses leave the Hotel Provençal at 1030, 1100, 1115 and 1130 Sunday.

### FDR Stamps on Block

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (UP).—The late President Roosevelt's famous stamp collection has been brought from Hyde Park to New York for sale at public auction.



## Le Havre Faces Busy Weekend 48,781 to Sail

By Allen Dreyfuss  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Nov. 16.—The Le Havre port of embarkation faced today one of its busiest weekends to date, with 48,781 redeploying troops scheduled to board U.S.-bound vessels in the Channel port.

From today through Sunday the men, equivalent to more than three full strength infantry divisions, will board three troop, 12 Victory and three Liberty ships.

Largest of the vessels to tie up at the port in the period will be the transport Monticello, which will carry 7,070 returnees to the States. Smallest passenger list is that of the cargo vessels Edward Greig, which left Le Havre today with five officers and seven GIs reveling in the luxury of mattress berths formerly occupied by Navy gunners. In port was the ex-luxury liner Washington, which will take a lift of 6,800, and is expected to sail tomorrow.

The only other sailings today were a Liberty ship, the Daniel Lowndale, with 580 redeployees, and the UK shuttle ship, Twickenham Ferry, bound for England with 486 returnees scheduled to sail from Southampton for the U.S. and 726 I and E students slated to study at British universities.

## Crop Collection Lags in Reich

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 16.—Collection of German-produced food for the winter is falling behind schedule, adding another threatening factor to the occupied nation's outlook for the next six months, Military Government food officials said today.

Indigenous foods have been counted upon in large measure to provide stores on which Germany must subsist for the winter, it was pointed out. This production has been recognized as insufficient to sustain the 18,000,000 population in the American zone, and failure to gather the entire output is regarded as a serious threat.

Principal reasons put forth for the lag are transportation difficulties, shortage of fuel and food processing and the inexperience of German food office personnel.

Measures have been ordered to speed the crop collection program.

Some confusion has arisen among farmers because they believed all laws enacted in the Nazi days were wiped off the books when the occupation began. Laws of the former Reich enforcing production, collection and distribution of foodstuffs are still in force, however, and food administrators retain sweeping powers over these activities.

## India Army Denies Wholesale Killings

NEW DELHI, Nov. 16 (AP).—Only seven members of the "Indian National Army," which fought on the side of the Japanese in Burma, have been executed, a communique from Indian Army headquarters announced today.

The statement denied the persistent rumor that "thousands" of members of the National Army organized by Subhas Chandra Bose had been executed. National Army troops are being treated with clemency, many have been released and only those accused of "murder or gross brutality against Indian prisoners of war" are being held, it added.

## The Slow March Home Causes RAF Men to Mutiny at a March

NEW DELHI, Nov. 16 (AP).—The story of a Royal Air Force mutiny at Jodhpur over meat, demobilization and military discipline unfolded here today on the heels of questioning in the British House of Commons.

RAF headquarters here said the uprising ended in about an hour and that it was only technically a mutiny. Nevertheless, it was the peak incident of a number of local complaints growing out of what British soldiers here often assert is the slow process of getting them home and back into civilian clothes.

The incident occurred Oct. 13 when virtually all 700 of the junior non-commissioned officers and en-



Rough wooden coffins outside the former Gestapo headquarters are ready to receive the bodies of victims of Nazi mass killings. Former Nazi leaders are busy in background opening the shallow graves.

## Ship News

Marseille Departures		
Ships	Load	Date
Joseph Warren Lib...	550	Nov. 16
Central Falls Victory	1,950	Nov. 16
USAT Marine Wolf...	2,485	Nov. 16
J. Schmeltzer Lib...	550	Nov. 16
Arrivals Nov. 16		
Tentative Sailing		
U.S.S.R. Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 17
Henry Beecher Lib...	550	Nov. 17
Esek Hopkins Lib....	550	Nov. 17
Mahanoy City Lib....	550	Nov. 17
Arrivals Due Nov. 17		
Tentative Sailing		
USS G. Breckinridge	5,112	Nov. 18
H. Sidney Victory....	1,950	Nov. 18
Rollins Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 18
Bienville.....	1,791	Nov. 18
Texarkana Victory..	1,950	Nov. 18
Le Havre Departures		
Edward Greig Lib...	12	Nov. 16
D. Lowndale Lib....	580	Nov. 16
Twickenham Ferry..	1,194	Nov. 16
Arrivals Nov. 16		
Waycross Victory...	1,950	
Williams Victory...	1,950	
Pittston Victory....	1,950	
Frederick Victory...	1,950	
La Crosse Victory...	1,950	
Waterbury Victory...	1,950	
In Port		
Tentative Sailing		
Washington Cooper..	6,800	Nov. 17
India Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 18
Expected		
F. Sumpter Lib....	550	Nov. 17
Laconia Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 17
Monticello transport	7,070	Nov. 17
Antioch Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 17
Haverford Victory...	1,950	Nov. 18
E. B. Alexander, tr.	5,255	Nov. 18
Kokomo Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 18
Sedalia Victory.....	1,950	Nov. 18
J. Sullivan Liberty..	550	Nov. 18

## 40,000 Hail Churchill In Brussels Ceremony

BRUSSELS, Nov. 16 (AP).—More than 40,000 persons were massed on the gilded square in front of the Brussels City Hall today when Joseph van de Meulebroeck, the Burgomaster, received Winston Churchill to confer on him the freedom of the City of Brussels.

## Hitler a Father? — Snapshots In Eva's Cache Show Child

By Robert Marshall  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 16.—An SS officer who couldn't keep a secret led U.S. intelligence officers to the discovery of three chests crammed with personal treasures of Adolf Hitler's girl friend, Eva Braun, and encouraged speculation that the couple had at least one child.

Among photographs recovered were several showing Hitler and Eva with a blonde child named "Uschi." Hitler appears in snapshots showing the little girl from infancy until about three years of age. The only identifications were the words, "And here is Uschi again," written under the photos which were found pasted in a typical family album.

In the last days of the Reich, the SS officer was instructed to destroy the chests, which contained many mementoes and the clothing Hitler wore on July 20 1944, when an attempt was made to assassinate him.

The instructions were not carried out, although the officer said they were. Later he confided to a friend that he knew where Hitler's tattered clothing was. The friend talked, intelligence officers investigated, and the chests finally were unearthed on a Bavarian estate.

In addition to the bloodstained clothing and the album, CIC agents found Eva's diary, which frequently spoke of her "undying



A crude cross marks the grave of one of the mass victims.

## Hitler a Father? — Snapshots In Eva's Cache Show Child

love" for Hitler. There was a sizable sum of cash in U.S. banknotes, English pounds and German marks, Eva's monogrammed silverware, an 18th-century silver service for 24 bearing the Polish royal crown and valued at between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000, some elaborate diamond-studded jewelry and four men's gold watches.

The announcement of the finding of the cache referred to Eva as Hitler's "supposed wife."

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Shortages of "winterworthy" housing for Germans in the U.S. Berlin zone will be met by Dec. 1—a month in advance of the January goal set by the Military Government, U.S. building welfare officials announced today.

The anticipated minimum standard per square meter per person will be exceeded by as much as 100 percent, they said.

German contractors under supervision of the MG will insure minimum standards established by the Manpower Division as essential to prevent overcrowding and disease, not only for the present U.S. Zone population, but for an expected winter increase.

For the most part materials were secured through "cannibalization" of non-repairable structures and the use of substitutes.

## Bremen to Get 16,700 Low-Pt. Replacements

By Myron Baker  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BREMEN, Nov. 16.—About 16,700 low-point replacements from the U.S. are scheduled to disembark at Bremerhaven during December. Bremen Port Command authorities disclosed today.

After a three-day turn-around period, the ships will return to the U.S., carrying members of the 29th Inf. Div., according to Lt. Col. Thomas J. Counihan, BPC G-3 chief.

A shipment of 3,400 replacements from the States was originally scheduled to arrive at Bremerhaven Nov. 25 but they have been redirected to Le Havre, because the Bremerhaven Staging Area could not be expanded in time to accommodate them.

When in full operation the staging area will have a capacity of 10,000 men and process 30,000 per month. It is planned to place one home-bound ETO veteran in each berth used to bring over a replacement, Counihan said.

Incoming replacements will be shipped by rail from Bremerhaven to replacement depots, where they will be classified and sent to units.

The Bremerhaven staging area has been in limited operation since early September, having processed about 5,000 high-point men who were sent to Oise Section for further processing and then on to a POE.

## Italian Cabinet In New Crisis

ROME, Nov. 16 (AP).—The Part cabinet's new laws concerning suppression of Fascism—which have resulted in arrests in several cities—appeared likely today to touch off a government crisis.

(A United Press dispatch said that the Pope had appealed to the Italian government not to carry out death sentences "pronounced for political reasons in moments of violent public passion.")

(The Pope was said to have made the appeal through the Papal Nuncio at the Italian Foreign Office.)

Foreign Minister Alcide De Gasperi, following a meeting of Christian Democrats, decried what he termed the "so-called crisis," saying that it was a crisis of the government rather than of the government, and urged the government to "defend liberty and democracy against any violence."

## MG Meets Berlin Housing Shortage

BERLIN, Nov. 16.—Shortages of "winterworthy" housing for Germans in the U.S. Berlin zone will be met by Dec. 1—a month in advance of the January goal set by the Military Government, U.S. building welfare officials announced today.

The anticipated minimum standard per square meter per person will be exceeded by as much as 100 percent, they said.

German contractors under supervision of the MG will insure minimum standards established by the Manpower Division as essential to prevent overcrowding and disease, not only for the present U.S. Zone population, but for an expected winter increase.

For the most part materials were secured through "cannibalization" of non-repairable structures and the use of substitutes.

## Enterprise Will Seek To Crack Queens' Atlantic Speed Records

By Ernest Leiser  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

SOUTHAMPTON, Nov. 16.—The 4,400 GIs who leave this port next week on the U.S.S. Enterprise will be heading home on one of the fastest redeployment runs yet made.

The big carrier, weather permitting, will be out to crack the Atlantic-crossing records of the Queens Mary and Elizabeth and is scheduled to dock in New York less than five days after pulling out of Southampton.

The "steamship run" is the "Big Es" last assignment. President Truman has ordered the carrier re-

tired when it winds up service as a troopship, and it is expected it will be drydocked or used as a training ship.

Navy officials said in two weeks it had been converted to a "luxury" transport, with the flight deck converted for recreation and the giant hangar deck filled with bunks.

The war-time history of the Enterprise is practically the history of the U.S. Pacific fleet. "The galloping ghost of the Oahu coast," as Third Fleet Admiral William F. Halsey called her when she was his flagship, has been reported sunk six times, according to Japanese miscalculations.



# Army Given 28-Point Edge, Navy 27 in Today's Contests

## Grooms Balk at Own Racing

SAN MATEO, Calif., Nov. 16.—A temporary truce today had at least postponed a strike of grooms at Bay Meadows race track in a dispute over whether White Horse or its equivalent was to be put out to pasture in the track barn area.

The grooms demanded better food and revocation of a rule banning the sale of intoxicants in their area. The latter restriction, according to the grooms, made it necessary for them to dodge traffic on a busy highway as they sped to the nearest bar.

They threatened to refuse to escort the nags from barns to track unless their demands were met. Bay Meadows' manager, William Kyne, arranged the truce as the result of his promise to support their demands.

## Canadiens Annex NHL Lead, Wings Tie Hawks for 2nd Place

MONTREAL, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Montreal scored a 2-0 triumph over the hapless New York Rangers here last night to take the lead in the National Hockey League while Detroit was downing the visiting Chicago sextet, 5-2, to move into a second-place deadlock with the Blackhawks.

Goalie Bill Durnan turned in his first shutout of the season as Jimmy Peters and Murph Chamberlain scored the goal for Montreal. Peters tallied the first goal late in the initial period on a pass from Chamberlain, and the same combination clicked in reverse to net the other Canadian tally.

In Detroit, the Blackhawks, fighting to maintain a leadership tie with Montreal, played the Red Wings on even terms through the first period, but a goal by Jerry Brown in the second and two by Mud Bruneteau early in the final stanza clinched the victory for Detroit.

### THE STANDINGS

	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Montreal.....	6	2	0	12	34	21
Detroit.....	5	2	0	10	24	11
Chicago.....	5	2	0	10	35	32
Boston.....	3	3	1	7	25	27
New York.....	2	5	0	4	15	24
Toronto.....	1	7	1	3	20	36

## New Classic Set for Jan. 1

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Nov. 16 (ANS).—Plans for an annual New Year's Day intercollegiate football game here were announced today by President Charles Hilty of the Lions Club.

The new classic has no name yet and teams for the initial contest have not been selected. However, Georgia was reported willing to send the Bulldogs here on Jan. 1 and Tennessee also was considered a possible choice.

Meanwhile Coach Jack Harding of Miami University announced his team is trying to arrange a post-season international grid game with the University of Havana on Dec. 8.

## MacPhail Indicted on Two Assault Charges

BELAIR, Md., Nov. 16 (ANS).—The Harford County Grand Jury tonight indicted Larry MacPhail of the New York Yankees on two charges of assault and one of disorderly conduct.

The indictments accused MacPhail of striking Mrs. Anna Townner, chief operator of the Belair telephone-exchange and Thomas Dwyer, its business manager. Telephone employees said MacPhail stormed into the exchange and demanded service during the recent 4-hour work stoppage of long-lines operators. He has an estate near here.

## New Yorkers to 'See' Service Tilt at Home

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (ANS).—An experimental preview of television by cable will enable New Yorkers to "see" the Army-Navy football game to be played in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium Dec. 1.

Since direct transmission to New York is impossible because television waves will not issue over so great a distance, a cable will carry images to New York where a broadcasting network will re-transmit them on its usual frequencies.

## Middies to Play Without Their Passing Star

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Army and Navy just can't miss meeting with clean slates in their battle in Philadelphia on Dec. 1.

In the service teams' final tests before their clash, bookies listed the Cadets as 28-point favorites over Pennsylvania tomorrow while giving the Navy 27 points more than Wisconsin.

And the Middies were given this edge despite the fact that they will be without the services of passing star Bob Hoernschmeyer, who is suffering from a "chronic weak right shoulder."

### Like Baseball's "Dead" Arm

Coach Oscar Hagberg described the former Big Ten passing leader's ailment as similar to that of a "dead" arm on a baseball pitcher. The one-time Indiana flash suffered an injury in the Notre Dame game two weeks ago and has failed to respond to treatment.

Hagberg said Bruce Smith of Miami would start at quarterback in Hoernschmeyer's place.

The prognostications, while undoubtedly a source of disturbance to Army Coach Col. Earl Blaik and Hagberg, are not off beam. Both Army and Navy never looked better this season than in last Saturday's games when the Cadets rolled over Notre Dame and the Midshipmen finally came to life at Michigan's expense.

### Picture Has Changed

Navy's showing against the Wolverines has excited football enthusiasts. While a week ago most everyone agreed that Army would roll up a big score on the future admirals, now it is generally contended that if Navy can duplicate last Saturday's exhibition, Glenn Davis, Doc Blanchard and Co. will have no soft footing.

From an individual standpoint, Navy can't match Davis or Blanchard or Army's end Hank Foldberg or tackle Al Nemetz. Collectively, however, Navy has the power, the speed and a defense which justifies its high position among the nation's outstanding elevens.

In other standout attractions tomorrow, the bookies rate Indiana, Big Ten leader, 28 points over Pittsburgh, Michigan six points over Purdue, Notre Dame ten points over Northwestern, Oklahoma A&M 19 points over Texas Tech, St. Mary's of California 16 points over UCLA and Texas nine points over Texas Christian.

Other odds for tomorrow are:

FAVORITE	UNDERDOG	Pts.
California, Oregon.....	7	7
Columbia, Princeton.....	13	13
Cornell, Dartmouth.....	5	5
Georgia, Auburn.....	14	14
Georgia Tech, Louisiana State.....	6 1/2	6 1/2
Holy Cross, Temple.....	21	21
Kansas, Kansas State.....	13	13
Marquette, Kentucky.....	8	8
Minnesota, Iowa.....	21	21
Missouri, Oklahoma.....	3	3
Ohio State, Illinois.....	16	16
Penn State, Michigan State.....	13	13
Southern Methodist, Arkansas.....	14	14
Tulane, Clemson.....	6	6
Tulane, Baylor.....	14	14
Wake Forest, North Carolina.....	7	7
Oregon State, Washington State.....	Even	Even
Syracuse, Colgate.....	Even	Even
Texas A&M, Rice.....	Even	Even

## Kirkwood Sets Pace at Mobile

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 16 (ANS).—Joe Kirkwood, Philadelphia trick shot artist, took the lead in the \$10,000 Azalea golf tournament yesterday with a four-under-par 68 to pace a field of 138 professionals and amateurs.

Kirkwood scored an eagle on the first hole, a 368-yard affair, by laying a drive on the edge of the green and sinking a putt. He had five birdies over the 18 holes.

Ben Hogan carded an opening-round 69, as did Sam Byrd, former New York Yankee outfielder, and Denny Shute. Behind them with 71s were Art Doering and Pat Circelli.

Lt. Cary Middlehoff, Memphis Army officer, and Frank Stranahan, of Toledo, amateurs who upset the pros by winning the recent Pinehurst and Durham tourneys, were several strokes off with 73 and 74, respectively.

## Field Horses Bring \$340,500 at Keeneland

LEXINGTON Ky., Nov. 16 (ANS).—Twenty-one brood mares and weanlings consigned by Marshall Field, editor and publisher, were included among 74 horses sold yesterday at Keeneland for a total of \$340,500.

The day's top prices were paid by Walter P. Chrysler Jr. for two brood mares from a Field consignment. Chrysler paid \$25,500 for a brood mare by Stimulus out of Strange Device and \$25,000 for another by Tetratema out of Alcyone.

## Metcalf's Wife Charges Cruelty

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Ralph Metcalfe, sprint star on the Marquette University and American Olympic track teams of 1932 and 1936, was sued for divorce by Mrs. Gertrude Metcalfe yesterday on grounds of cruelty.

A first lieutenant in the Army, Metcalfe has been separated from his wife since Sept., 1944.

## Five Ex-GIs Make 'Freshman' All-Star Nine

Five ex-servicemen—Dave Ferriss, Dutch Meyer, Red Schoendienst, Bitsy Mott and Al Gionfriddo, all of whom once sported Army khaki—were named by The Sporting News to its 1945 all-star freshman baseball team.

The National League led in the naming of the first-year neophytes, seven to four, and snared the three outfield positions, but the junior circuit gained two of the three pitching posts.

With 21 victories for the seventh-place Boston Red Sox, Ferriss was the freshman pitching ace of the year. Asthma, which had previously terminated his Army career, interfered with his late season effectiveness, however.

Meyer, of the Cleveland Indians, and a former Texas Christian athlete, was named to the keystone post, while Mott, sharp-fielding Phillies' shortstop was selected as the other half of the double play combination.

Schoendienst, Cardinal outfielder

converted from shortstop, and Gionfriddo, young Pirate centerfielder, garnered two of the three fly-



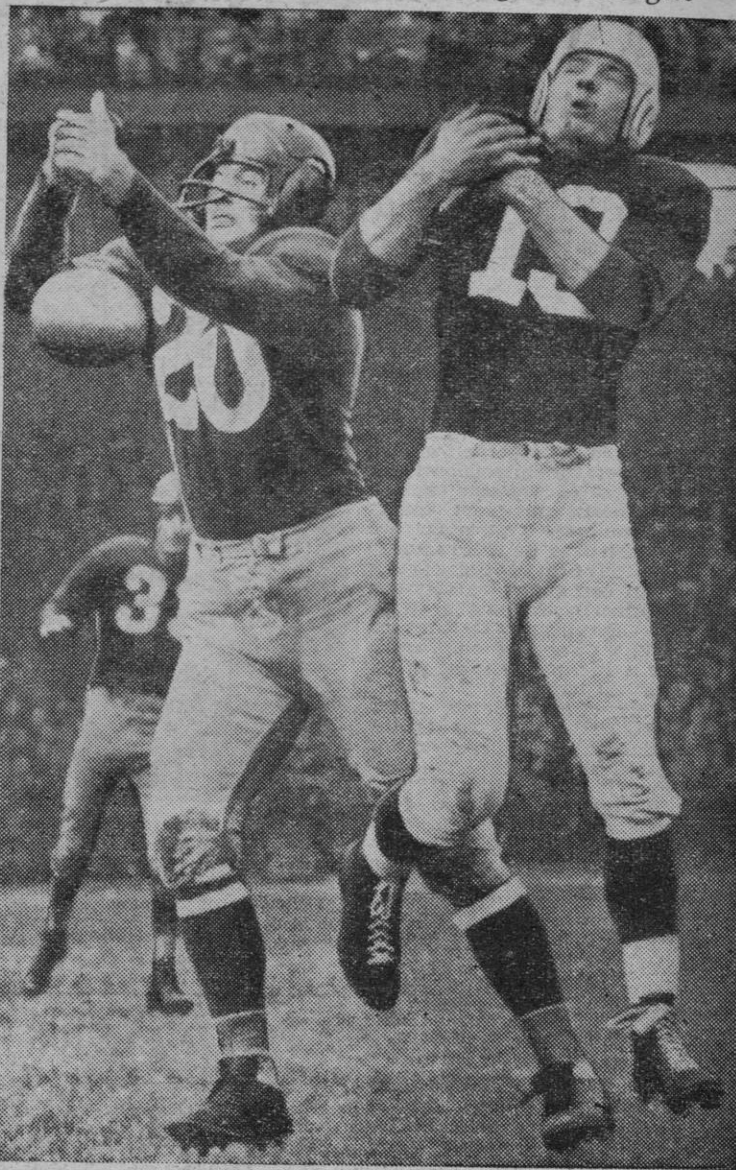
Dave Ferriss

chasing jobs on the mythical club. Other newcomers honored were: Eddie Stevens, hefty Brooklyn first baseman; Bob Maier, who played third base for the World Champion Detroit club most of the season; Garden Gillenwater, who held down centerfield for the Braves; Bill Salkeld, Pittsburgh catcher; Ken Burkhardt, 18-game winner for the Cardinals, and Marino Pieretti, who pitched in 44 games for the Senators while winning 14.

Ex-servicemen who failed to gain a post on the team but who were considered in the selections were: Al Cihocki, Cleveland shortstop; Aaron Robinson, catcher of the Yankees, and Paul Gillespie, Cub catcher.

According to The Sporting News, the 1945 freshman team is considerably stronger than the one of 1944 and is the best team picked since the pre-war year of 1941. Each of the 11 men selected, with one or two exceptions, is reasonably sure of a big-league berth in 1946 despite the many returning veterans.

## Two Gridders With a Single Thought



Washington Redskins halfback Bob Seymour (20) and Chicago Cardinals end Ed Rucinski (19) come up looking like the Gold Dust Twins in trying to pull in the pass intended for Rucinski. What's that old crack about the bushel basket?

## Sugar Offers Cochrane \$60,000 For Crack at World Welter Title

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Ray "Sugar" Robinson today offered Freddie "Red" Cochrane \$60,000 for a crack at his world welterweight crown.

## No. 1 Jockey Hurt in Spill

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Injury cut down Jockey Dean Jessop in the fourth race at Sportsman's Park yesterday after the nation's leading jockey had booted home Doorman in the first race to draw within 34 victories of erasing Jackie Westrope's 12-year-old modern record of 301 winning mounts in a single season.

Jessop, a 19-year-old from Nibley, Utah, spilled during a stretch duel with another horse ridden by Alfred Applebee. Track officials said neither jockey, would be able to ride again during the Sportsman Park season.

### Returns to Alabama

TUSCALOOSA, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Alabama's bowl-bound football team today regained the services of Happy Campbell, assistant backfield coach and head baseball coach before he entered the Navy.

### Dempsey Eyes Release

OMAHA, Neb., Nov. 16 (ANS).—Cmdr. Jack Dempsey revealed today he expected to get out of the Coast Guard by Jan. 1. Here on a Victory Bond drive before leaving for Portland, Ore., the former heavyweight boxing champion said he was returned to the United States from the Pacific because of stomach ulcers.

### Janiro, Zavala Matched

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Tony Janiro, teen-aged lightweight from Youngstown, Ohio, was matched today to box Humberto Zavala, Mexican lightweight, in an eight-round feature at Madison Square Garden Dec. 21.

### OKs \$1,800,000 Track

TRENTON, N. J., Nov. 16 (ANS).—Immediate construction of a \$1,800,000 race track at Oceanport in Monmouth County was approved today by the State Racing Commission. The track will be built by the Monmouth Park Jockey Club and expects to begin operations in 1946.

## Mangrum Gets Bid For Tour of States

Cpl. Lloyd Mangrum, suave GI golf king and fourth-ranking pro prior to his Army entry, has been invited to compete with Sammy Snead against Byron Nelson and Ben Hogan in a series of matches during the American winter links campaign. Mangrum said the invitation was good until mid-December, by which time tourney officials would have to map the itinerary.



# NL Combine To Play for GIs in Pacific

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (ANS).—A squad of National League baseball players will leave the U.S. about Nov. 26 on a tour of Pacific areas, USO Camp Shows announced today.

Led by Brooklyn coach Charlie Dressen, the group includes umpire Larry Goetz, third baseman Whitey Kurowski of St. Louis and Charley Workman of Boston, shortstops Tom Brown of Brooklyn and Billy Jurges and Buddy Kerr of New York, first baseman Frank McCormick of Cincinnati, outfielder Jim Russell of Pittsburgh, pitchers Charlie Barrett of St. Louis, Ralph Branca and Tom Seats of Brooklyn, Al Gerhauser of Pittsburgh, Bill Voiselle of New York and Ed Wright of Boston and catchers Mike Sandlock of Brooklyn and Al Lakeman of Cincinnati.

## Buc Shortstop Freed

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (ANS).—The Pittsburgh Pirates' shortstop stock spurted today with the news that Billy Cox had received his discharge from the Army at the Indiantown Gap (Pa.) separation center and will be available for baseball in 1946.

The 26-year-old Harrisburg player made a favorable impression on the Bucs late in the 1942 season. The Pirates expect to have on hand seven other players who have filled the shortstop post in the past.

In addition, the club expanded its baseball farm system by concluding a 1946 working agreement with Hollywood of the Pacific Coast League. Hollywood is the seventh club in the Pittsburgh chain.

## Howie Pollet Released

HOUSTON, Nov. 16.—Lefthander Howie Pollet of the St. Louis Cardinals returned home today after two and a half years in the Army. One of his first callers was Eddie Dyer, new manager of the Cards, who once had Pollet at Houston.

## Browns Card 36 Warmups

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 16.—The St. Louis Browns will play an exhibition schedule of 35 games next spring, General Manager Bill DeWitt announced today. The card includes 18 games with the Chicago Cubs, seven with Pittsburgh, at least two with the Chicago White Sox and eight with Pacific Coast League teams.

## Joins Toledo Mudhens

TOLEDO, O., Nov. 16.—Thomas J. McMahon, 32 of New Haven, Conn., yesterday was appointed assistant business manager of the Toledo club of the American Association. A recent Navy dischargee, he will assume his new duties Dec. 1.

## Bums Sell Peacock

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (ANS).—The Brooklyn Dodgers today announced the sale of Johnny Peacock to New Orleans where the veteran catcher will be signed as player-manager of the Southern Association Pelicans.

# Two Hunters Shot to Death

DETROIT, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Two hunters were shot to death and a third died of a heart attack as Michigan's deer hunting season got under way yesterday with a record number of sportsmen taking to the woods.

Roy Beauchamp, 33, and John King, 16, died of bullet wounds, while Wallace Marr, 53, was stricken with a heart attack near his hunting cabin.

State Conservation Department officials estimated 250,000 hunters would take part in the 16-day season.

## First Annual Pro Net Tourney Scheduled

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (ANS).—The first annual \$5,000 world professional hard-court tennis championships will be held here. Entries include Don Budge, Bobby Riggs, Bill Tilden, Gene Mako, Fred Perry, Welby Van Horn, Frankie Kovacs and John Faunce.

## To Return to Gridiron

WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Nov. 16 (ANS).—Williams College will return to the gridiron in 1946 with a seven-game schedule, including Little Three jousts with Amherst and Wesleyan.

## Li'l Abner



By Courtesy of United Features

## By Al Capp



## Dick Tracy



By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

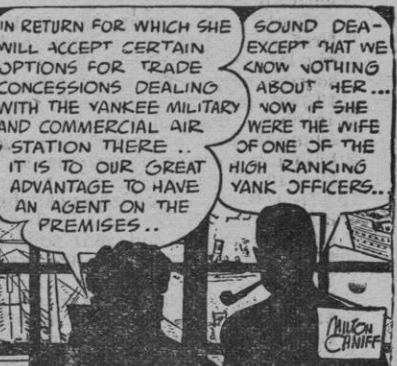
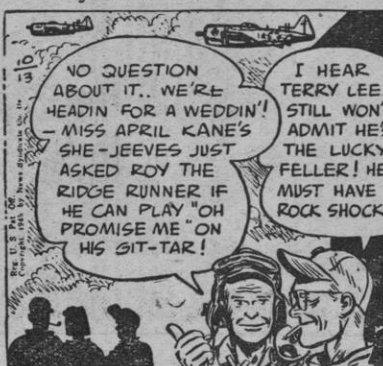
## By Chester Gould



## Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

## By Milton Caniff



## Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

## By Chic Young



## Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

## By Ham Fisher



# Average Pro Eleven Could Beat Army, 3 NFL Coaches Say

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Coaches of three National Football League teams today claimed the average "play for pay" club could defeat Army, but Steve Owen of the New York Giants refused to be drawn out on the question. Earle "Greasy" Neale of Philadelphia, Dud DeGroot of Wash-

ington and Adam Walsh of Cleveland agreed that, while it would be a bangup game, Army would succumb to the more experienced pro gridder.

Owen said the comparison was like "trying to say whether Joe Louis could have defeated Jack Dempsey." He called Army "one of the greatest football teams I ever saw" and said he had never seen "two such backs" as Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard in the same backfield.

has just returned from the Pacific and has received an extended furlough.

## Steelers Get Alberghini

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Tom Alberghini, former Holy Cross and Cleveland Ram guard, recently discharged from the armed forces, was acquired on waivers today by the Pittsburgh Steelers of the National Football League. The Steelers released Barney Foltz, former St. Vincent's tackle.

## Redskins May Get Davis

WASHINGTON, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Lt. Fred Davis, Washington tackle, is being processed out of the Army Air Forces and probably will be available for use by the Redskins in their remaining National Football League games this season. Davis is a former Alabama University and March Field stand-out.

## Fife Rejoins Cardinals

CHICAGO, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Ralph Fife, All-America guard at Pittsburgh in 1941, today rejoined the Chicago Cardinals after 21 months in the Navy. Fife played in the 1942 East-West game and first signed with the Cardinals late in the 1942 season.

## Byron Nelson Honored By Town in Texas

DENTON, Texas, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Yesterday was Byron Nelson Day in Denton and golf's greatest money winner was honored by his fellow citizens at an "appreciation luncheon." Nelson has been working near Denton while on vacation from the links.

## Here It Is—Finally: Miss. State-LSU Score

In response to the many queries regarding the outcome of last Saturday night's clash between Mississippi State and L.S.U., which The Stars and Stripes did not carry because of faulty communications from New York, Mississippi State won the game, 27-20.

## Jack Jacobs Joins Rams

CLEVELAND, Nov. 16 (ANS).—The Cleveland Rams were bolstered today for their stretch drive for the National Football League's Western Division title by the return of Jack Jacobs, sensational passer and punter signed after a brilliant college career at Oklahoma. Jacobs, who left the Rams in 1942 to join the Army Air Forces,



## Surabaya Afire As Indonesians Give Ground

BATAVIA, Nov. 16 (AP).—Indonesian defenders of Surabaya apparently have inaugurated a "scorched earth" policy. Fires were raging on three sides of the city yesterday as the Nationalist lines were being slowly pushed back.

Thick black smoke indicated oil and rubber stocks had been set afire.

The British officially noted a slackening in Indonesian resistance on the seventh day of fighting. A summary of activity said the Fifth Indian Div. extended the area under British control, particularly in the direction of railroad marshalling yards in the eastern part of the city.

Mosquito planes strafed five railway engines hauling shipments of food and supplies out of Surabaya and a destroyer shelled Indonesian headquarters.

An Indonesian shore battery returned the destroyer's fire and was said to have been silenced.

In Batavia, Dutch acting Governor-General Hubertus van Mook asked the new Indonesian cabinet to meet with him at the earliest opportunity.

He said it was imperative in the interests of Indonesia that both sides should operate to solve the most pressing problems of keeping law and order and the prevention of economic ruin in Java.

Van Mook said the possibility of arranging a compromise was difficult because extremists were trying to keep Nationalist leaders from dealing with the Dutch.

(In The Hague, a Dutch official denied British press reports that Prince Bernhard would go to Java to represent Queen Wilhelmina in negotiations with the Indonesians.)

(Dutch soldiers numbering 4,600, who have been training for the last year in the U.S., following the liberation of the Netherlands, will sail next week for Indonesia, a Dutch officer in Washington announced. They will be transported in Dutch ships.)

A dispatch from the Dutch Aneta news agency reported that 3,500 British and Indian troops had been landed on Sumatra without opposition from the Indonesians. Japanese are being disarmed without trouble, the agency added.

## Youth 'Nobody Likes' Begins 50-Year Term

MONMOUTH, Ill., Nov. 16 (ANS).—Wailing "no one has ever liked me," 13-year-old Richard Sells yesterday began serving a 50-year sentence for the murder of Mrs. Mary Johnson, 78, whom he beat to death because "she made me mad."

A faithful Sunday School attendant, Richard said he'd rather be dead than go to prison, and asked: "Why didn't they execute me and be done with it?" He sent a message to his two younger brothers, warning them "to be good" so they would not have to go to prison, too.

## Few Pastors Removed In Nazi Screenings

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer  
FRANKFURT, Nov. 16.—Germany's clergy has a good record of resistance to the Nazi influence as demonstrated by screenings of churchmen completed up to Nov. 1. Military Government authorities revealed today.

Of 5,304 questionnaires processed, only about 183, about three percent, have proved to have been so involved in Nazi activities that their removal was recommended.

## Major, Accused of Starting War, Keeps His Wits--And Head, Too

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (ANS).—An Army major told today how he convinced a Japanese general staff officer there were many Wilsons in America—and thus saved his own head.

Maj. Henry Stanley Wilson, of San Francisco, in charge of an Army Air Force radio station on Wake Island when the Japanese captured Wake, was accused of starting the war between Japan and the U.S. and threatened with decapitation.

Wilson was a civilian customs inspector in Hawaii, who in 1939 attempted to board a Nipponese naval training ship which docked there. A sentry halted him and insisted that he bow and salute the Japanese flag. Wilson whipped out a pistol, ordered the sentry back aboard his own ship and followed



As Chinese "bumboats" cluster around the Coast Guard cutter Ingham, crew members line the ship's rail to buy trinkets and newspapers from the boatmen while others give them cigarets and candy. The Ingham led ships of the U.S. Seventh Fleet into Shanghai Harbor for the Allied occupation of China.

## The 'Tourist' Trade Is On Again at Shanghai

## Chinese to Fly Into Manchuria

PEIPING, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist troops will begin mass movement "quite soon" into Manchuria in transport planes turned over to China by the U.S., a spokesman at government field headquarters said today.

Their destination will be the main airfield at Changchun, capital of Manchuria, where Russian occupation troops are even now withdrawing. Unconfirmed reports said the airfield had fallen into the hands of Chinese Communists, but a government dispatch said the Russians had turned over postal and telegraph facilities to government representatives.

Entry into Manchuria for Chiang's troops has been blocked on land and sea by Chinese Communists, who hold a line along the Great Wall and occupy two ports at which the U.S. Seventh Fleet recently was unable to land its complements of Nationalist troops.

(In Chungking, the United Press reported, military authorities said that thousands of Communist reserves were being landed in Russian-held Darien and Port Arthur to take over Manchurian areas now being evacuated by Red Army troops. The Communists were said to be racing to forestall the airborne occupation of the territory by government forces.)

(The Communists countered this assertion with an accusation that an armored column of 100 American-manned tanks was moving north and west from Tientsin toward the Manchurian border.)

him on to the vessel. The Japanese consul later apologized for the sentry's conduct, but the Japanese never forgot Wilson.

After his capture, he was questioned by a Japanese officer who snapped: "You are responsible for the war between Nippon and the U.S. You stirred up animosity. For that you will be decapitated."

Wilson then convinced the Japanese that many Americans have identical names.

"The Wilson at Hawaii was a civilian customs inspector," he said. "I am an Army officer."

Wilson, a Signal Corps officer, was tortured by captors who sought information about American radar. When Wilson said he knew nothing of the apparatus, the Japanese smashed him in the mouth with a baseball bat.

## Smuggled Ammunition Backfires

By Dean Pohlenz  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 16.—Four officers—a major, a captain and two lieutenants—were removed from the passenger list of the USAT Marine Wolf which sailed for New York today, and are being held at Calas Staging Area awaiting disciplinary action for falsifying certificates and concealing ammunition in personal baggage.

The Sixth Port inspector general's department, in announcing the arrests, did not name the officers.

Caught by Spot Check  
According to the port public relations office, a last-minute spot check of luggage aboard the ship revealed that the two lieutenants had concealed live ammunition in their baggage.

Both lieutenants allegedly signed certificates swearing that their bags contained only items permissible for shipment to the U.S. A similar certificate covering the whole organization was signed by the major as commanding officer and by the captain as baggage inspection officer.

The junior officers face possible trial for violation of redeployment regulations and for falsifying certificates, the PRO said, and the major and the captain are being held for executing a false certificate, and as material witnesses in the prospective trial of the two lieutenants.

Not the First Case  
The IG's office said it was not the first case of this type, but declined to say exactly how many were on record here.

A wave of deaths and injuries in the U.S. caused by firearms and ammunition brought back by veterans has caused the War Department to tighten up on inspection of luggage, officials said.

It was pointed out that possession of a single round of live ammunition is regarded in the same light as possession of a box of hand-grenades.

All troops, both officers and EM, boarding ships at Marseille have been required for some time to sign a certificate that they are aware of the prohibition against taking live ammunition to the U.S. and that they possess none.

## Pétain Changes Address

Former Marshal Henri Philippe Pétain has been moved from Portalet Fortress in the lower Pyrenees to a fort on Ile d'Yeu, an island in the Atlantic south of the Loire River mouth, the Paris newspaper Le Monde reported.

## Alaska Troops Hit Ship Tie-Up

SEATTLE, Nov. 16 (ANS).—A tie-up of the Alaska Steamship Co. passenger fleet here by labor trouble will cripple the delivery of food supplies and Thanksgiving turkeys to the armed forces in the Kodiak area, Naval authorities at Kodiak have reported through the 13th Naval District.

Six ships were idle at Seattle as the company and the Marine Cooks and Stewards Association remained deadlocked in a dispute over the use of passenger dining rooms for crew meetings and on overtime issues.

Soldiers in Alaska sent a second protest yesterday expressing "disgust and wonderment" as to why the company could not "cope with such a trivial problem." It was signed "Alaska High Pointers."

L. W. Baker, general manager of the company, said movement of 1,200 troops southbound and 1,400 northbound had been stopped. The company declared the union refused to submit the case to federal arbitration.

The union, which said that 71 of its members were involved in the dispute, countered that the company had "flatly refused to negotiate."

## Spanish Prisoners Freed

MADRID, Nov. 16 (AP).—An official bulletin announced today that Generalissimo Francisco Franco's Minister of Justice had granted conditional freedom to 1,049 political prisoners.

## Judge Awards Sonny His Spurs And Trip to Jail to Boot

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 16 (ANS).—Ellsworth (Sonny Boy) Wisecarver, 16, who Juvenile Judge A.A. Scott fears "may become the most sought-after man in the U.S.," was jailed last night as an incorrigible.

Mrs. Mildred Wisecarver, Sonny's mother, signed a complaint charging Mrs. Eleanor Deveny, 25, with contributing to the delinquency of a minor, after asserting, "I can't go through life signing complaints against girls who run away with my son." She signed the document, however, as Sonny whispered, "Don't do it, mother."

Judge Scott committed Sonny to the county jail a few hours after the youthful Lothario came home from his latest elopement.

"If Ellsworth gets into any more of these jams, he will be the most sought-after man in the U.S., especially if these floozies keep making lurid statements to the press," he said.

## Ban Uniforms To Curb Illegal Palestine Entry

JERUSALEM, Nov. 16 (AP).—Emergency restrictions against the wearing of British or foreign uniforms—designed to trap illegal immigrants and prevent the operation of illegal "armies"—were issued by British authorities today in the wake of the two-day riots in Tel Aviv.

The regulations stated that a person wearing even articles that might be mistaken for a uniform or part of a uniform would be liable to penalties ranging up to life imprisonment.

The British, however, indicated they had little fear of new violence by lifting the curfew to allow civilians to leave their homes between 7 AM and 4 PM today.

(In London, Creech Jones, British Colonial Under-Secretary, told the House of Commons that five rioters were killed and 56 injured in Tel Aviv. He added that 13 policemen and ten British soldiers had been hurt, but unofficial figures showed 37 soldiers injured by stones in yesterday morning's demonstration.)

Jewish leaders and newspaper editorials denounced the rioters as "irresponsible youths" who disregarded orders to abstain from violence, but also criticized the British for their handling of the situation.

An official statement said five adults and five juveniles had been arrested for rioting, and 30 persons had been taken in custody for violating the curfew.

## Awols' Spree Of Crime Ends

(Continued from Page 1)  
fraudulent identification, too, including leave papers from the French Army, and one of them had an MP brassard among his effects. One also carried an envelope containing marijuana. All three were armed, two of them with stolen U.S. Army .45 caliber pistols, in addition to foreign weapons.

It was on Sept. 21—by coincidence, the same day on which the gang committed what was to be its last robbery—that the Seine Section Provost Marshal's office received an informer's tip about two chronic Awol cases. The tip said the two men, identified as "Leo" and "Charley," were frequenting night clubs, restaurants and theaters, where they spent considerable money, in the company of prostitutes.

Apprehended by CID Agents  
CID agents picked up "Leo" and "Charley" promptly, learning from their interrogation that a third Awol was loose in the same area. They found evidence that the three had been mixed up in the burglary of a Montmartre fur shop, and in co-operation with the French police, began an investigation to determine possible other crimes committed by the men.

The investigation brought to light the existence of the gang, as well as an imposing list of other crimes. The investigators learned, among other things, that the gang was linked to a 100,000-franc cafe robbery in which a woman had been killed.

Meanwhile, the CID agents found the third Awol and helped Paris detectives to catch up with two of the Frenchmen. After identifications had been made by an array of witnesses, the investigators began to get confessions.

"What's the matter, are you in love again?" he asked, as Wisecarver appeared.

"No, I am all mixed up," answered Sonny.

"That's what you said the last time," the judge responded. "You are not being handled as a juvenile this time. You have won your spurs as a man, but this is the last time you will have a chance to get into trouble of this kind."

Even before Sonny was jailed Mrs. Wisecarver thwarted his plans to get married. She said he was too young to have a wife, although two married women with whom he had eloped in the last two years said they would gladly keep him as a husband.

Wisecarver is charged under two sub-sections of the State Welfare and Institutions Code, with "leading or in danger of leading an idle, dissolute, lewd or immoral life," and with being "persistently and habitually... beyond the control of his parents."