

GI Brides Depart for Reception Center



U.S.-bound GI brides and their children at Waterloo Station walk toward the train which took them to the reception center at Tidworth Barracks for processing. (Other pictures and story on Page 8.)

UNO Votes to Act On Problems of Iran, Greece, Java

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—In its first move to maintain world peace, the United Nations Security Council today unanimously agreed to take up Monday the tense situations in Iran, Greece and the Dutch East Indies.

The decision came after a motion by Edward R. Stettinius Jr., American delegate, who declared: "Any country in the United Nations with a complaint has a right to be heard."

The Soviet delegate, Andrei Vyshinsky, demanded and received assurances from the Council president, N. J. O. Makin of Australia, that the decision to discuss the Iranian case would not adversely affect Russia's argument that the situation in Iran is an internal one and the Council should not investigate it.

Foreign Minister Ernest Bevin of England said the council "must have full and free discussion" of all problems brought before it.

Referring specifically to the Greek case, Bevin declared he was "so tired of these charges by the Soviet Union in private" about Britain's action in that country that he would be glad to have the situation aired promptly.

Calls Military Staff

Before it took up the political questions, the Council ordered its military staff, the United Nations high command, to meet in London on Feb. 2 to begin the task of arranging for the armed forces to back-up the council's decrees with military power.

The military staff committee consists of military leaders of the U.S., China, Russia, Britain and France.

Russia earlier had announced in a letter to the United Nations Security Council today that it was "categorically opposed" to having the Council consider the appeal by Iran for action to halt alleged Russian intervention in Iran's internal affairs.

Iran's charges were described in a formal Soviet reply as being incorrect and groundless. Russia proposed that any differences between Teheran and Moscow should be worked out by direct negotiation between the two countries. The Russian position was set forth in a letter from Vyshinsky to Makin.

The Council decision to take up the Iranian, Greek and Indonesian cases required only a majority vote, so that no one of the Big Three nations could have vetoed action.

Vyshinsky's note to Makin made five points in its argument that the Security Council should refuse to consider the Iranian request. These points were:

- 1—That the Teheran government last November failed to

U.S. Operation Of Meat Plants Defied by CIO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Federal Government will take over and operate the nation's billion-dollar meat industry at one minute after midnight tonight in an emergency move to restore meat to the country's tables, it was announced officially today.

But as the final arrangements for the seizure ordered by President Truman were being completed, there was no assurance that packing-house workers belonging to unions would go back on the job. The CIO represents 75 percent of

Strikers Get Alimony Break

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 25 (AP).—Striking steel workers—at least those under court orders to pay alimony—had their financial burdens eased yesterday.

Judges L. Kenneth Harkins and Harry M. Montgomery of Allegheny County Court suspended several alimony orders for the duration of the strike. They said they would similarly dispose of other cases in which husbands were unable to make payments.

the more than 250,000 workers who walked out ten days ago in a wage dispute.

AFL leaders ordered their 55,000 packing-house workers to return as soon as the Government takes control.

Federal seizure of the 134 plants throughout the nation was the second and larger seizure in Administration attempts to offset post-war strikes, which presently involve 1,710,000 workers. The Navy took over 33 of 53 striking oil plants in October.

Mr. Truman has rejected a proposal made in a radio address by Benjamin Fairless, president of the U.S. Steel Corp., that he call a conference of executives of strike-bound industries to advise him on wage increases that could be offered.

The President said at his press (Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

No New Jobs For Extra GIs Near Pipeline

By Joe Harvey
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 25.—GIs declared surplus in their present assignment and subject to redeployment within a month will not be reassigned to a new job, Lt. Col. Frederick Streicher, USFET G-1 redeployment branch chief, said tonight.

No man who becomes surplus will be shipped home immediately, Streicher emphasized. All redeployment will be on the basis of "highest points first."

Discussing redeployment on an AFN radio round table with Brig. Gen. George S. Eyster, USFET redeployment chief, and GIs, Streicher said cases of men declared surplus would be handled individually on the basis of their redeployment expectancy.

If a surplus man is not due to ship for more than a month and if a suitable job is available the man will be reassigned, Streicher explained.

Eyster, answering a GI query as to why general prisoners were being sent to the U.S., explained that such shipments rendered surplus the guards and administrative personnel at prisons in the theater. Commenting on a GI objection (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Torture Details Horrify Nazis As French Continue Evidence

By Allan Dreyfuss
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Jan. 25.—Details of bestial "third-degree" methods used on French patriots by the Gestapo so disturbed six of the usually stolid defendants that they threw off their earphones before the War Crimes Tribunal today.

Even the justices seemed relieved when French prosecutor Charles Dubost completed presentation of the tortures by which the dread Nazi secret police extracted information from members of the Maquis and other underground groups.

Franz von Papen, pale and shaken, ripped earphones from his head after listening to the reading of several documents and sat thereafter with his hands covering his face. Adm. Karl Doenitz sat woodenly with his chin on his chest as though unable to face the courtroom. Hjalmar Schacht and Joachim von Ribbentrop also cast off their earphones.

Dubost recounted how sadistic Gestapo men took captured Frenchmen to specially-prepared torture chambers in their police stations. Pins were stuck in prisoners' eyes to get them to disclose desired information, he declared. When there was reluctance to talk by the suffering patriots, their eyes were burned out with slow-working chemicals. Testicles were crushed (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Ike Draft Plea Gains Support

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's call for 250,000 new draftees by July 1 today won conditional indorsement on Capitol Hill.

Special Senate investigators of the demobilization tempest reported that prospective selectees plus volunteers could insure the 1,500,000-man Army which Eisenhower insists is essential to carry out the commitments after mid-year. Eisenhower insists 50,000 per month must be drafted during the next five months.

The subcommittee of the Senate Military Affairs Committee recommended "continuing the rate of demobilization of the past few months." It was also of the opinion the current recruiting drive would produce more volunteers than the Army estimates, thereby reducing the number of draftees required. The subcommittee's report filed yesterday advocated the discharge of all fathers by July 1, except volunteers, something Eisenhower had previously told the Senate could not be done.

(A New York Herald Tribune dispatch from its Washington correspondent reported that the subcommittee recommended the War Department release all men with two years of service by March 20. Restoration of the demobilization speedup, the subcommittee reported, would assure their discharge by March 20.

(The dispatch said the subcommittee declared it could see no reason why the Army could not get along with 1,500,000 officers and men after March 20, rather than July 1, the date set by the Army.)

A unanimous report signed by Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Col.), Frank Briggs (D-Mo.) and Chapman Revercomb (R-W.Va.) said thousands of soldiers and their families "have earned an early discharge and it should be forthcoming without delay."

Pope Decorates Jap Envoy In Last Audience at Vatican

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Pope made Japanese Ambassador Ken Harada a Knight of the Order of St. Sylvester in a farewell audience today.

Harada, with members of his staff and their families, is embarking for Japan from Naples Sunday in the ship Plusultra.

Harada, who is being repatriated under instructions from Gen. Douglas MacArthur, told the Associated Press that life had been "very quiet" during his war-time stay at the Vatican.

Harada's wife and staff also paid their respects to the pontiff.

Pope Condemns Collectivism As Solution for Social Ills

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 25 (UP).—Pope Pius warned in a speech released today that collectivism could not solve social problems because there would always be a conflict

between labor and state capitalism. The Pope emphasized that "in whatever manner collectivism should discipline distribution of profits, either in equal division or in proportion to working hours or according to individual necessities, it would be impossible to avoid misunderstanding and discord on profits obtained, working conditions and the conduct of employees, which is not always correct. Nor could the danger of the working class falling into the hands of public power be avoided."

Security Body at Atom Tests?

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Sen. Brien McMahon (D-Conn.), chairman of the Senate Atomic Energy Committee, yesterday declared that the United Nations Security Council should be permitted to witness the American Navy's atomic bomb experiments on warships and submarines.

M'Arthur Ends an Old Custom: Selling Jap Girls to Brothels

TOKYO, Jan. 25 (AP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has ended by decree the centuries-old custom under which Japanese families sold their daughters into houses of prostitution.

MacArthur ordered the Japanese government to abide by that section of the Potsdam declaration guaranteeing "respect for fundamental rights," under which the Japs must annul all laws licensing prostitution and all contracts binding women to it.

The licensing of houses was recently forbidden, but the law still permitted the sale of girls. Two weeks ago the Tokyo Brothelkeepers Association decided to release the girls from their contracts—to permit them to go into business independently.

Meanwhile, MacArthur ordered the arrest of 48 more Japanese war-crime suspects, including three lieutenant generals. They are: Yuichiro Nagano, commander of Osamu army groups in Batavia last summer; Fustaro Teshima Oma, who commanded the Second Army; and Seichi Yamada, commander of the Japs' Fifth Div.

(The International News Service reported that MacArthur, meanwhile, had repudiated a "MacArthur spokesman" reported to have quoted him as declaring that Russia is engaged in a "definite program" to discredit him.)

If Yamashita Gets Appeal British Will Ask Trial

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Under Secretary for Foreign Affairs Hector McNeil said in Commons today that if Japanese Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita was granted an appeal of his war-crimes trial to the U.S. Supreme Court, Britain would request permission to try him for atrocities against British subjects in Singapore.

Reds Decide to Participate In Jap War-Crimes Trial

TOKYO, Jan. 25 (AP).—Russia has decided to take part in the International Tribunal which will try the leading Japanese war criminals. Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief prosecutor, Joseph Keenan, made the Russian decision known in an announcement today.



A Dead Hero's View

Editor's note: The following letter was sent to The Stars and Stripes by Mrs. Despina Kelly of the Bronx, N.Y. It was among the effects of her husband, Sgt. Vincent Q. Kelly, killed in action at Felheim, Germany, and posthumously awarded the DSC for extraordinary heroism.

As the war draws to a close—militarily speaking—we enter perhaps the most important phase of our task in Europe, the task of building a new Germany, a nation that can take her place among the nations of the world in a universal effort to maintain peace and foster government through the will of the people.

All of the combined intellect of our leading historians, psychologists, leaders of education and economic wizards must be brought to bear upon the problem of how to deal with the German people the German mind. No one can truthfully argue that during the next ten years we do not face the real test in Europe—a Europe that has become to us a close neighbor in the ever-shrinking world.

What is the solution? The answer seems plain. The army of occupation must be a select army, a group of men with the best education, greatest intelligence and most complete knowledge of world affairs that we can gather together.

Usually the fellow of complete high-school education or better with an intelligence quotient of 110 or above is capable of a sensible opinion in these matters. Further education in psychology and the German language and culture could be provided to make this select occupying force a worthy proponent of the ideas for which we have fought.

A major problem confronts us in the form of a possible—a probable—underground movement in Germany designed to restore the nefarious powers that have precipitated two world disasters in our time.

A word or two on non-fraternization, a policy that will be difficult indeed to enforce. I can already perceive the impracticality of this order. An American is just as certain to fraternize with any European as a New Yorker is certain to fraternize with a chap or a lady from Missouri.

Goethe's dying words were, "Mehr Licht! Mehr Licht!" (More light!) Admirable sentiment from a man who, through the beauty and strength of his writing, brought light to so many.

Army Lab Contacts Moon With Radar; Rocket Control Seen as Result of Test

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Army Signal Corps scientists have made radar contact with the moon in an experiment that promises "valuable peace-time as well as war-time applications," the War Department announced last night.

Tests were carried out at the Evans Signal Laboratory, Belmar, N.J. The first contact with the moon was made Jan. 10, and was successfully repeated two days later. With the use of specially designed equipment, pulses of very-high-frequency energy were shot into space at the speed of light—186,000 miles a second—and echoes were

detected some two and a half seconds later. The moon is about 238,857 miles distant, on an average.

One of the peace-time possibilities resulting from such experiments, the War Department said, is radio control of long-range jet or rocket-propelled missiles circling the earth above the stratosphere.

For the experiments, a huge antenna mounted on a 100-foot tower within the laboratory was aimed at the moon with a special optical sight. This was used in conjunction with an improved oscilloscope.

(From Belmar, the International News Service quoted Col. Walter

Simpson, director of the Evans Laboratory, as saying that the experiments probably would not have immediate effects for the "man in the street." However, he added, "one thing is certain: with energy such as this, a passenger vehicle, shooting out into space, can be talked to, guided and made to do the will of the men on the earth.")

Australian Scientist Claims Successful Tests 4 Yrs. Ago

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (Reuter).—W. S. Osborne, former major in the Australian Army, who has been conducting radar experiments of contact with the moon, predicted

to correspondents today that rocket trips would be made to the moon within the next 10 years.

Osborne made this prediction in a statement in which he said that Australian scientists had made radar contact with the moon four years ago.

"Working with Dr. J. H. Piddington, of the University of Sydney, we contacted the moon several times in October and November, 1941," said Osborne, who is now doing secret research work for the U.S. Government. "Using experimental high-powered radar equipment, we directed it at the moon and almost immediately identified pulses which were checked and rechecked."

French Studied Atom in 1940

LAUSANNE, Switzerland, Jan. 25 (AP).—Professor Joliot-Curie, French scientist, declared in an interview here that France was preparing to construct an atomic bomb a few weeks before the German occupation in 1940.

In the interview, published in the Gazette de Lausanne, Joliot-Curie said: "Preparations had progressed so far that in less than a year the problem would have been solved."

On the atomic-bomb secret, the scientist was quoted as saying: "The U.S. is not more than six months—a year at the utmost—ahead so that other countries could rapidly catch up."

Famine Foiled In Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Jan. 25 (AP).—Food shipments by the UNRRA and energetic co-operation by local government officials were credited today with having prevented widespread starvation this winter in the devastated regions of Yugoslavia.

An UNRRA food expert said the country was fortunate in having late snowfalls, enabling the organization to put by huge stockpiles of food in regions that are usually inaccessible in winter, and said that "if anyone is starving in Yugoslavia today it is only in isolated cases where families may be cut off from the outside world."

Though the people may weather the worst of the winter safely, UNRRA believes that further aid may be needed to tide them over until the next harvest. Their chief worry is that the world wheat shortage may cause curtailment of shipments to Yugoslavia in the next few months.

Overseas Civilian Group Plans Co-ordination Unit

The Association of U.S. Civilians Overseas will elect officers and delegates to a panel designed to co-ordinate activities between members and the Army's civilian personnel branch at a meeting at 7:30 P.M. at the St. Augustin mess.

The panel will include four Army officers and four members of the association.

Do You Believe in Signs?



The housing shortage is really acute, and this sign posted at the Los Angeles city limits zone tell its own story. It is probably the work of a frustrated apartment seeker.

Stars and Stripes Man Marries Civilian Today

M/Sgt. Bernard H. Sweeney, of Keene, N.H., and presently of The Stars and Stripes, and Mlle. Luba Chmerling will be married at the Cathedral of Notre Dame at 11:30 AM today.

The prospective bride and groom, both 21, met in Paris, where the sergeant heads the supply and procurement department of the newspaper. Mlle. Chmerling is an employee of the editorial section.

Bermuda Gets New Governor

LONDON, Jan. 25 (INS).—The appointment of Adm. Sir Ralph Leatham as Governor General of Bermuda was announced by the British government today.

U.S. Market Is Seen For 13,115,000 Autos

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (UP).—A survey made by the Sylvania Electric Corp. revealed there will soon be a market for 13,115,000 automobiles in the U.S. Of this total, 9,300,000 cars are wanted by families with annual incomes of \$3,000. A total of 41.8 percent of all persons interviewed wanted automobiles.

In income groups, potential buyers include 67 percent earning \$5,000 a year or more, 58.5 percent earning from \$3,000 to \$5,000, 43.3 percent with annual incomes of \$1,000 to \$3,000 and 29.1 percent with incomes less than \$1,000 a year.

19 U.S. Planes Sold to Spain

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The U.S. has sold a total of 19 transport planes to Spain, the State Department announced today.

Included were four C47s which had previously been allocated for dismantling into spare parts to keep other planes in flying condition.

In the last three days, the State Department changed its mind three times on the number of aircraft it had agreed to sell to the Franco government, which President Roosevelt once charged was founded on "Fascist principles." The first announcement said five were sold, then the figure was raised to 12, to 15 and finally to 19.

Spain has asked for three more C47s, but the State Department still has the matter under consideration.

Global Control Of Air Urged

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—"World authority" to regulate international air traffic was advocated in Parliament Thursday by Ivor Thomas, parliamentary secretary of the British Ministry of Civil Aviation.

Though Thomas said the world was not yet ready for his proposal, a Laborite member demanded "international ownership and control of the airways of the world," which, he said, "many countries" were ready to accept now.

(In Bermuda, Anglo-American negotiations appeared to indicate that negotiations of route fares and services would be conducted among the airlines themselves, working through the International Air Transport Association.)

Thomas led off the debate on the Labor Government's plan to convert control of British Airways from the government-sponsored British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) to a system of three corporations, each directly owned by the state and to serve three distinct regions of the world.

The new corporations would be BOAC operating to the U.S., the British South American Airways, already undergoing proving flights, and the British European Airways for traffic now handled by the RAF Transport Command.

Peace, Brother

By Jerry Callahan



JERRY CALLAHAN

"Wake up Butch, bedcheck"



Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Fallen Angel," Alice Faye, Dana Andrews, continuous 1400-2300, Metro Marbeuf. OLYMPIA—2330 only. Same as Marignan, Metro Madeleine. ENSA PARIS—"Road to Utopia," Bob Hope, Bing Crosby, Dorothy Lamour, continuous 1400-2300, Metro Marbeuf.

STAGE SHOWS

ENSA MARIGNY—"Marigny Variety," OLYMPIA—"Syncopated Journey," Variety, 1430, 2000, 300 Civilian Tickets Available per Show.

MISCELLANEOUS

PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer. PX BARBER SHOPS—12 Rue de Seze (opposite Rainbow Corner), weekdays 0800-2000, Sunday 0900-1700, with beauty parlor, 146 Champs-Elysees, 0900-1900 weekdays only, with beauty parlor, 48 Avenue Kleber, 0900-1900 weekdays only, no beauty parlor. COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers. OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-21, Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse. COLUMBIA ARC CLUB—Dance Lazar's Band, 2000, "Dangerous Partners," James Craig, Signe Hasso, 2000.

Metz

SCALA—"Don't Fence Me In," Roy Rogers, Dale Evans.

Versailles

ARC TOWN CLUB—Located adjacent to the Palace. Tour of the Trianon Palaces, English-speaking guide, 1430.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

This is not an official publication of the U.S. Army. Western Europe Edition. Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSPET. Tel. ELYsees 40-55, 41-49. Other editions: Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany. New York Office 205 E. 42nd St. Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1943, at the Post Office New York, N. Y., under the act of March 8, 1878. Vol. 2, No. 192

We've Seen That Face Before



Artist Zoe Mozart makes a chalk drawing of Jane Russell, who may soon be seen in the film "The Outlaw." The producer, who held up release of the picture for three years, intends to show it early this year.

Relatives Seek 'Dead' Marine Who 'Returned' and Vanished

NEWPORT, Ark., Jan. 25 (UP).—Marine Pfc William Langston, reported killed at Iwo Jima last March, returned to his home town here Saturday a cripple, but disappeared after learning that his wife had remarried, relatives and friends believed today.

Members of the family were searching frantically for the young Marine—or impostor who fooled even Langston's closest friends.

The mystery began when a Marine, his hands injured and one foot missing, visited Newport Saturday. Greeted as Langston by old friends, he called them by name. Asked whether he had been dis-

charged, he replied: "All I have is a dead man's certificate."

He disappeared Sunday. Langston's wife, Linda, who married Col. Joseph Ossignac two weeks ago, said that Langston had not tried to get in touch with her, but she declared: "If Bill is alive, I want him back."

Her second husband, who was wounded at Tarawa, agreed that if Langston was still alive Linda should return to him.

The Navy reported last April that Langston had been killed in action and the body identified by dog tags. The Navy also returned his personal effects.

Soldier Stabs Wife 6 Times She Threatened to Give Baby Away

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (UP).—Pvt. Leopold Salazar, 30, stabbed his pretty wife six times with a pocketknife today because she threatened to give away their baby son.

The stabbing took place in a police station following a quarrel between Salazar and his wife, Dora, 26, when the soldier insisted she tell him where she had hidden their four-year-old son, Dennis.

Police who arrested the quarreling couple left them alone in an office while Mrs. Salazar telephoned a lawyer. They returned to find her stabbed and Salazar bending over her with the knife in his hand.

The soldier was booked on suspicion of assault with intent to commit murder. Salazar told officers his wife taunted him about her relations with a sailor and threatened to give the child away.

Discrimination Against N.Y. City Students Reported

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (INS).—Charles Evans Hughes Jr., head of the Mayor's Committee on Unity, reported today that New York City students are discriminated against by colleges and universities both in New York and elsewhere.

The committee report, made by Hughes, said that Jews, Catholics and Negroes were particularly discriminated against by non-sectarian private colleges and professional schools on grounds that those institutions are "national" in scope.

The report declared that a quota system against Catholic, Jewish and Negro students has been established.

Export-Import Credit Of 3 Millions to Turks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Export-Import Bank has extended a \$3,060,000 credit to Turkey for the purchase of airport equipment in the U.S., it was disclosed today.

Richard Johnson, public relations officer for the bank, said the credit was made available last Sept. 11.

Little Hope Seen For Breaking Up Filibuster on FEPC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—President Truman declared yesterday that he had always voted for the cloture rule to halt filibustering when he was a member of the Senate. This was his only comment when questioned about the current filibuster by Southern senators against legislation to create a permanent Fair Employment Practice Committee.

A poll by Administration aides showed that the Senate would refuse to break the week-old filibuster by applying its so-called "gag rule." Sen. James Mead (D-N.Y.) said, however, that he would attempt to present a debate-limiting petition today, although he conceded that the result would be close.

More than 36 senators were lined up against any step to limit the debate, the informal poll showed.

Application of the seldom-used rule requires a two-thirds majority of those voting. Thus, 33 "no" votes would suffice to prevent the adoption of the rule, even if all 96 members were present.

Autopsy Shows Duce Was in 'Rare' Health

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Post-mortem studies of Benito Mussolini's body disclosed that he was an "unusually healthy" man at the time of his execution, U.S. Army pathologists reported today.

The autopsy report showed virtually no evidence of any organic impairment, said Col. James Ash, director of the Army Institute of Pathology. This, Ash declared, made Mussolini a "rare individual."

Army Delayed Hawaii Radar, Short Charges

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short charged the War Department delayed the installation of radar in Hawaii in 1941 while completing installations in New York, Seattle and San Francisco.

Short, testifying before the Pearl Harbor Investigating Committee, read a telegram he said he had received from Maj. George D. Leask of the Army Signal Corps saying that when Leask transferred from San Francisco three days after Pearl Harbor, he found three radar towers lying on the open pier and not until several weeks later did he receive instructions from Washington to ship them to Honolulu.

Short said none of the permanent radar stations on Oahu was operating at the time of the Japanese attack. A movable station was the one which discovered the Japanese planes. This information was incorrectly interpreted at the time.

Short asserted that Gen. Douglas MacArthur in the Philippines had more secret information about the Japanese intentions than Short himself.

Boy to Go Under Knife For Heart Malformation

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25 (AP).—Officials at Johns Hopkins Hospital announced today that the famous Blalock-Taussig operation would be performed on Robert Warford, 10, of San Diego, Calif., in a surgical attempt to correct the boy's heart malformation.

Robert, son of Rev. and Mrs. O. R. Warford, entered Johns Hopkins Friday for tests to determine whether or not the operation could be performed by Dr. Alfred Blalock, chief surgeon. The examination was conducted by Dr. Helen B. Taussig, chief of the cardiac clinic at the Harriet Lane Home for Invalid Children, pediatrics division, at Hopkins.

The American Scene

Stubborn N.Y. 'Confederate' Town Votes on Rejoining U.S. After 85 Yrs.

LINE, N.Y., Jan. 25 (INS).—The Confederacy makes its last stand today—500 miles north of the Mason-Dixon line.

The 250 citizens of the town of Line, near Buffalo, are voting whether to rejoin the Union after a stubborn absence of 85 years—since the Civil War.

The village is enjoying a holiday. The shopping district—a general store—is closed. So is all local industry—two saw mills. The natives sport badges reading: "Last stand of the Confederacy; 1861-1946."

Still standing is the old blacksmith shop where in 1861 the residents of the town signed the Articles of Secession because they were having trouble with runaway slaves fleeing along the underground to Canada.

If the residents vote to rejoin the Union, the Confederate flag over the blacksmith's shop will be hauled down and replaced by the Stars and Stripes.

Murderer Voted a Friend of Man

CONCORD, N.H., Jan. 25 (UP).—Maurice P. Bradford, who has been in prison for the last 30 years for the slaying of a schoolteacher, was named today by his former classmates of the University of New Hampshire the alumnus who "has done the most for his fellow men." Sentenced to life imprisonment in 1917, the 56-year-old prisoner established a prison library that has become a model for prisons throughout the nation.

School Sweethearts Die Together

LONG BEACH, Cal., Jan. 25 (INS).—A boy and a girl, high school sweethearts, were dead today after carrying out what apparently was a suicide pact.

The victims were identified by police as Aubrey Wayne Matthews, 17, and Shirley Johnson, 15.

A bottle of poison crystals was found in the boy's shirt pocket. Police were told the boy and the girl wanted to get married but were opposed by the girl's father.

Homeless Vet and Family Try Jail

NEWARK, N.J., Jan. 25 (INS).—Welfare workers, police and the American Legion today joined forces to find a home for an evicted veteran and his family who for seven days lived in the waiting-room of Newark's Pennsylvania Railroad Station.

The veteran, Charles A. Stanek, 27, his wife Anna, and their two children, Anna, three, and Charles Jr., one, spent last night in jail rather than separate to accept more comfortable lodgings.

They were turned out of their four-room apartment in Madison, N.J., last Thursday after the jobless ex-serviceman had been unable to pay \$30 monthly rent since September.

Seniority Rights to Job Prevail Over Vets' Claim, Court Rules

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 25 (AP).—U.S. District Judge Charles G. Briggie held today that reinstatement of veterans in their old jobs was not required if it would mean transfer, demotion or discharge of non-veteran employees with later seniority.

Briggie said that his 15-page opinion was based on conclusions "without support of judicial precedents." The ruling was announced in a petition for a declaratory judgment filed by Olin Industries, of East Alton, Ill.

Briggie said he was "unable to accept the reasoning" of Maj. Gen.

Lewis B. Hershey, Selective Service Director, who he said had asserted that a returning veteran was entitled to reinstatement in his former position or one of like seniority status and pay, even though reinstatement necessitated discharge of a non-veteran with more seniority.

"Indeed," Briggie said, "the principle of absolute priority for a veteran, as contended for by the Director of Selective Service, if carried to its logical conclusion, means that if sufficient veterans return to man a plant, all must be employed and all non-veterans discharged."

Camp Wolters Now Surplus

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The War Department announced all but a small section of Camp Wolters at Mineral Wells, Texas, was being declared surplus. Only the cantonment area, approximately 200 acres, will be retained, and this on an inactive status.

Army Deserter Captured

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (INS).—The FBI announced today that Owen K. Montague, 23, Army deserter from Fort Jackson, S.C., was captured and shot in the foot when he attempted to break away.

Plunder Unearthed



Detective Sgt. Emmett Love (left) and an FBI agent examine approximately \$100,000 in currency, part of the loot of a bank-messenger robbery in Los Angeles, Calif., in July, 1945. The money, which was placed in a garbage can and buried a foot beneath the ground, was found in a military cemetery.

Reds Report EAM Backs Charges As Britain Makes Loan to Greece

Soviet Radio Tells Of Plea Wired to UNO Meeting

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Moscow radio said today that the Central Committee of the Greek EAM had sent an appeal to the United Nations Assembly in London stating that "monarchists, enjoying foreign help, are carrying out a bloody terror against the democratic peoples" of Greece.

The National Liberation Front telegram, the broadcast said, was addressed to the Assembly's Security Council, which today was to begin discussion of the question of British troops in Greece, as raised by Russia.

The telegram said in part, according to the Moscow radio:

"We demand the withdrawal of British troops, as it was demanded at all the people's great meetings, which will guarantee our national independence, and the formation of the democratic representative government as prescribed by the Yalta Declaration and the will of the great majority of the people.

"Only such a government can establish democratic liberty and lead the country to really free elections."

The broadcast said that EAM also demanded recognition of Greek national rights and the rendering of assistance in reconstructing the country.

EAM said that it was sending the telegram "in view of the absence of a really independent government, put there by the people, which would have transmitted to you the real voice of the Greek people."

Berliners Clamor For Furtwaengler; He Isn't Coming

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (UP).—Officials denied today reports that Wilhelm Furtwaengler was returning to Germany, as a campaign for the reinstatement of the former conductor of the Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra reached new heights.

Musicians of the present Philharmonic unanimously favor Furtwaengler's return. One member declared: "We have known him for years, so can say with good conscience that none can call him a Nazi."

On the eve of Furtwaengler's 60th birthday anniversary, the Liberal Democratic newspaper, Der Morgen, devoted a long editorial to the conductor's fate, bitterly regretting that "this great musician-educator now expelled from Switzerland to Vienna and condemned... should be excluded from the reconstruction of German musical life."

Poilu's Death Laid To American MPs

SALON, France, Jan. 25.—One of six French soldiers driving away in an American jeep here last night was killed by American Military Police and another was wounded, La Marseillaise, French newspaper published in Marseille, said today.

The soldiers had been having a party in honor of two of their number who were to leave shortly for duty in Indo-China, the paper reported.

There was no American confirmation of the report, and efforts by a Stars and Stripes reporter to check with the Salon MP detachment proved unsuccessful.

Bavaria Threatens Austria With 'Pitchforks and Scythes'

FRANKFURT, Jan. 25 (AP).—With prisoners of war still clearing rubble from the streets, Bavarian Prime Minister Hoegner today was quoted as threatening to fight Austria with "pitchforks and scythes."

The question of the cession of Berchtesgaden County to Austria provoked this outburst.

Munich's Sueddeutsche Zeitung reported Hoegner as saying in a recent speech: "We are not willing to have Berchtesgaden County taken from us. Anyone who in this area agitates for cession to Austria will be taken to court for high treason."

May Go to U.S.



Léon Blum.

Blum May Get U.S. Mission

By Gershon Fishbein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Léon Blum, leader of the Socialist party, will go to Washington soon as envoy-at-large to supervise French purchases in the U.S. if present plans of President Félix Gouin materialize, it was learned authoritatively yesterday by The Stars and Stripes.

Present plans, which sources close to the new government emphasize are still indefinite, call for Blum to operate as a special envoy in countries where France's vital interests are at stake.

His mission in Washington would be in connection with negotiations there by Jean Monnet, head of the newly-formed General Commissariat of the Modernization Plan, who is scheduled to leave for the U.S. as soon as he receives the green light from Gouin, and is able to ascertain definitely the extent of France's benefits from German reparations.

The position of Blum, acknowledged head of the Socialists in the new government has been a source of speculation ever since Gouin, a leading Socialist, took office. Impartial French observers agree that Blum actually will be the power behind the new government, but that the extent of his participation will depend upon the wishes of Blum himself.

A member of the Socialist party since 1899, Blum became Premier of the Popular Front government in 1936 and instituted sweeping labor reform measures, including a five-day, 40-hour-week minimum wage plan. He also is credited with reorganizing French banking practices by breaking up "les deux cents"—the 200 clique—which controlled the finances of France.

Arrested in 1940 following the fall of France, Blum was placed on trial in 1942, but it was called off by the Germans when prominent Vichyites were being exposed daily by the Socialist leader.

"If worst comes to worst, we shall defend this territory with pitchforks and scythes."

He went on to say that he had at first thought Austrian demands for Bavarian territory were just election propaganda, but he added: "I found it was more than just a campaign slogan. Many Austrians seem to have the desire to wash off their brown color (meaning Nazism) by such demands."

Hoegner said that he understood and sympathized with Austrian demands for Southern Tyrol. He continued: "I am all for it, but hands off our Bavarian territory or else we shall rap them on the knuckles."

Bevin Bares Plan To Send Funds, Cancel Debts

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Great Britain will lend Greece £10,000,000 interest-free to help stabilize her inflated currency and aid the shattered nation to restore production, Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today.

The British loan and cancellation of Greece's £45,000,000 debt to Britain were announced in a letter from Bevin to Emmanuel Tsouderos, vice-president of the Greek Council of Ministers, after two months of negotiations.

The agreement also provided that Britain would sell the impoverished Greeks £500,000 worth of agricultural instruments and clothing at cost "in spite of the acute shortages in the United Kingdom."

One of the conditions of the agreement is that British advisers be appointed to work with and be responsible to Greek authorities for a period of 18 months, or for two years if the two governments wished.

In return, the Greek Government would set up a new foreign exchange rate and formulate a program for balancing its budget through increased taxation, publishing monthly statements of progress.

Greece is also called upon to stabilize and adjust wages in accordance with the new exchange rate, to set up price controls for rationed items, allocate materials and work out, in agreement with the UNRRA, plans for increasing the price of UNRRA goods and reducing the number of persons who receive free rations.

No RAF Strikes Will Be Tolerated, Says Air Ministry

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The British Air Ministry issued a statement today describing "strikes" by Royal Air Force men overseas as "serious breaches of discipline" and warned that they would not be tolerated.

A number of Royal Air Force personnel are reported to have quit their duties in Egypt, India, Palestine and Ceylon in protests over what they termed was the slow rate of demobilization of airmen.

The Air Ministry statement said that one of the complaints that the Royal Air Force was being released more slowly than the Army and Navy, was unfounded and that RAF demobilization was well abreast of that of the other services.

The Ministry disclosed that the original RAF "strike," which was reported to have involved 2,000 men at Karachi for the past four days, had ended.

2-Crook Merger Fails; 1 Escapes With Other's Cash

ROME, Jan. 25 (AP).—Walking away as he parked his new auto in Rome's Crescenzio Street, Mario Arpino saw two men strolling toward it, apparently with the same idea in mind since each fingered a large bunch of keys.

As Arpino watched, the two men discovered each other's intentions, discussed the matter, and resolved upon a merger.

However, Arpino quickly summoned two policemen who surprised the new auto theft combine in full operation. In the scuffle, one man was arrested, but the other escaped.

As the arrested man was being escorted to a police station, he felt for his wallet. The other suspect had stolen it.

Marigny Theater Closes Thursday

The Ensa Marigny theater in Paris will close Thursday after 66 weeks of unbroken performances seen by nearly 500,000 soldiers.

Operated by the ENSA and the British Army for the benefit of all Allied soldiers, the theater opened Nov. 15, 1944, with Noel Coward, Francis Day and Gerald and his orchestra.

For the final week a variety show, "Goodbye, Marigny," will be shown.

From Heat and Sand to Cold and Ice



Men of the British Eighth Army's famed "Desert Rats," now stationed in Berlin, watch a German girl ice-skater give an exhibition at a near-by lake.

Polish Army Chiefs Accused Of Backing Political Terrorists

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Polish Vice-Foreign Minister Zygmunt Modzelewski yesterday blamed political crimes committed in Poland on gangs of terrorists which he said had been organized and financed by commanders of the Polish Army abroad.

Speaking at a press conference, he refuted British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin's statement in Commons Wednesday that security police of the Polish Government were associated with the crimes.

In reply to Bevin's assertion that criminal elements in Poland should be put down to permit early and unfettered elections, Modzelewski said that Polish forces must first be demobilized, but that he believed elections would be held within six months.

He said British taxpayers were unwittingly contributing to bad relations between England and Poland by financing Gen. Wladyslaw

Anders' Polish Army in Italy, which he said received £1,000,000 a month.

Modzelewski added that other money provided for needy Poles in Britain had fallen into the hands of enemies of the Polish Government, which had used it to produce and distribute leaflets calling for the death of members of the Polish delegation to the United Nations.

He said evidence that terrorists were supported from abroad lay in the seizure of \$400,000 in U.S. currency from one gang alone. He said this did not mean that the money came from America, since "dollars are an international currency now."

He acknowledged that many political crimes had been committed up to three months ago, disclosing that 900 members of his Polish Workers Party and 250 members of the Polish Socialist Party had been murdered.

Many Nazi Subs Used in Pacific, Documents Show

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 25 (INS).—Pacific Fleet headquarters announced yesterday that German naval documents, seized in Japan, indicated extensive use of German submarines in Far Pacific waters during the war.

One seized report listed 30 Nazi subs, including three which had been taken from the Italian Navy. The report indicated that the subs operated from bases on the Malay Peninsula and Java.

American naval officers concluded from German documents that only four U-boats managed to return to European waters after their activities in the Pacific.

Europe Gets Hospital Supplies

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (UP).—The UNRRA announced today that 28 complete hospital outfits, including 26,000 beds, were on the way to Poland, Czechoslovakia and Yugoslavia, where malnutrition, exposure, tuberculosis and venereal infections are spreading.

1 Souvenir Firearm Is All; Cars and Planes Are Taboo

FRANKFURT, Jan. 25.—Despite numerous pleas from firearms collectors, USFET is making no exceptions to the ruling that only one souvenir firearm can be taken from the theater or mailed home as a war trophy, the USFET Adjutant General's office announced today.

The regulation is in compliance with a War Department circular, it was pointed out, and must be adhered to even though the result is inconvenient to collectors whose motives in seeking to take home more weapons are legitimate.

It was also announced that greater care would be taken in the future in classifying articles as war trophies. Legitimate war trophies

were described as items of enemy equipment, such as arms, military clothing, swords, knives, helmets, binoculars and other small items of individual equipment.

As examples of items which definitely cannot be classed as war trophies, the AG cited automobiles, airplanes, horses, motorcycles and surgical and dental instruments.

Articles which were the personal property of an individual or organization, such as silverware, china, linen, furniture, clothing and jewelry, will not be certified as war trophies, the announcement said, but they will not be confiscated if purchased and accompanied by bills of sale from legitimate dealers.

British Order Java Political Signs Removed

BATAVIA, Jan. 25 (AP).—Japanese prisoners swarmed through Batavia today painting out and otherwise obliterating political slogans smeared over the city's buildings, walls and street cars in September.

Lt. Gen. A. F. P. Christison, Allied commander of the Netherlands East Indies, ordered removal of the slogans.

A British campaign against looting in Batavia resulted in 20 arrests and the discovery of looted medical stores which had been floated across the canal on rafts to a hidden warehouse.

24-Hour Guard

The British announced that "Dutch troops wearing American-style battledress were taking over 24-hour guard of the docks area."

Meanwhile, the Allies clamped a censorship on the Japanese radio and press but left foreign correspondents uncensored.

Christison decreed that "no newspaper or radio station may publish anything offensive or likely to inflame opinion or in any way to incite people directly or indirectly to commit acts prejudicial to law and order."

To Five Papers

The decree was addressed to five English, three Chinese and 15 Indonesian newspapers.

In continued fighting, Indonesians fired mortar shells into British positions at Semarang, attacked a patrol near Sourabaya unsuccessfully and fired on an Allied prisoner-of-war and internees group at Bandung. The group was guarded by an anti-tank regiment.

Dutch Bargain for Shipment Of Supplies From Australia

CANBERRA, Jan. 25 (UP).—If relief supplies stored in Australia were shipped to the Netherlands East Indies, they would be distributed without regard to nationality or political beliefs, Prime Minister Joseph Chifley was assured by Dutch officials yesterday.

Preference for women and children among needy internees and war prisoners was assured. It has been reported that there were up to 60,000 tons of Dutch supplies stored in Australia, half of which are probably relief goods. Conferences between Australian and Dutch officials to facilitate shipments are scheduled to take place in Melbourne soon.

Jew Gets Life; Betrayed Fellows

Convicted of having betrayed 200 of his co-religionists to the Gestapo, Samuel Epstein, a Jew, was sentenced to life imprisonment at forced labor yesterday by the Court of Justice.

Former Vichy police inspectors now being held for future trial, testified Epstein became an informer for the Gestapo and was rewarded with a document granting him immunity from anti-Jewish persecution.

It was also charged that Epstein made huge sums in the black market during the occupation. He admitted the black market charge but repudiated a previous confession in which he admitted informing on fellow Jews.

Spain Promises Return Of Nazis by Air Today

MADRID, Jan. 25 (INS).—Spanish officials announced today that the first group of Nazis considered dangerous to Allied interests would be returned to Germany by air from Spain on Saturday.

The first group of 50 includes the former Chargé d'Affaires von Babra and Hans Thomsen, one-time leader of the Nazi party in Spain.

Perilous Search Still Goes On For Lost Fliers in Indo-China

HANOI, Indo-China, Jan. 25 (AP).—Scattered amidst the mountains and jungles of the Tonkin Province in Indo-China is the riddle and fate of 300 American Army and Navy airmen who disappeared there during air attacks against the Japanese.

The search for these fliers, who are classified as "missing in action," continues, and the U.S. Army has sent trained teams of men to trace each clue reported.

The mission of these teams is

Wives Sail to Join Servicemen Overseas



Some of the 24 wives of servicemen and their families wave goodbye as they depart from a West Coast port aboard the transport *Henry* to join their husbands at overseas bases in the Pacific.

All-Girl Band Dodges Death Plane Crash-Lands in Mined Waters

YOKOHAMA, Jan. 25 (INS).—The miraculous crash-landing of a transport plane in heavily mined waters south of Kyushu only 50 feet from an ammunition barge was credited with saving the lives of the crew and 16 members of Sharon Rogers' all-girl orchestra.

The landing, made by an unnamed pilot, was preceded by a thunderhead downdraft that threw

the plane into a 3,500-foot dive at a speed of 350 miles an hour. The plane sank in 12 minutes. All passengers and crew members were picked up by Japanese fishermen.

Recently, Miss Rogers made headlines when she scolded GIs for fraternizing with Japanese girls. Her orchestra was on the last leg of its USO tour when the crash-landing took place.

Gruesome Nuremberg Exhibits Give GI Strange Filing Job

By Allen Dreyfus
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Jan. 25. — The Army has had thousands of file clerks, but Pfc Vincent Kirby is the only GI who has been called upon to classify such a weird assortment of articles as shrunken human heads, Hitler letters and Julius Streicher's collection of anti-Jewish stories for children.

In charge of the document room of the Nuremberg courthouse, the 23-year-old Philadelphian works in a small office which houses all the documents and evidence presented before the tribunal. Documents such as the original "Plan Barbarossa" for the invasion of Russia, which is signed by Hitler and other Reich leaders, are handled by the ex-pre-med student.

In his custody are 22,000 feet of film recording the Nazi rise to power and 6,000 feet of celluloid cataloging the horrors of the concentration camps.

Also preserved are sections of human skin imprinted with ornate tattoo designs, tacked to wooden boards under glass covers. The original owners were killed by injections at Buchenwald to obtain the skin for the wife of the camp commandant.

A 500-pound safe holds a single exhibit—the shrunken head of a Pole executed at Buchenwald. The grisly head shares the safe with the gavel used by Lord Chief Justice Lawrence in presiding at the tribunal. Court officials decided to safeguard the mallet after the original gavel, used at the San Francisco conference and later for the opening of the Nuremberg proceedings, disappeared from the bench.

considered dangerous, and they are heavily armed, as thousands of Annamite and Viet Namh Nationals make any venture outside the city risky.

Even Hanoi itself is considered far from safe. Thirty-five Frenchmen have been assassinated in the streets in the last few months.

An American captain with one of the teams said that Annamites and Chinese had been helpful in tracing the lost fliers, but that the Japanese were still arrogant in surrender and gave information grudgingly.

Goering Called Britain 1 Hour Before the War

NUREMBERG, Jan. 25 (UP).—Hermann Goering had an emissary telephone London at 10 AM Sept. 3, 1939—less than an hour before Britain declared war on Germany—in a last-minute attempt to avert the outbreak of the European war, it was learned today.

Goering also planned to fly to England that morning, but the English declaration of war came too soon. These facts were revealed in the replies to a questionnaire sent by Goering through the War Crimes Tribunal to a Swedish civil engineer, Birger Dahlerus, in Stockholm whom Goering named as the emissary who made the call from Berlin in an attempt to arrange Goering's flying visit.

2 More Ships Go Partially Loaded

MARSEILLE, Jan. 25. — Two more Victory ships loaded with less than 60 percent of their normal troop-carrying capacity were on today's sailing list.

They were the Kokomo, which had 851 redeployees aboard, and the Bardstown, which carried 842. When the Bardstown last left this port in mid-December she carried about 1,550 homeward-bound troops of the 26th Div.

The cargo vessel Jesse Cottrell is expected to carry approximately 50 more dogs, pets of GIs, to the U.S. Monday.

Marseille

Ship	Load	Date
Kokomo Victory.....	851	Jan. 25
Bardstown Victory....	842	Jan. 25

Le Havre

Ships	Load	Date
India Victory.....	1,014	Jan. 27
Waycross Victory....	670	Unknown
Chapel Hill Vict.....	1,019	Jan. 26
Pontotoc Victory.....	1,146	Jan. 26
Montclair Victory....	660	Jan. 26
Lehigh Victory.....	1,066	Jan. 27
LaCrosse Victory.....	1,183	Unknown

French Union Denounces Spain

Welcoming a delegation of Spanish workers, the powerful French General Confederation of Labor (CGT) yesterday demanded the cessation of relations between France and Franco Spain.

Bombay Mobs Set Fire To Office, Stone Cops

BOMBAY, Jan. 25 (AP).—Rioting flared up for the third successive day in Bombay today as mobs set fire to a railway ticket office and stoned police who sprayed them with tear gas.

Police said in a bulletin today that the number of dead

in Bombay rioting now stands at 18, and reported that 72 more persons were wounded in the past 24 hours. It added that 21 police were injured in that period.

Soviet Radio Denies U.S. Korea Charge

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—A Tass agency dispatch broadcast yesterday by Moscow radio denied reports said to have originated in newspapers within the U.S. zone which suggested that the Soviet Union was trying to attain establishment of a trusteeship in Korea.

Russia, the agency reported, suggested establishment of a provisional democratic Korean government, with a limit of a five-year trusteeship.

The plan was accepted by the Big Three Foreign Ministers in their recent Moscow conference after the U.S. had proposed that a four-power administration (Russia, U.S., China and Britain) be established to lead Korea through a transitional period aimed at full independence.

(Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge, commander of U.S. forces in Korea, was said by the United Press to have denied that the U.S. had inspired Korean protests against the Moscow conference decision to establish a trusteeship for the country).

Red Charges on Korea Assailed by Maverick

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Maury Maverick, recently returned from a Presidential mission to the Pacific, asserted today that Russian charges against U.S. occupational authorities in Korea were "wholly without foundation."

Maverick defended Lt. Gen. John R. Hodge against the Soviet Tass news agency charge that he encouraged reactionary propaganda and said, "As a matter of fact, Hodge has protected Communists and all political parties and persons in Korea. An extremely powerful conservative group has demanded reprisals against Communists, but Gen. Hodge has gone out of his way to protect them."

Yugoslav Prelate Accused by Press, Police Raid Home

BELGRADE, Jan. 25 (AP).—An unofficial report from Belgrade yesterday said that Yugoslav state police had raided the "Capitol," official residence of the Zagreb Roman Catholic Archbishop, Dr. Alojzije Stepinetz, who with other Catholic leaders has been attacked in the press for alleged collaboration with the occupation and Ustachi forces during the war.

The report said the police seized records and documents of the church as well as several large boxes containing the confidential archives of Ante Pavelic's Foreign Ministry, which were placed there after the collapse of the puppet Croatian state.

Gen. Richardson to Retire

HONOLULU, Jan. 25 (INS).—Reliable Army sources said today that Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, Mid-Pacific Army commander, would retire Oct. 31. Richardson, who heads the largest U.S. Army command area—20,000,000 square miles—has been rumored to be on the point of retirement for some time. He took up his Hawaiian command June 1, 1943.

Chinese Students Demonstrate, Demand Return of Hong Kong

CHUNGKING, Jan. 25 (AP).—The return of Hong Kong and Macao to China were among demands presented by 5,000 university students at Chungking who marched to the headquarters of the National Government where the Committees of Political Consultation Conference was in session.

Demonstrators demanded the recall of the French Consul General in Shanghai, Jean Filiol, for his alleged part in spiriting to Saigon the suspected collaborationist Paul Tosoli.

Hold Up Traffic
In today's raid, bands of rioters seized pedestrians in Kalbadevi, a business and residential section, stripping them of their neckties and hats as not in keeping with Indian nationalism, and began holding up traffic.

In a surprise raid, a group of mobsters broke through a small police cordon guarding a railway ticket office which had been set afire last night and set fire to it again.

Looting by Hooligans

Police said the rioting was complicated now by "hooligan elements exploiting the situation for purposes of looting." At least a half dozen shops have been looted during the rioting, police added.

The Bombay Commissioner of Police today ordered a nine-hour curfew as a means of stopping the riots. Yesterday about 300 men attacked the Kohnoor mills in the northern sector of Bombay after tram cars were set afire and tram lines blocked in the crowded Hindu area.

Heavy police concentrations were assigned to strategically important places to watch over funeral processions of riot victims. "If it gets worse, then I suppose it is up to the military," a police spokesman said.

Fascist Outbreaks In Italian Cities Bring 49 Arrests

ROME, Jan. 25 (AP).—Forty-nine youths were arrested late last night in outbreaks of Fascist activity in three Italian cities, including the tossing of grenades at a Milan theater showing Russian films.

The Italian news agency ANSA reported that 40 youths were arrested at Bergamo as members of the SAM (Mussolini's Action Squad).

Nine others, including a former army major, were arrested in a SAM roundup in Venice, it was reported.

The tossing of grenades at the entrance of the Milan theater was described by police as only one of many episodes involving the SAM.

Three Million DPs Repatriated by U.S.

FRANKFURT, Jan. 25.—Nearly 3,000,000 displaced persons have been repatriated from the U.S. zone of Germany since VE-Day, according to latest figures available from the Military Government.

By last week-end 2,738,186 had been repatriated by official count. Of that number, 2,651,347 were United Nations DPs, and 86,839 were classed as ex-enemy DPs.

DPs remaining to be shipped home total 162,935, while 186,930 are held to be "probable non-repatriables."

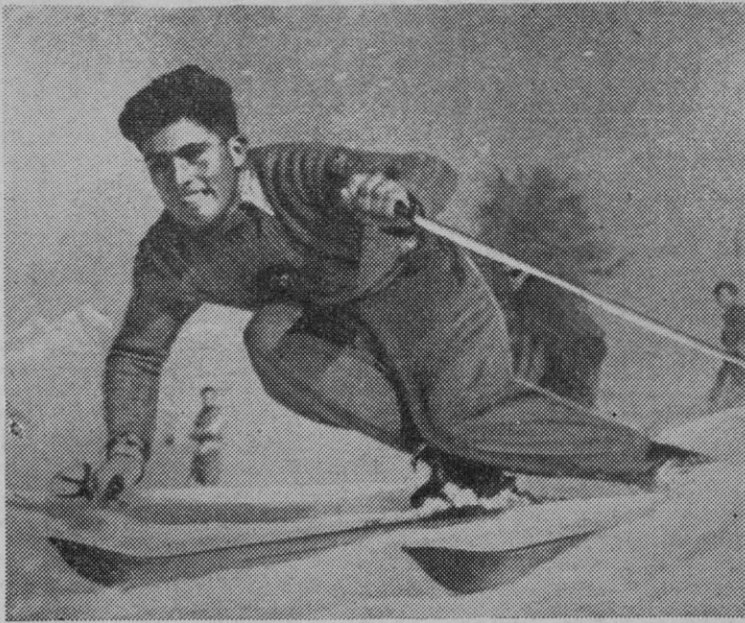
China Rubber Going to U.S.

SAIGON, Jan. 25 (UP).—Shipments of natural rubber from China to America have begun. Reconstruction Finance Corp. buyers said several Liberty ships were already en route to the U.S. with rubber cargoes, and several others were still being loaded in Chinese ports.

The students also demanded an immediate halt in the construction of the new airfield at Hong Kong. Their other demands included the democratization of the Government, the nationalization of the Army, a halt to truce violations and the elimination of party influence from educational establishments.

Later, students paraded past the British and French embassies shouting demands for the return of Hong Kong and Macao and for the recall of the French Consul General. There was no violence and no attempt to enter the embassies.

Ski Champion in Action



Edy Roninger, Swiss ski champion competing for the first time in several years, recently won the championship title for events held at Montana Vermala in Switzerland.

Madigan 'Raiders' Sign 16 Gridders, Assistant

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Los Angeles club of the new All-America league jumped into the thick of the professional football fight as General Manager "Slip" Madigan announced signing of an assistant coach and 16 players, most of them raided from teams in the established National League.

Madigan also said the club would apply next Tuesday for playing dates in the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum next fall. Tuesday is the same day Coliseum officials are expected to approve the Los Angeles Rams' application for six games to be played in the mammoth bowl.

Johnny Baker, former Southern California guard and coach last year of the Fourth Air Force team, signed as assistant coach to Head Coach Dud DeGrott, who was hired away from the Washington Redskins last week.

Players signed by the club include: Harry Clarke and Lee Artoe of the Chicago Bears; Bob Nelson and Bill Radovich, Detroit Lions; Joe Aguirre, Bob Seymour, Earl Audet and Al Kruger, Washington Redskins; Charles Fenbock, John Polanski, Detroit Lions; Bill Halverson, Mel Bleeker, Philadelphia Eagles; Andy Marefos, New York Giants.

College stars signed are: Don Wilner, Southern California; Paul Mitchell, Minnesota; Ed McGovern, Illinois; Jack Wilson, Baylor. Nine more players are expected to sign contracts soon.

Rams Name 2 Coaches

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 25 (UP).—Bob Snyder, former Ohio football star, has signed a new two-year contract as backfield coach for the Los Angeles Rams in the National football league.

Veteran George Trafton, formerly with the Chicago Bears, was named line coach to assist Head Coach Adam Walsh.

Cage Results

East Fairmon. Tehrs. 58, W & J. 42
Slippery Rock Tehrs. 70, Grove City 29
Kentucky Wesleyan 59, Center 43
DePauw 49, Butler 45
Chicago N. A. 65, Chicago Navy Pier 44
Great Lakes 53, Chanute Field 42
Western Washington 58, Puget Sound 49

Heavyweight 'Railroading' Wails Lee Oma's Manager

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (UP).—Tex Sullivan, who manages Heavyweight Lee Oma Detroit, announced today he will go to the New York boxing commission next week and request an elimination tournament among the prominent heavyweights to prevent Oma from being "railroaded out of the picture."

Sullivan told reporters that the managers of Tami Mauriello, Joe Baksi and Light Heavyweight Champion Gus Lesnevich apparently have decided that "nice little threesome" will fight it out for the right to be number one heavyweight contender in September—in case Joe Louis beats Billy Conn in June.

He said: "There seems to be some sort of an agreement that Oma and Jimmy Bivins will be ignored completely. I'm not too concerned about Bivins. That's the affair of Bivins' manager. But I'm pretty peeved about the run-around that Oma is getting."

Sullivan explained that Baksi is matched with Mauriello for Madison Square Garden of March 15 and "it's practically assured that winner will meet Lesnevich in May."

"Why is Lesnevich getting a shot at the Baksi-Mauriello winner before he proves his class as a heavyweight if he wants to campaign in the heavy division?"

GIs Sought To Squash Fight Gang

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—A National Boxing Association official proposed a "GI plan" to break what he termed monopoly on the professional game held by "the old fight gang," principally in New York.

Harvey L. Miller, NBA executive secretary and its former president, said professional boxing's "big post-war hope was for ex-GI fighters and ex-GI managers to end this closed corporation of the same old names."

He suggested the American Legion or some other veterans organization conduct one whole of a GI tournament for all eight weight classes and bring out fighters developed in the armed forces during the war.

Miller pointed out that "unknowns" who came out of the first World War gave boxing "new young faces and future champions" and predicted it would "be that way this time if GIs were given a chance to fight."

"As things now stand, New York has a monopoly which puts all other cities in the bush leagues of professional boxing. This is killing off such fine old-time fight towns as St. Paul, Los Angeles, Milwaukee, Chicago, Toledo, New Orleans, Miami and others."

Ex-Football Star Gets 'A' for Effort, Anyway

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 25 (UP).—Harry "Dutch" Schultz, 240-pound former All-America end at Center College, is certain his application for football coach at MacMurray College will be turned down.

After he mailed the application to the Jacksonville, Ill., College, he learned it was a girls' school.

Charges Army After Catawba Crack Athlete

SALISBURY, N.C., Jan. 25 (AP).—Gordon Kirkland, Catawba football coach and athletic director, has written President Truman in protest against a reported attempt to obtain a West Point appointment for Charlie Gabriel, three-sport Catawba athlete.

Kirkland wrote that Gabriel "was getting an appointment because he is a good athlete and not because of merit. I must say in all fairness that he is a fine boy."

The coach criticized Army Line Coach Herman Hickman for alleged attempts to interest Gabriel in seeking entrance to the Academy. At West Point, Col. Earl Blaik, head coach of Army's national championship eleven, said: "West Point or anyone connected with Army football has not and will not attempt to get any man that is enrolled in another school and no attempt has been made to influence Gabriel."

Holy Cross Is Toppled From Elite

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (UP).—An underdog Rhode Island State basketball team knocked Holy Cross out of the nation's undefeated class with a masterful 65-58 triumph before 13,900 screaming fans at Boston Garden—largest crowd ever to see a basketball game in New England.

The lightning-fast Rams took the lead at the opening whistle and were never behind as they poured in 25 field goals and 15 fouls against the slower Crusaders.

Ace in the hole for Coach Frank Kearney's club was Dick Hole who tallied 25 markers. Ernie Calverly, Rhode Island, and George Kaftan, Holy Cross, had 18 each.

The most spectacular star was the frail Calverly who time and again loafed along the mid-court stripe with the ball only to dribble in at top speed to score.

"Firehouse" tactics by both teams drew a total of 37 penalties. Hither-to undefeated Holy Cross, which had rolled to seven straight triumphs, was off on its shooting, particularly at the foul line where the Crusaders muffed 12 chances. The victory was No. 11 for the Rams who have lost only to St. Johns of New York.

Full Field for Belmont Stakes

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—A total of 110 three-year-olds, headed by Mrs. Elizabeth Graham's running rodeo, has been nominated for the 1946 renewal of the Belmont Stakes.

Like the Kentucky Derby and Preakness, Belmont has been upped to \$100,000 added this year. As a result, the nomination list for the 78th running is the largest since Pearl Harbor and even includes a record lot of a dozen fillies, although the mile-and-a-half grind has been won only twice by "ladies."

Mrs. Graham, who held the big hand in last year's two-year-old campaigning, named 14 candidates for the American carbon copy of the British Derby. Heading this round-up are Star Pilot and Beau-gay, juvenile colt and filly champions of 1945, and Command Lord Boswell, who is being outed as the young fellow most likely to succeed as a three-year-old.

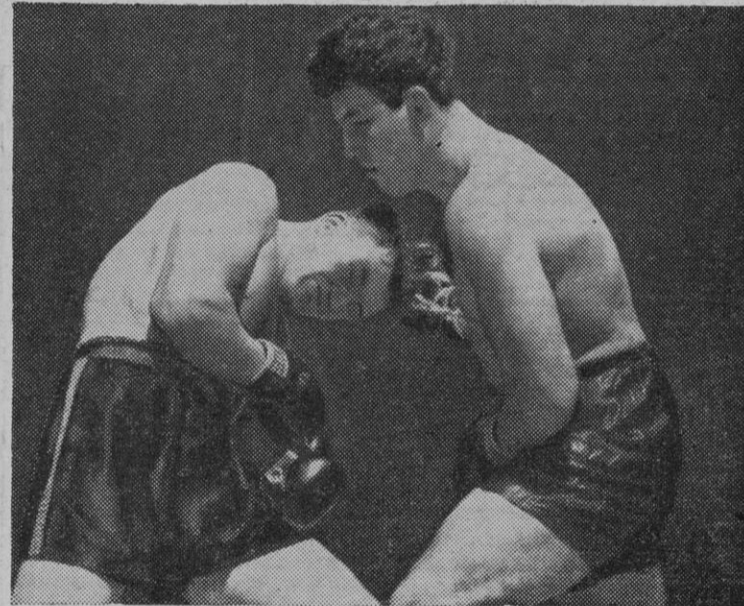
Bill Tilden Defeats March in Net Meet

PASADENA, Calif., Jan. 25 (UP).—Veteran Bill Tilden got revenge today by defeating Jack March, 6-3, 6-3 in a quarter-finals match of the first annual \$2,000 Hotel Huntington professional tennis tournament. March defeated Tilden last week at the Phoenix tennis tournament.

Mylin Returns to Lafayette

EASTON, Pa., Jan. 25 (UP).—Hooks Mylin, whose little giants from Lafayette swept to undefeated seasons in 1937 and 1940, will be back next season as football coach after a tour of Army duty, faculty officials revealed.

Baksi Outpoints Schott



Joe Baksi ducks his head and gets it punched by Freddie Schott during their recent fight at Madison Square Garden. Baksi won, taking a decision in the 10-rounder.

Blanchard, Minor Enter Sprint Field

NEW YORK, Jan. 25 (AP).—Acceptances from Felix Blanchard and Max Minor, West Point speedsters, of invitations to compete in a 60-yard dash completed plans for a "football heat" at the annual Millrose Games in Madison Square Garden, Feb. 2.

Blanchard, All-America fullback for the past two years, and Minor, hard-hitting halfback of a year ago, will be seeded in the same trial with the Naval Academy's Clyde Scott and Miami University's Alva Hudson who intercepted the last-second pass and ran 89 yards for a touchdown that beat Holy Cross in the Orange Bowl New Year's Day.

Chonor All-Star Blast Unbeaten GFRC, 42-25

BRUSSELS, Belgium, Jan. 25.—Chonor Base's All-Stars, the hottest basketball team in Western Europe, rudely shattered the dreams of the GFRC, Hq. Comd. five for an undefeated season, 42-25, here last night.

Jack Sharper, a recent Chonor acquisition and a former Alabama University star, paced the scoring with 19 points. Chonor held a 19-10 advantage at halftime.

The Chonor club will put its 17-game win streak at stake on a three-game tour next week in which it will face the Normandy All-Stars, Jan. 29; the Columbia Red Cross at Paris, Feb. 1, and Orly Field at Paris, Feb. 2.

Ben Hogan, Ferrier Tied In Pro-Amateur Tourney

PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 25 (AP).—Ben Hogan, shooting over-par golf on only one hole, registered an individual score of 67—four under par—to share first place in the pro-amateur tournament, a preliminary to the Phoenix Open, which starts tomorrow, with Jim Ferrier.

Hogan went around the Phoenix Country Club course in 35-32, taking one more stroke on the first nine holes and one less on the back stretch than Ferrier.

Cub, Tiger Bosses Meet



Charlie Grimm (right), of the Chicago Cubs, and Steve O'Neill, Detroit Tigers, met recently in Chicago. They might well be planning ways of meeting in the series again.

Colonies Still Stymie Talks On Italy Peace

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Deputy Foreign Ministers Council is now approaching the question of the future of the Italian colonies without any evidence of a break in the deadlock which developed last September.

The colonial issue appears to be the biggest thorn in the spiny Italian peace negotiations.

An official who attends the daily sessions said today that unless a sudden change of views brought a compromise, Britain, France, the U.S. and Russia might have to fight out a disposal of the colonies with 17 other nations at the Paris peace conference in May.

The stalemate now existing came when Russia asked for trusteeship over Tripolitania last fall and opposed the American plan, reluctantly supported by the British for a joint United Nations trusteeship over the Italian colonies in North Africa.

It was authoritatively learned that the Russians now hold that their request for an individual trusteeship over Tripolitania was quite consistent with the declared intention of the U.S. in securing sole administration of Pacific islands conquered from the Japanese.

American officials here say, if Russia insists on tying the two questions together, it may be impossible to complete the Italian task at this sitting of the deputies.

French Theaters For GIs to Be Cut

Rapid reduction of the more than 400 GI movie theaters in France is scheduled within the next two months, Western Base Section Headquarters announced yesterday.

Only a dozen—including the Olympia and Marignan in Paris—of the 40-odd 35-mm. theaters now under or slated to be under WBS will remain open after the end of March. Reduction of 16-mm. movie houses throughout the area will be "proportionate" the official announcement said.

The Cyrano at Versailles and the Normandy in Rouen, which have shown movies to hundreds of thousands of American soldiers since the liberation of Paris, are scheduled to be closed this week and returned to the French.

German Gang Caught Disguised as Russians

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (AP).—The Red Army's newspaper, Taegliche Rundschau, said yesterday that a number of German criminals, disguised in stolen Russian uniforms, are trying to defame the Red Army and incite hate among the German people.

The paper reported that a five-member German bandit gang using Red Army uniforms and speaking Russian had been convicted by the Soviet military court in suburban Eberswalde. The leader of the gang was sentenced to death and the others received prison terms ranging from three to eight years, the Rundschau said.

American Forces Network

Time	TODAY
1200-News	1900-Serenade
1205-Off the Record	1930-Alan Young
1300-At Your Service	2000-Grand Opry
1305-Sports Parade	2030-GI Journal
1315-Remember	2100-Nuremberg
1330-Asked for It	2105-Familiar Music
1400-Love Songs	2130-Hit Parade
1430-Ciro's Mexico	2200-Hildegard
1445-Downbeat	2230-Music
1500-News	2300-World Week
1505-Beaucoup Music	2315-Bandstand
1600-Opera	2330-Tower Tales
1700-Duffie Bag	2400-News
1800-News	0015-Midnight Paris
1815-Magic Carpet	0200-Sign Off

TOMORROW	
0600-Dictation News	1445-Pvt. & Professor
0615-Morning Report	1500-News
0715-Hymns Home	1505-Starlight Seren.
0730-Juke Box	1530-Basin Street
0800-Melody Roundup	1600-Philharmonic
0815-News	1700-Duffie Bag
0830-Repeat Perform.	1800-News & Sports
0840-Morn. Melodies	1815-Yank Bandstand
0850-World Week	1830-Quiz
0915-Wings O' Jordan	1900-Pass in Review
1000-John Thomas	1930-Jack Benny
1030-Radio Chapel	2000-Hour of Charm
1100-Jack Smith	2030-C. McCarthy
1115-World Music	2100-News
1130-Music of France	2105-Here's Music
1200-News	2130-Command Perf.
1205-Kostelanetz	2200-Radio Theater
1230-Concert Hall	2300-Worlds Music
1300-Music Sunday	2315-AFN Bandstand
1330-Nelson Eddy	2330-Merely Music
1400-Dick Haynes	2400-News
1415-Downbeat	0015-Midnight Paris
1430-Serenade	0200-Sign Off

Short Wave 6,080 and 3,565 Meg. Paris 610 Kc. Normandy 1204 Kc.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

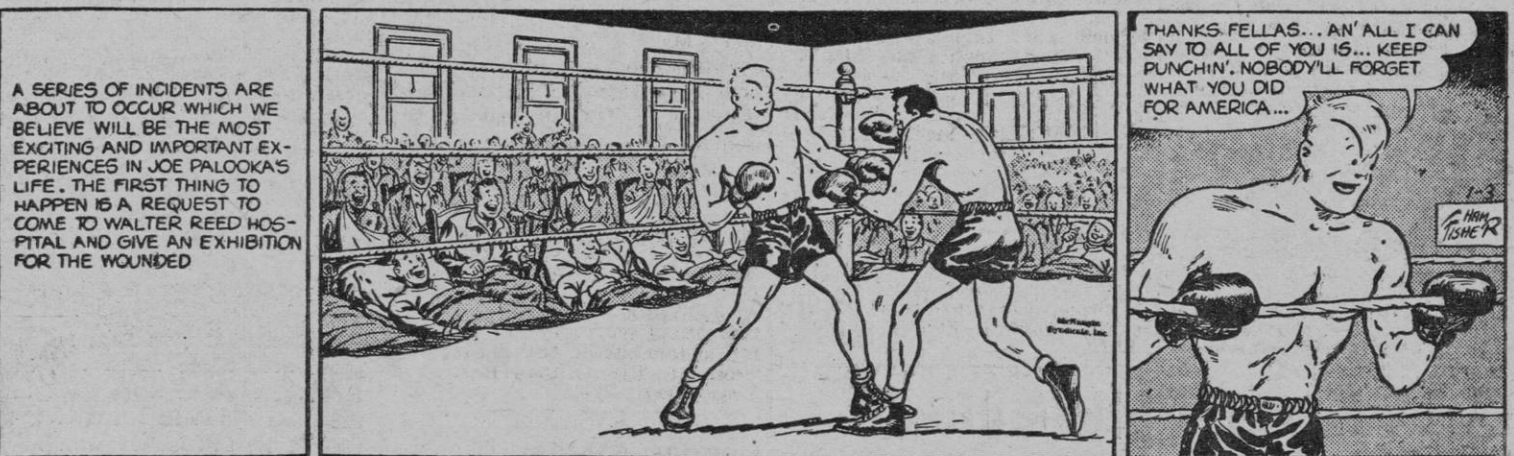
By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



Hitler's Mind Affected by Blast, Adjutant Says

BRITISH ARMY HEADQUARTERS IN GERMANY, Jan. 25 (AP).—Adolf Hitler began passing through a process of mental deterioration from the effect of shock suffered when a bomb exploded near him in the unsuccessful plot on his life July 20, 1944.

This was disclosed today by Luftwaffe Col. Nicolaus von Below, who escaped from the Reich Chancellery the night before Hitler and Eva Braun entered into a suicide pact.

Thirty-eight-year-old Von Below, Hitler's adjutant since 1937, was arrested by British Security Police 18 days ago at Bad Godesburg, where he was posing as a law student.

He witnessed Hitler's last will and testament in the Berlin bunker on April 29, 1945, and is probably the only surviving witness.

He was with Hitler when the attempt was made on his life in the 1944 bomb plot.

He told interrogators that he had

been knocked unconscious by that explosion and later had seen Hitler emerge from the shattered conference room with his uniform badly torn. The Fuehrer was practically unmarked, except for a bruise on his leg, Von Below said.

Later, however, Hitler showed signs of shock and this led to a deterioration of his nerves and mind, according to Von Below.

Von Below took up his quarters in one of the three bunkers outside the Reich Chancellery in Berlin on April 20, 1945, to prepare for

the fight to the finish at the side of Hitler.

He was present at the conference at which Hitler decided to stay in the blazing capital under the guns of the advancing Russians.

He said that he had not been present at Hitler's marriage ceremony, for which he gave the date as April 28—the third different date thus far given. He said he had seen the newlyweds come out just after the ceremony, together with the registrar who had performed it.



Among the first to arrive at the reception depot in Tidworth are these GI brides who are shown in the photo at the left, giving their names to Sgt. Leonard Katz. In the center picture, two-year-old Ann Kingsbury kisses her auntie good-bye through a carriage window at Waterloo Station, London. She's off to meet her father, Cameron Kingsbury, of New York. Also photographed at Waterloo Station were Mrs. Jenyn, and her father with Rita and Nita. Mrs. Jenyn will join her husband in Detroit, Mich. Brides and children will sail aboard the Queen Mary.

Tots Escape Cribs, ARC Drops Doughnuts as Brides Await Trip

By Sidney Gans

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

TIDWORTH, Jan. 25.—The GI brides talked over their excitement at leaving home in the Red Cross Club and a few infants bawled lustily from their foot-locker cradles, as the initial group of GI brides began the first night of sweating it out for the trip to America.

Still bewildered by the excitement of leaving home, the girls nevertheless cheerfully bantered the questions of reporters who have accompanied them since they left Waterloo Station, London. Recounting the first meeting with their husbands, most emphasized that "it wasn't a pick-up; we were introduced."

One bride, however, agreed that the London underground probably was responsible for more Anglo-American romances than any other single factor. "At least," Mrs. Esther Schwartz said, "that's how I met my Bill. I was waiting for a train when a soldier asked me for directions."

The directions she gave the then Eighth Air Force soldier led to their marriage, and now she herself is asking directions to Encino, Calif., where she will join Bill.

Not trying to jolt the girls out of their English ways too suddenly, the Red Cross served tea and cookies instead of the customary coffee and doughnuts. "If this is the way they make tea in America," commented Mrs. Auriol Wood, who is en route to Little Rock, Ark.,

"I think I will learn to like coffee." The Army's field expedients in the crib line have proved inadequate for the more active of the 175 infant Americans. S/Sgt. Richard Powers and S/Sgt. James H. Hendrix, in charge of the nursery buildings, have several times found youngsters crawling in the hall who had managed to get out of their foot-locker cribs. They think the kids are no trouble at all—at least they thought so after the first day—and they said they preferred running the building now to the days when they had to watch over redeploying Wacs and nurses. The service women wanted to do things their own way, but the GI brides "don't know the Army way—and that's good," said Hendrix. "They do exactly what we tell them."

12 Vets Arrive in England To Escort Their Wives Home

SOUTHAMPTON, Jan. 25.—Twelve ex-American soldiers landed at Southampton yesterday to rejoin their English fiancées and make wedding plans.

"Whatever the cost in cash and career, we have come back as fast as we could," said ex-T/Sgt. H. Masten of Wallhill, N.Y. Twelve other men, already GI bridegrooms, were with them, hoping to take their wives back independently of the U.S. Army's free travel scheme for brides.

Several of the men said they had spent all their mustering-out pay to make the trip. They traveled in the brides' own ship, the Argentina.

You Understand Vets, Mrs. FDR Tells Wives

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—"You will understand men who have been in the war more than many American women will," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt told approximately 1,000 GI brides last night.

Speaking at a reception at Rainbow Corner, former Red Cross service club, she told the British girls that American women "have not gone through the same experiences as their men" while "war has been right on your doorstep."

"Men will come and talk to you but will find it very hard to talk to their own families at home" she said. "Just remember that what you do not see is very hard to imagine, and try to be patient."

Plant Seizures Defied by CIO

(Continued from Page 1)

conference that he was not accustomed to making his engagements over the radio or through the press, and that the best thing Fairless could do would be to send him word accepting the President's proposal for settlement of the steel strike.

The President said it would not be practical to seize the steel mills

Ministers Aid GE Pickets

BOSTON, Jan. 25 (AP).—A group of Protestant ministers have joined in picketing the East Boston General Electric plant, and yesterday set up a workers' appeal organization to provide the New England electrical strikers with living necessities and moral support.

The Rev. Warren McKenna, of St. John's Protestant Episcopal Church, in the Roxbury district, who joined Unitarian and Methodist clergymen and church workers in the picket line yesterday, said that the appeal organization would include "prominent Boston citizens."

at present, but he added that this did not mean he would not seize them eventually if the strike continued.

The nation's labor picture, meanwhile, grew darker with a threatened railroad strike.

In Chicago, railway workers on the vital Midwestern link between the West and East Coasts were scheduled to go on strike Thursday, despite action by Mr. Truman appointing an emergency board to investigate the dispute. Under railway law, this would automatically postpone the strike for one month, but the union leaders challenged Mr. Truman's interpretation of the law and said that the strike would start as scheduled.

In the meat packers' strike, which has tied up meat deliveries in large cities throughout the nation, leaders of unions affiliated with the CIO said that wage increases would have to be forthcoming from the Government before they would order their men back to work.

UNO Committee Deadlocked On League With Labor Body

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—The General Committee of the United Nations failed to reach a decision after a four-hour debate yesterday on the request of the World Federation of Trade Unions for association with the United Nations Organization.

The Assembly president, Paul Henri Spaak, said the debate had reached an almost "absolute deadlock" which would be taken by world opinion to "constitute the first failure of the United Nations Organization."

The discussion will be resumed at another meeting, it was announced.

A sharp verbal duel between the New Zealand Foreign Minister, Peter Fraser, and the Soviet ambassador to Washington, Andrei Gromyko, took place during the debate.

When Gromyko accused Fraser of opposing the world labor organization, the white-haired New Zealander replied: "I am not opposed to the Federation, but am only trying to find a favorable way of associating them with the Assembly."

Spaak then hurriedly declared the debate closed and attempted to appoint a subcommittee to include himself, Fraser, the U.S. delegate, Sen. Tom Connally, the Ukrainian representative, Dmitri Manuilsky, the British delegate, Noel Baker, and Joseph Paul-Boncour of France to draw up a resolution concerning the W.F.T.U. demand which could be presented to the Assembly.

The debate centered around a Belgian compromise proposal that the Assembly "create a special category of official and permanent guests, among which would be the World Federation of Trade Unions."

Meanwhile, the Norwegian, Danish, French and Dutch delegates spoke in a three-hour debate in

another committee, which adjourned without agreement on a proposal concerning the tax exemption of UNO employees.

Albania Submits Bid For Admission to UNO

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP).—Albania has applied for admission to the United Nations and is supported by Russia, Yugoslavia, and Poland, it was disclosed at a meeting of the Security Council.

The announcement of Albania's request was made by N. J. O. Makin of Australia, chairman of the council, who said that it had been communicated to him formally by the Yugoslav delegation.

No New Jobs...

(Continued from Page 1)

to the release of German PWs, Eyster said there were many jobs for which PWs were qualified and many on which PWs could not be trusted. He added, however, that a large number of PWs and German civilians would be used for suitable tasks.

2 Senators Begin Probe On ETO Surpluses in Reich

FRANKFURT, Jan. 25.—Two U.S. Senators, members of the Mead Investigating Committee, opened a probe into surpluses in the ETO at USFET headquarters today with a discussion of the redeployment situation.

The two committeemen, Sen. James M. Tunnell (D-Calif.) and Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.), are on the last leg of a global tour of Army and Navy installations as a subcommittee of the Mead group.

Torture Details Horrify Nazis As French Continue Evidence

(Continued from Page 1)

with pliers, and often a victim's hands were tied behind his back while he was hung from the ceiling by his wrists until his shoulders were dislocated.

Dubost said that so savage had been the Gestapo treatment that they had beaten and kicked pregnant and naked wives—producing abortions—in front of their bound husbands to force the agonized men to reveal information. Fingernails were often pulled out with pincers, Dubost told the hushed court, and jaw teeth of reticent prisoners were knocked out with chisels.

Other accounts were given of prisoners' feet being burned by soldering irons, of a recaptured prisoner being torn to bits by savage police dogs, of victims' legs and arms being fractured to force confessions, of prisoners killed after hypodermic injections destroyed their sanity.

The French prosecutor emphasized that beatings and other tortures inflicted by the Gestapo and security police were in many cases the direct result of orders from Berlin. These orders emanated from the headquarters of former Field-Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, as well as from other defendants now on trial.

Dubost asserted that evidence showed a "systematic uniform will" by all Nazi police to inflict inhuman torture that precluded any

plea that such cases were isolated and outside the responsibility of high German officials.

Julius Streicher was still confined to his bed today with the heart condition which he manifested on Wednesday and defendant Ernest Kaltenbrunner, although reported recovering, was still absent from court.

It is generally believed that the Rudolf Hess petition to represent himself as attorney will be rejected. Rejection will probably be made, if only to prevent similar requests from Goering, Ribbentrop and other defendants who would like to use the floor of the Tribunal for a long, life-preserving filibuster.

Students Boo As Pastor Tells German War Guilt

BERLIN, Jan. 25 (AP).—Pastor Martin Niemoeller was interrupted by a storm of heckling from German university students at Erlangen, in Bavaria, when he admitted the German people's war guilt, the American-licensed Der Tagesspiegel reported today.

A reporter who attended the meeting held in Erlangen Church said 2,000 students from the University stamped their feet to "show their displeasure with the famed pastor's sentiments."