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WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

1 Fr.

1d.

The Weather Today

PARIS: Hazy, cloudy, rain—48
S. FRANCE: Cloudy—63
DOVER: Fog, cloudy—43
GERMANY: Fog, fair—41

Tuesday, Nov. 20, 1945

One Year Ago Today

Third Army wipes out all organized resistance in Metz. Reborn French Army reaches the Rhine after smashing through Belfort Gap.

Vol. 2—No. 129

China Reds Reported in Mongol City

CHUNGKING, Nov. 19 (AP)—Chinese press reports today said 30,000 Communist troops captured the Nationalist stronghold of Paotow in Inner Mongolia.

This reported setback to the Nationalists on the western flank of their advance into North China came as Communist sources admitted that they had been thrown back eastward in southern Manchuria.

The Chinese Central News Agency described Paotow as one of the two focal points in the struggle for control of the Inner Mongolian province of Suiyuan.

Paotow was once one of the Nationalist Army headquarters in Suiyuan and is the western terminus of the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway, one of the most important lateral routes in North China.

Meanwhile, a Communist spokesman admitted that government troops had entered Manchuria through Shanhaikwan, anchor of the great Chinese Wall.

The spokesman said government forces captured a small portion of the vast territory occupied by the Japanese 14 years.

Kuomintang troops pushed 12 miles beyond Shanhaikwan and now are in Liaoning, the most southerly Manchurian province, the spokesman admitted.

He added that other troops spreading out in the area captured the small town of Funing in Hopei, some 30 miles distant.

U.S. Not Fully Aware Of China Crisis, Gates Says

CHINWANGTAO, Nov. 19 (AP).—The American public is "not aware of the serious situation in China and the possibility of the involvement of U.S. forces," Artemus L. (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

Britain to Extend Nationalization to Gas and Electricity

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP).—Labor leader Herbert Morrison announced today that the British government intended to convert to public ownership electric and gas industries as well as railways, canals and long-distance trucking services.

The government previously had announced its intention to nationalize civil aviation and telecommunication services.

Before Parliament is a bill to nationalize the Bank of England, first of the Labor government's measures to carry out its Socialist program.

Morrison said the government would introduce a bill at the present session to nationalize the coal-mining industry.

Nationalizing of the electric and gas industries also, Morrison said, would co-ordinate the fuel and power industries. The Labor regime does not intend to place the shipping industry under public ownership, he added.

Nuremberg Trials Under Way Today

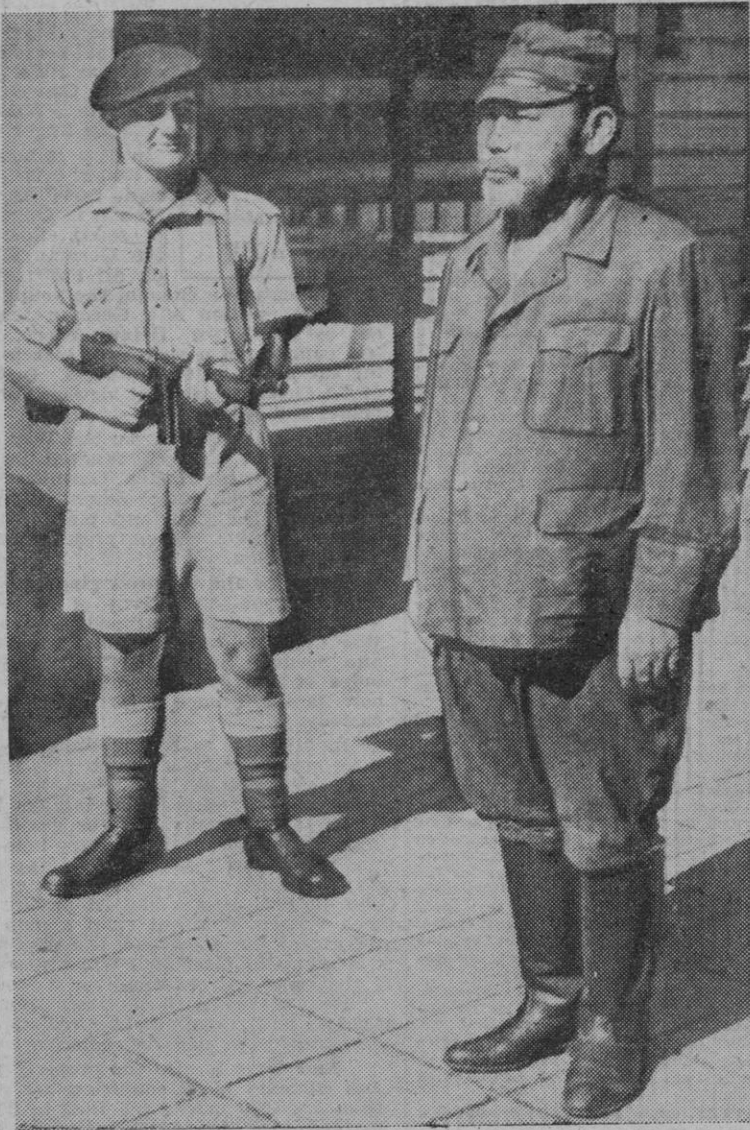
BULLETIN

NUREMBERG, Nov. 19.—The International Military Tribunal late today announced that the war-crimes trials of former Nazi leaders would start tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock, as scheduled.

The Russian delegation, whose chief prosecutor, Gen. R. A. Rudenko, is ill in Moscow, named Col. Yuri Pokrovsky to take Rudenko's place.

(Earlier details on Page 5)

Times Have Changed



A British soldier guards Col. Esao Tokunaga, who was commander of all Japanese prisoner-of-war camps in the Hong Kong area, after his arrest by the British as a war criminal. Tokunaga and other arrested Japanese were taken to Stanley Jail, where many Allied PWs died after the "sand and water treatment"—filling a prisoner with sand and water and then jumping on him until he bursts open.

Arrest of 11 More War Chiefs Is Ordered by MacArthur

TOKYO, Nov. 19 (AP).—Gen. MacArthur today ordered the arrest of 11 more Japanese war leaders, including militarists prominently associated with the last "imperialistic decade" and civilians linked with drawing Japanese into the tripartite pact with Germany and Italy.

Included in the order were Gen. Kuniaki Koiso, Premier of Japan in 1944 and governor general of Korea in 1942, when he was known as "The Tiger," and Yosuke Matsuoka, foreign minister in 1940 and 1941 who signed the Axis tripartite pact.

Matsuoka is violently anti-American and popular with Japanese Army patriotic societies.

Also listed among those to be arrested was Toshio Shiratori, former ambassador to Italy and adviser to the Foreign Ministry in 1939 and 1940.

Described as the "most rabid of all militarists," Shiratori allegedly said in 1941 that it was the "true aim" of the Japanese to drive the white race from Asia.

The balance of the list reads like a "Who's Who" in Japan.

Included were: Baron Sadao Araki, important power behind former Premier Hideki Tojo; Baron Shigeru Honjo, termed the "ring-leader of the Japanese war lords"; Kazunobu Kanokogi, one of the leaders of the Black Dragon Society; Funanonake Kuhara and Yoshihisa Kuzu, Black Dragon members; Iwane Matsui, reportedly responsible for the rape of Nanking and the bombing of the American gunboat Panay; Jinsaburo Mazaki, who reportedly inspired the "young officers' revolt," and Jiro Minami, who was minister of war at the time of the Manchurian incident in 1937.

15 Dead in Leyte Crash, 12 Believed Americans

BRISBANE, Nov. 19 (AP).—Fifteen persons, including 12 believed to be Americans and three Australians, were killed when an Australian National Airways plane crashed on an airstrip in Leyte, it was revealed today. An American lieutenant was the sole survivor.

Burning Alive Of Yanks Told

MANILA, Nov. 19 (AP).—Soaked by buckets of gasoline, 141 Americans were burned to death by Japanese guards in an air-raid shelter on Palawan Island, depositions in the war-crime trial of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita revealed today.

The murdered men were part of 150 captured in the Philippines and set to work on Palawan Air Field installations.

The depositions said the men were taken from work at midday, marched into the shelter, soaked with gasoline, and set alight.

A Week After the Last Game, Low-Pt. Gridders Go to U.S.

Thirteen football stars who played for the Hawaiian Flyers team of the Army Air Forces were on their way back to the U.S. within a week after the final game of the season, according to an article in the Honolulu Edition of The Stars and Stripes, reported by Army News Service.

In all 54 players on the squad, some with point scores as low as 24 and overseas service of approximately eight months, are being sent to the States for discharge or reassignment, the article said.

The case is the second in which handling of football players has attracted attention. A month ago discharge of Charlie Trippi, star

Assembly Backs De Gaulle; Reds Beaten, 400-163

By Richard Fryne

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

France's Constituent Assembly yesterday reaffirmed the leadership of President Charles de Gaulle by voting 400 to 163 in favor of asking him to continue his efforts to form a coalition government composed of the nation's three principal parties—the Communists, Socialists and Popular Republican Movement (MRP).

Solidly opposed to renewing De Gaulle's mandate was the Communist Party, the nation's largest. Despite the Communists' repudiation of his leadership, however, De Gaulle was asked to include them in his new government on an equal basis with the other two major parties.

Yesterday's meeting of the Assembly, held in the packed Chamber of Deputies, was caused by the general's offer to resign, after his failure to form a government of national unity, from the Presidency to which he was elected unanimously last Tuesday. De Gaulle publicly blamed demands of the Communists for a key Cabinet position for his failure.

Back Resistance Program

The rejection of his resignation was a two-step process, engineered by the Socialists. First, they proposed that in the new government the three major parties receive equal representation and be committed to the Left-wing reform program of the National Resistance Council (CNR). This measure was approved by a vote of 358 to 39, with the Communists abstaining from voting.

Then, after both the Socialists and MRP representatives had voiced their desire to have De Gaulle continue as President, the Chamber voted to ask him to "renew his negotiations leading to the formation as soon as possible of a government composed essentially of three parties—Socialist, Communist and MRP—sharing equally in the portfolios for application of the program of the CNR." On this motion the Communists were solidly opposed.

De Gaulle's vote of confidence came after spokesmen for each of the three major parties had expressed their groups' position.

Duclos Address Cheered

Communist leader Jacques Duclos, in a fiery address, accused De Gaulle of having deprecated the patriotism of the Communists. He said that although the General had called the Communist interpretation of his reasons for rejecting their demands "exaggerated," in effect the party's enemies were trying to make second-class citizens of the Communists. That position the Communists would never accept. Duclos insisted amid cheers from his party's adherents.

Then he said: "The President has resigned. Now we must elect a new chief of state."

Socialist leader André Philippe's address was awaited with great interest, since it was widely accepted that the Socialist decision would determine De Gaulle's fate, the Communists and MRP already

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

'Tallyho' Raids Comb Reich for Lawbreakers

By Robert Marshall

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 19.—Germany was being combed today for evidence of resistance to occupation forces, black-market dealings and other illegal activities as the Army went into the final phases of its second "Operation Tallyho."

The operation went into action at dawn yesterday, with all available troops in the American zone taking part in the dragnet. In groups of varying sizes, armed GIs followed the carefully planned

Black Market? Reds Blame GIs, Tommies

MOSCOW, Nov. 19 (UP).—U.S. and British troops, not Russians, are operating the black market in Germany, the Soviet magazine New Times charged yesterday.

Protesting "malicious slander against the Red Army," the magazine asked, "What travelers in the occupied cities in Europe haven't seen British and American soldiers boldly selling cigarettes and other goods, sometimes even military weapons?"

New Times said that on Oct. 26 Soviet patrols "were compelled to detain" an American brigadier general and a British colonel for selling watches.

program in raking through the civilian population for evidence of outlawed actions.

With strongly-manned road blocks and roving patrols, the operation was intended to uncover anything which might indicate individual or organized resistance to the occupation, such as illegally possessed weapons or ammunition.

Special targets were assigned to individual units for investigation. Most critical targets had been covered by last night. USFET said. Some investigations were not expected to be completed until today.

Reports on findings were being channeled into Frankfurt headquarters, but results of searches were not expected to be available here until tomorrow after they have been surveyed by intelligence officials and tabulated.

The raids duplicated the July 22 and 23 "Tallyho" operation, when 80,000 Germans were arrested and large amounts of arms, explosives and ammunition were confiscated.

U.S. Stops Destruction Of German War Material

FRANKFURT, Nov. 19 (AP).—In a change of policy, the American Army has suddenly suspended the destruction of German war materials, it was learned today.

The new policy, which is understood to be dictated by the State Department, indicates a possibility that negotiations are under way with other countries, particularly France, which are known to be seeking industrial equipment.



Oh, Margie!

At a time like this when the armed services can't stand any more ridicule, I have a suggestion to make—eliminate the showing of the "Margie" shorts in connection with the usual films at Allied Theaters.

Poor Margie takes a beating each time she appears on the screen and makes an ineffectual sales talk. There is small wonder at this, inasmuch as the script is of the corniest and her attitude is just too damned cute, coy and cozy for words.

Her personal tragedy note, "I, too, have a soldier overseas," causes us enslaved residents of the ETO to weep copiously while in the next moment we are rocked with laughter at her efforts in behalf of "savings" which we can't send home anyhow because of restrictions. For the sake of our emotional stability, which is pretty badly frayed, get that woman out of here!—Sgt. Robert F. Fox, USFET.

Long Way Home

I am almost 38 years old, have over two years' service, have 86 points and yet I am stuck in Germany with the 776 AAA AW Bn.

For the last two weeks a group of us with 80 points or more have tried to speak with our commanding officer but apparently he refuses to see us.

Men with less than 80 points have shipped from this place and I understand that men with 60 points are now being sent home. Will I be lost forever?—Pfc Thomas J. Wall, 776 AAA AW Bn., Nov. 7.

Gold Plate Wearing Thin

About half of the nurses in this outfit have been in the Army nearly two years or more. Out of the 40 nurses that came overseas together, only two have been promoted to first lieutenant. These two had been outside the American theater once before.

In August of this year, Maj. Gen. Kirk, Surgeon General, visited the hospital and upon discovering that a nurse he talked with had been a second lieutenant for 20 months told the accompanying officer to change her bars for silver ones. Today this nurse is on her way home—still a second lieutenant.

Our chief nurse told us, that following Gen. Kirk's visit 14 names were put in for promotions, the list returned and re-submitted twice, without any action.

Have nurses' promotions been frozen?—Nurse, 16 Stat. Hosp.

Speed-Up System

At Air Force station stockade No. 389, Compiègne, France, the German PW camp has been turned into a hobby house making souvenirs for officers to take home.

But it is a different story for GI prisoners. We stockade prisoners are required to double-time through the public streets to chow. And then we must double time to work over a mile away. We chop wood

for everybody at this station including the German PWs who have fires in their tents. But we have no heat in our stockade. We are double-timed to the woodpile and even to the latrine, while the German PWs lean on their shovels and laugh.

If we have to serve our stretch at a double-time pace, why shouldn't our sentences be cut in half?—An Ex-MP, Compiègne, France.

Liberate the DPs

Since we came to the Polish people as "liberators" I should like to know why they are fenced in and guarded by armed GIs while the Krauts go and come as they please with utter contempt of the American.

Conditions among the DPs are a disgrace, regardless of what is said to the contrary. Our conduct toward them as compared to that of the Germans is a slap in the face to justice and often makes me ashamed to be a part of such a lousy set-up. Why don't Americans wake up and start treating our Allies like humans instead of licking German boots.

It's high time we really did something for the DPs—give them their freedom!—Cpl. A. F. Thompson, 407th Inf. Reg.

Time Ripe for Specialists

The much-heralded Armies of Occupation in Germany and Japan are failing.

There seems to be a total lack of long-range policy. It is apparent that directives issued are ambiguous, and lack the authority for complete conformity by those who are responsible for the necessary enforcement of such directives.

GIs and officers, trained to fight and plan battles, are not capable of performing duties involving international politics. The occupational responsibilities should be thrown into the hands of the State Department.

We should organize by voluntary means, an occupational corps separate entirely from the Army, using our state police forces as a copy.

The pay should be high enough to induce young, ambitious career diplomats to join. It would be a wonderful opportunity for such men to receive practical experience in foreign affairs.

The head of the occupational corps should be within the State Department, responsible only to the President and acting as advisor to the Secretary of State on all occupational corps matters. Under this head would be chiefs of the corps in Germany and Japan, responsible for seeing that all orders are carried out.

Schools should be set up in the United States and occupied countries where policies would be explained to each member of the corps.

This would accomplish more than the present method of merely keeping a large number of men running around in uniform—knowing not what they do.—Sgt. S. K. Geer, Seine Section.

OFFICIAL BULLETIN

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

RIBBONS

1—American Theater ribbon. Pending publication of War Dept. circular, announcement is hereby made that the American Theater ribbon now may be awarded to U.S. military personnel who have served honorably on active duty in the continental United States for an accumulative period of one year, including permanent and temporary duty during World War II, commencing 7 Dec., 1941. Terminal date to be announced later. (WD Radio No. 14276, dated 19 Oct., 1945. Note: Now published in Section II, Paragraph B, Cir. 326, WD 25 Oct., 1945.)

2—World War II Victory Medal. A pending publication of War Department circular, announcement is hereby made that a World War II Victory Medal is to be awarded to all members of the armed forces of the United States and Government of the Philippine Islands who served honorably on active duty at any time between 7 Dec., 1941, and date to be announced.

B. The World War II Victory Medal is described as follows: "Red center ribbon with narrow white borders flanked by narrow double rainbows in juxtaposition based upon design of Victory Medal Ribbon World War I." Ribbon may be worn immediately after World War II campaign ribbons by eligible personnel as soon as ribbon supply is available. (WD Radio No. 14960, dated 23 Oct., 1945. Note: Now published in Section VIII, Circular 323, 5 WD, 25 Oct., 1945.)

C. The World War II Victory Medal and the "Medal for Service," previously announced, are one and the same medal, the official designation being World War II Victory Medal.

3—Occupation ribbon. USFET has been informed by the War Dept. that to date no occupation medal for the occupation incident to World War II has been approved. The wearing of the ribbon for the Occupation of Germany Medal (1918-1923) is authorized for wear only by those individuals who served on occupational duty during that period. The wearing of a ribbon for the occupation incident to World War II is not authorized.

4—Supply of Service ribbons. Announcement will be made when Service ribbons are available.

5—So much of the official bulletin column on this subject published on or about 30 Oct., 1945, as is in conflict with the above is rescinded.

—USFET, main, awards and decorations.

Overseas bar. 1—War Dept. Circular No. 268, 1944, states that one overseas service stripe is authorized for wear for each period of six months service as a member of the Army of the United States outside the continental limits of the United States from 7 Dec., 1941, until a date six months subsequent to the termination of the present war (date to be announced later.)

2—There is no authority whereby an overseas stripe may be worn for any period less than six months.

—USFET, main, awards and decorations.

P.X. Items.

1—The sale of basic items of necessity ordinarily supplied through Post Exchange is a part of the supply responsibility assumed by the U.S. Army for certain classes of civilian and Allied personnel. The scales under which various categories of personnel are to be supplied are published as technical directives by the Theater Chief Quartermaster and the Theater Chief of Army Exchange Service, TSPET, from time to time in accordance with available supply.

2—Certain luxury items which are very desirable from a morale standpoint are now being made available for sale in Post Exchanges. The very limited quantities of these items available are not sufficient to permit sale at the present time to all categories of personnel currently authorized to purchase basic items of necessity in the exchanges.

3—The following classes of exchange items are considered to be luxury items: Alarm clocks, cigaret lighters, fountain pens of better grade, electrical appliances, watches, souvenir and gift items procured within the theater and in neutral countries.

4—Effective immediately, sale of luxury items listed in paragraph 3 above, will be limited to the following categories of personnel: Military personnel including U.S. Naval personnel of the armed forces; American Red Cross personnel who are U.S. citizens; USO Camp Show personnel who are U.S. citizens; employees of the U.S. Embassies or Office of the Political Adviser, who are U.S. citizens; and civilian employees of the U.S. Army or Navy who are U.S. citizens.

—USFET, main, GI, Morale Branch.

Errors Amended in Letter On Redeployment Summary

Reference is made to letter Headquarters, U.S. Forces European Theater file AG 370 GAP-AGE, dated 20 Oct., 1945, which contains a summary of official redeployment developments and was published recently in the Stars and Stripes Official Bulletin to provide a concise reference for everyone, particularly unit commanders. The following paragraphs of cited letter were in error and are amended accordingly:

5a (8) Civil Affairs or Military Government officers who are assigned in occupied territories or who are in training for such an assignment (excludes CA officers, Internal Security officers, SSN 9226).

7a Enlisted personnel whose service has been honorable are eligible for discharge if they are more than 38 years of age, or if they are more than 35 years of age and have completed two years' active military service.

9b Enlisted Men: Enlisted men will not be retained in or assigned to Category I units unless they are Class II volunteers, have an ASR score of 55 or less, or their MOS appears on the current critical list.

—A. C. of S. G-1, USFET (Rear).

7 GIs and a Colonel Boss 2,000,000 PWs

By Na Deane Walker
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The genial, silver-haired colonel who administers the Prisoner of War Information Bureau at Versailles calls it "the dumping ground for everything that concerns PWs."

Set up under the Geneva Convention as the only complete directory of all U.S.-held war prisoners, PWIB's most important function at the moment is that of putting a finger on war criminals wanted for trial.

"In two minutes' time, we can tell where any prisoner ever processed by the Allies is located right now," is the calm claim made by Lt. Col. Melvin L. Opperud, who runs PWIB with a staff of seven enlisted men, 15 French civilians and 500 German PWs. A system of weekly reports on all PW transfers makes his claim plausible.

Dramatically enough, the young ex-sergeant in charge of PWIB's "Wanted" section is a German Jew whose entire family was wiped out by the Nazis. Helmut Stern, Frankfort-born American citizen, has culminated a successful search for his parents' killers by ordering the arrest of two suspects. In his office is the only original file of 2-1 forms on all Nazi bigwigs taken alive, including photos, fingerprints and signatures.

A typical inquiry from the War Crimes Commission asks by name for a German noncom "wanted for the alleged murder of four unknown fliers near Hosten, Germany, 21 March, 1945." The name is a common one, but out of dozens in PWIB files two are quickly selected. Because of the time and place of their arrests, they are the only possible suspects. Their present locations are speedily forwarded to the commission.

Some of the inquiries give only one name, but PWIB's record of finds is good—80 percent of all witnesses and criminals listed as wanted in queries that pour in from G-2, the Judge Advocate, the War Crimes Commission and the Central Register of War Criminals and Security Suspects (CROWCASS) are found in PWIB's master index of 2,000,000 PWs. An additional 500,000 are being reprocessed now as the French return that number of prisoners to American custody.

In addition to seven rooms of PW rosters (S's alone occupy an entire room), and the special files for top Nazis and SS women, PWIB has 100,000 CROWCASS discharge forms on DPs and other persons rounded up for questioning but not held by the Allies.

These eventually may be given to the Red Cross, but in the meantime they help PWIB serve humanity as well as justice. Clipped to a letter from the chief delegate of the International Red Cross in France is a blurred picture of a white-faced woman, enlarged from a mob shot. "The husband of the above saw this caption. She was in a group of German PWs, whom she had probably been doctoring. If you have any information, it would be much appreciated..."

Helping PWIB fit its description as a "dumping ground" are the sacks of mail clogging its corridors. About 12,000 pieces of PW mail are handled per day for redirectory service.

And there is also the property room, where millions, in the coin and currency of 27 countries, are stacked in bags and boxes. More than 3,000,000 marks are filed in 27,745 property envelopes carefully marked with the identification of the PWs from whom the money was taken on capture. These will follow their owners and eventually will be returned. More than 1,000,000 marks lie in the "unidentified" boxes. Hundreds of thousands of French francs were not converted and have become worthless paper. The collection even includes 5,000,000 Greek drachmas.

One of the bureau's most staggering tasks was the training of its 500 PWs to do the clerical work of keeping records and handling mail. Helpful was the fact that most of Opperud's enlisted assistants, like Stern, are German or Italian-born and speak the language of the prisoners fluently. Sgt. Hans Landesman, chief clerk, was born in Vienna, and Sgt. Armado Cherubino of the mail and enemy sections is a native of Italy. Only French civilians work with Stern in the "Wanted" section.

The section which handles the regular Wednesday reports on PW transfers also gets reports on all escapes who are not recaptured within 30 days. These average 100 a week, mostly from hospitals, but most of them take care of themselves. Finding food scarce, many escaped prisoners voluntarily return to American chow.

At least one of PWIB's multiple tasks is practically completed. In the American section, all but 175 of 80,000 U.S. prisoners once held by the enemy have been accounted for. The Italian section, with 37,000 records, is a holdover from PWIB's beginning in North Africa in March, 1943.

Established as a part of the office of Brig. Gen. Joseph V. Dillon, Theater Provost Marshal, under the Prisoner of War Section, the bureau originally was combined with similar agencies of other Allies at Algiers.



Paris Area
MOVIES TODAY
MARGANAN—"Swinging on a Rainbow," Brad Taylor, Jane Frazee, continuous 1400-2300, Métro Marbeuf.
ENSA PARIS—"Way to the Stars," Michael Redgrave, John Mills, continuous 1400-2300, Métro Marbeuf.
OLYMPIA—Same as Marganaq, 2330 only, Métro Madeleine.
EMPIRE—"Twice Blessed," Wilde Twins, James Craig, 1830-2000.

STAGE SHOWS
ENSA MARGIGNY—"Where Do We Go From Here," and "The Great Swap," 2000.
OLYMPIA—"Paris As You Like It," French variety show, 1430, 2000.

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.
LE PRADO CLUB, 42 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only, Métro Etoile.
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only, Métro Anvers.
ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only, 14 Rue Magellan, Métro George V.
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41, Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq, Métro Bourse.
COLUMBIA CLUB (ARC)—Dramatic Workshop, 1930, Dance, 659th AAF Band, 2000.

Verdun
VOX THEATER—"On Stage, Everybody," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan, 1400, 1815, 2015.

Compiègne
NOUVEAU CINEMA—"Salome, Where She Danced," Yvonne de Carlo, 1830, 2030.

Le Havre
GANGLANK THEATER—"GI Carmen," 2000.
STEERING WHEEL—"Duffey's Tavern," NORMANDY—"God Is My Co-Pilot," SELECT—"Lady on a Train," CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Music and Magic," ARC Variety Show, CAMP PHILIP MORRIS—Pauline Kerley, ARC pianist.

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

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Reprinted from the Railsplitter
"The General is quite enthusiastic about the football team."

B.D.I.C.

Parley Reports 'No Progress' On CIO Stand

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS).—"No progress" toward a compromise on the CIO wage-bargaining resolution was reported yesterday by the special committee of the Labor-Management Conference.

CIO President Philip Murray, who was named to the special committee by the conference's Executive Committee, did not appear at the session of the committee. He announced that he would ignore it, and would continue his fight to bring the wage issue before the conference at its next full session.

He conferred for nearly an hour with Secretary of Labor Lewis Schwellenbach.

Steel workers, demanding a \$2 daily wage increase, will hold a strike vote Nov. 28 and Dec. 6.

Schwellenbach said he and Murray talked about the "general situation," but not about the Labor-Management Conference developments.

Murray's conference resolution called for endorsement of collective bargaining of wage increases and acknowledgment that President Truman had provided for substantially higher pay without price increases in his recent speech.

His resolution was sent to the special committee along with substitutes offered by the management special committee members.

Members of the special committee who met on the issue were Eric Johnston, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce; Ira Mosher, president of the National Association of Manufacturers; AFL President William Green and John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers chief.

Doolittle Backs Joint Service

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Lt. Gen. James H. Doolittle declared yesterday at a news conference before his appearance at the 25th annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute that "at least half the Navy" favors merger of land, sea and air forces into a single administrative department.

Doolittle said he believed that an office of Secretary of National Defense should be set up within the government and that the man selected as secretary should be "young in mind."

Doolittle would have the man of the caliber of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower or Adm. Chester Nimitz. His branch of service would be unimportant, the flyer declared, stressing again his belief in unity of command.

Gen. Devers Advocates Joint Army-Navy Rule

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Gen. Jacob L. Devers, Army Ground Forces commander, yesterday advocated a single department of the armed forces and told the Senate Military Affairs Committee he would be willing to serve under a Naval officer in event of consolidation.

Maj. Gen. Miller G. White, Assistant Chief of Staff for Ground Forces in the Mediterranean Theater, also backed the unification proposal and cited the "war-long conflict" between the Army and Navy on personnel policies.

\$14,300 Ship Theft Probed

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 19 (ANS).—The theft of \$14,300 from the U.S. Navy destroyer escort Greenwood is being investigated by the FBI and a Navy board of inquiry, it was revealed yesterday. The ship is at Hunter's Point Drydock for repairs.

Pilot Dies Trying To Spare Civilian Lives in Crash

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y., Nov. 19 (ANS).—An Army fighter pilot battled to keep his P47 Thunderbolt in the air yesterday to save civilian lives, but the plane crashed between two houses and he died in the flaming wreckage.

Lt. Daniel D. Duncan of Iberia, La., was killed when the plane crashed, burning one house and badly damaging another. A housewife was injured slightly.

Persons who watched from the ground said Duncan apparently did all he could to prevent the plane from crashing into the thickly populated suburban section near Mitchel Field. Eyewitnesses said the nose of the ship lifted several times as the pilot fought to keep it in the air.

The American Scene:

155,000 Jobless Vets Get Aid Under GI Bill

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS).—More than 155,000 veterans are listed as unemployed and are drawing compensation under the GI Bill of Rights, it was revealed last night. Officials of the Veterans Employment Service said, however, that the picture was not nearly as black as it appeared.

The number of jobless GIs has grown steadily for more than a year and has jumped sharply since VJ-Day with prospects of rising much higher as demobilization progresses.

Since Sept. 1944, when readjustment allowances were authorized by Congress, the Veterans Administration had paid more than \$55,000,000 to job-seeking ex-servicemen.

Figures for the week ended Oct. 27, show the biggest payment on record: \$3,626,644 to 155,154 veterans. They draw up to \$20 a week.

Governors Compare Their States' Spuds



Baked in their jackets and split, with a big blob of butter, potatoes from Maine and Idaho are sampled by Govs. Horace A. Hildreth (left, Maine) and Charles C. Gossett in a Capitol Hill contest to determine the relative merits of spuds from the two states.

Crippled GIs Get Best, Say Doctors

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Three civilian orthopedic specialists reported last night that the Army's 14,000 amputees have received the best surgery and treatment possible and generally are satisfied with their artificial limbs.

They ridiculed charges made in and out of Congress that the Army has supplied amputees with limbs of the "cheapest possible construction," and countered that patients are provided equipment "of the most costly type obtained from civilian shops."

The specialists are Dr. Harold Conn, of Akron, Ohio, Dr. Paul B. Magnuson, associate professor of surgery at Northwestern University Medical School, and Dr. Philip D. Wilson, clinical professor of orthopedic surgery at Columbia University's College of Physicians and Surgeons.

Bandits With Plenty of Fire Power

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Five masked bandits with machine-guns robbed two Railway Express Agency employees of a safe containing \$10,000 in a daring holdup last night in a Chicago freight yard near Grand Central station. The safe was being wheeled on a pushcart to an armored car when the bandits drove up in a sedan.

The Major Is Looking for a Job



Marlon Mulder McDermott of Evanston, Ill., former WAC first lieutenant and now a veterans' job counselor at the Evanston office of the U.S. Employment Service, interviews Maj. James Debenham of Salt Lake City, who wants a job as a salesman.

Pup Tent Convention for Legion?

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (ANS).—American Legionnaires, swarming into Chicago for the organization's 27th national convention, got a firsthand personalized example of the veterans' housing problems.

Although this was to be strictly a delegates' convention, the more or less "official" assembly numbered 10,000, and there were only some 3,000 rooms definitely reserved.

GI Returns—To Find Family Dead

PARSHALL, N.D., Nov. 19 (ANS).—Cpl. William Myers came home from overseas yesterday as the frozen bodies of his 24-year-old wife and their small son, victims of a snowstorm a week earlier, were found by a rescue party.

Sweepers Lost Clearing Mines In Jap Waters

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 19 (ANS).—The Navy today revealed details of its vast post-war job, which will keep many of the 765,000 officers and men now in the Pacific on duty past their normal demobilization time.

Tasks "virtually as numerous and complex as those faced during the war with Japan" were outlined in the announcement from Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz's headquarters.

An undisclosed number of U.S. minesweepers have been lost trying to clear Japanese Empire waters of thousands of American-laid "unsweepable" mines.

600 Vessels Involved
More than 600 vessels and 37,500 officers and men are involved in the operation—the largest minesweeping mission in history.

There are now an estimated 115,000 mines in Japan-China sea lanes, the Navy said. Aiding the Navy are 100 Japanese minesweepers.

It was disclosed that 290 combat ships were operating in the Pacific now. There were 1,015,000 officers and men and 800 fighting ships there two months ago.

In addition, some 3,547 non-combat ships are in the Pacific carrying out specific and specialized jobs that will keep crews on duty for some time.

Must Carry Chinese Troops

Other postwar jobs include:

- 1—Transportation of Chinese Nationalist troops into liberated areas.
- 2—Provisioning and redeployment of U.S. forces throughout the Orient and strategic Pacific areas.
- 3—Disposal of surplus U.S. property and roll up of military and Naval bases and installations.

As of Nov. 10, eight battleships of the 23 on duty in August remained in the Pacific, with seven returning servicemen to the U.S. and one, the New Jersey, serving as flagship for the commander of the Fifth Fleet at Tokyo.

Other battlewagons have been transferred to Atlantic duty or are to be decommissioned. Only six of the original 27 large carriers remain on active duty in the Pacific.

Publisher's Wife Charges Reaction Rules Red Cross

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Mrs. Eugene Meyer, wife of the publisher of the Washington Post, declared before a New York regional meeting of the American Red Cross yesterday that the organization was dominated by a "small powerful reactionary group" of leaders who "would rather wreck the Red Cross than see it become democratic."

She assailed the ARC Central Committee as being ruled by "supposedly honorable but very bitter and very obtuse old fuddy-duddy leaders," and urged support of "liberal leaders" who would move to unite with other welfare groups in a new Council of National Welfare Agencies.

Mrs. Meyer charged that the "reactionaries" seek to remove Basil O'Connor, ARC director, because he is "too friendly to labor." She accused other Red Cross leaders whom she did not name, of giving the press a false impression of the relationship between the ARC and labor organizations in regard to contributions of the latter's members.

Marine Vets Name Leader

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Nov. 19 (ANS).—Thomas Sweeney of Taylorville, Ill., has been elected national commandant of the Marine Corps League, succeeding Alan Stevenson of Utica, N.Y. Sweeney has been judge advocate for three years.

Proud of Love Letters



Catherine Craig of Hollywood has evidence of her popularity pinned right on her bathing suit.

2 Auto Firms Get Price Rise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS).—The OPA last night authorized Ford and Studebaker to charge more for their new cars than the price of their 1942 models, but at the same time assured the public that basic retail prices of all new cars would average about the same as for 1942.

The OPA set the FOB Detroit price of the 1946 Ford Tudor Sedan at \$900, \$45 more than the comparable model cost in 1942. The price of the new Studebaker four-door cruising sedan will be \$977. No price comparison was announced as this is a new model.

These prices do not include taxes, handling, transportation from Detroit to the showroom or special accessories.

Price Administrator Chester Bowles, announcing the new pricing policy, said manufacturers' prices to dealers would be increased but that they would average less than three-and-one-half percent above 1942 levels. He said this increase would be absorbed by reducing the profit margin of dealers, so that the public would not have to pay more.

Doctor Is Optimistic About Mrs. Eisenhower

BOONE, Iowa, Nov. 19 (AP).—Mrs. Dwight Eisenhower, wife of the general, is suffering from bronchial pneumonia with both lungs involved, her physician, Dr. A. B. Deering, said yesterday.

The doctor said it was too early to tell the effect of medication but that the infection was "caught in the early stages and we feel penicillin should control it."

Gen. and Mrs. Eisenhower came here for a family reunion.

GI Dies as Fire Levels Barracks in Montana

GREAT FALLS, Mont., Nov. 19 (ANS).—Sgt. W.M. Hubbard was killed and four other enlisted men suffered slight injuries when a fire destroyed barracks at Gore Field, Army Air Force installation near Great Falls, Army officials said. Hundreds escaped.

Peace Reunites War Buddies

PORTLAND, Me., Nov. 19 (ANS).—A 10-year-old Polish war wail, Bobby Sokolowski, and T/Sgt. Edward Klonowski, of Chicago, buddies on Europe's battlefields, were re-united today when the lad arrived on the steamship James Swan from England.

The orphan wore a cut-down uniform and the European Theater ribbon with three battle stars, the Presidential Unit Citation bar and the Purple Heart with cluster.

"He earned all those ribbons and he's also entitled to wear the Bronze Star and the Silver Star for gallantry in action," said Klonowski. He added that his parents intended to adopt the youngster.

Bobby served with the Yanks in France, Germany, Austria and Italy after fleeing early in 1944 from a Luxembourg camp where he was interned four years by the Germans, who killed his parents. He dodged German machine-gun fire to land beside Klonowski in a trench. The boy joined Klonowski's unit. They were separated last July when the sergeant returned to this country.

Bobby's first visit to America—two months ago, when he hitched a bomber ride—was limited to 24 hours. Immigration authorities sent him back because he had no relatives in the U.S.

Nazi Grave Robbers Make Amends

By Myron Baker
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

WESERMUNDE, Germany, Nov. 19.—Former Nazi bigshots recently completed the restoration of a beautiful Jewish cemetery near this village.

Wearing frayed working clothes instead of the polished boots and immaculate uniforms they sported while dominating the population of the Bremen area less than a year ago, the former leaders pushed wheelbarrows, shoveled

dirt and planted shrubbery to complete in six weeks the task assigned by the menial-labor section of the Bremen Enclave Military Government.

The cemetery, in a tree-shaded meadow, had been desecrated by the Nazis, who destroyed the chapel, stole or smashed the gravestones and opened graves to remove rings and other valuables from the dead.

Rebuilding of the cemetery chapel awaits material to replace metal taken by the Nazis in 1943 to feed their war machine.

A Sadie Hawkins Custom in Old Kentucky



Coeds of the University of Kentucky had to catch a date for the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance Nov. 10. Engaging in a tug-of-war over Joe Mears of Lexington, Ky., are (left to right) Marty Hagan of Lexington, Jean Lindo of Louisville, Virginia Stephens of Ashland, Ky., and Janie Lee Cleland of Atlanta, Ga.

Czechs Will Say Farewell to Yanks Today; Reds Going

PRAGUE, Nov. 19 (AP).—Czechoslovakia will bid official farewell to U.S. occupation troops in a ceremony in Pilsen town square tomorrow.

The government will be represented by Foreign Minister Jan Masaryk, Deputy Prime Minister Jan Ursiny and Generals Swoboda and Bocek.

There was no indication as to when the Americans actually would start, but other parts of Czechoslovak highways and railways were jammed with traffic as Russians continued their rapid move out of the country.

Meanwhile, President Eduard Benes, receiving delegates to the World Students' Congress, challenged the impression in some quarters that there was a lot of Russian political influence in Czechoslovakia.

"Many come here with wild ideas that the Russians control us," he said. "The plain truth is too simple, so many are inclined to seek sensational explanations of our conduct of affairs."

Benes said that of the states occupied by the Nazis he believes Czechoslovakia survived best.

Luke Lea Dies—His Attempt To Kidnap Kaiser Bill Flopped

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Nov. 19 (AP).—Luke Lea, political figure, newspaper publisher, banker, and the American who almost succeeded in kidnaping Kaiser Wilhelm after World War I, is dead.

Lea, the owner of five newspapers and who had one of the most colorful careers on the American scene, died at his home last night of a stomach disorder. He was 66.

The story goes that in January, 1919, Lea, a colonel of artillery, took four officers and three noncoms, crossed the Netherlands border in violation of neutrality laws and went to the castle of Count Godard von Bentinck, near Amerongen, where the ex-Kaiser had found temporary shelter.

Posing as newspapermen, they sneaked across the border, entered the castle, and could hear the Kaiser talking in the next room, but

Sarge Is Stuck But Not on Draft Board

ROCHESTER, N.Y., Nov. 19 (ANS).—S/Sgt Edgar D. Smith sent orchids to his draft board today.

Three giant orchids, complete with ribbon and a card reading, "You got me here, now get me home," were delivered to the board by a florist, who said the order had been cabled from Berlin.

Board officials said they were "flabbergasted."

Mrs. Edgar B. Smith, the sergeant's mother, said he had 57 discharge points.

2 War Murals by GI To Be Shown Thursday

Two murals by Pfc Marty Wolfson, of Pittsburg, will be unveiled at 8 PM Thursday, at the Jewish Welfare Board Hospitality Center, 44 Rue de la Victoire. One of the murals shows the former Big Three—President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Generalissimo Stalin, with subordinate panels showing Allied military leaders. The other has invasion landing scenes from Normandy and the Pacific.

ETO Leaves OK For GIs Who Take Government Jobs

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Soldiers who take ETO discharges to accept government positions in the theater "may now elect to take their 30-day leave in this theater instead of the U.S.," according to a USFET announcement.

The leaves will be subject to restrictions imposed by various countries the discharges may wish to visit, and individuals who spend the 30 days at a theater-sponsored leave area will be included within the quota allotted to the major command to which the individual belongs at the time he applies, the announcement said. All such requests must be submitted to USFET headquarters for approval.

A TSFET announcement on the leaves emphasized that "leave centers will not permit personnel to spend more than the authorized time for the particular leave center, seven or 10 days, unless the order authorizing the greater length of time is issued by USFET."

Point Cut Aids 350 ETO Wacs

Thirty-two-point Wacs, who will become eligible for redeployment and discharge Dec. 1, will report to Camp Philip Morris during the first week of December for shipment home, TSFET WAC officials said yesterday.

The 32-point group will comprise only about 350 women, it was stated. Their withdrawal will leave about 3,600 Wacs in the ETO, including 400 officers. Another point cut for Wacs during December is not anticipated, a spokesman said.

About 400 women who reported to Philip Morris yesterday tentatively are scheduled to sail, together with a group of nurses, on the James Parker, about Nov. 25, according to TSFET official sources. The last of the 34-pointers, except for those who volunteered to remain longer, are included in the group.

Approximately 850 Wacs who went to the redeployment depot on Nov. 10, were sent home in small packets on various ships.

The WAC Casual Company at Le Havre is processing casual nurses as well as Wacs and handled 1,240 women during a recent three-day period.

'Stayaway' Cuts Portugal Vote To Ten Pct.

"Quiet" elections in Bulgaria and Portugal were held Sunday despite charges that they were not democratic.

Bulgaria's first national elections since 1940 were held two days after the U.S. had sent a note saying indications were that they would not be democratic and would not be recognized.

In Portugal, opposition to the regime of Dr. Oliveira Salazar sprang up in the form of a nationwide "stayaway" strike that limited the vote to about 10 percent of the population. Early results showed 1,345 votes for the government ticket. There was no other ticket.

In Sofia, an Associated Press Correspondent reported that the Bulgarian voting was orderly and strictly secret. Loudspeakers in the capital blared intermittently with music, election propaganda and pleas for a big voting turnout, which was reported to be as high as 99 percent of eligible voters in some sections of the city.

Japan Begg For U.S. Food

TOKYO, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Hungry Japan appealed officially today for Allied food and fuel and promised to pay in installments by shipments of gold, diamonds, silk and other goods.

The Associated Press said Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters was not yet ready to indicate what sort of answer Tokyo would get.

The Japanese Minister of Commerce, Sankuro Ogaswara, in announcing Japan's application for U.S. imports, acknowledged that Nippon's trade "is presently in a state of suspension," but added that he hoped the U.S. would again become "Japan's best customer."

Japan wants to import 3,000,000 tons of food, 1,000,000 tons of salt and smaller amounts of cotton, copra, coal, iron-ore and non-ferrous metals.

Ogaswara said his country could pay one-fifth of the bill by Dec. 15 and the rest within the next year.

He estimated it would take Japan at least five years to regain normal production.

Atomic Policy A Step to Save World--Byrnes

CHARLESTON, S.C., Nov. 19 (ANS).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes has described the Anglo-U.S.-Canadian atomic policy statement as "the first step in an effort to rescue the world from its desperate armament race," and called for a UNO committee to make recommendations for peaceful use of atomic energy.

He predicted that the United Nations' atomic energy commission could be set up in 60 days and denied any suggestion that the U.S. was trying to use the atomic bomb as a "diplomatic or military threat against any nation."

Byrnes also declared, speaking over the radio from his home town in celebration of "Jimmy Byrnes day," that the period of trusteeship of atomic secrets by the U.S., Britain and Canada "need not be unnecessarily prolonged," and pointed out the three nations' willingness to share basic scientific information now.

Byrnes also revealed that the U.S. would begin negotiations with several nations for reduction of trade barriers under the Reciprocal Trade Agreements act.

"We cannot play Santa Claus to the world," the secretary added, apparently in reference to Britain. "We can make loans to governments whose credit is good, provided such governments will make changes in their commercial policies which will make it possible for us to increase our trade with them."

Cautioning that "political peace and economic warfare cannot long exist together," Byrnes asserted, "If we are going to have peace in this world we must learn to live together, work together, and do business together."

Secrets of Atomic Bomb Will Be Shared, Attlee Says

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP).—Prime Minister Clement Attlee, before leaving for Ottawa for conferences with Canadian leaders, branded as "the wrong interpretation," any belief that atomic bomb secrets would be withheld should other members of the United Nations fail to comply with the conditions for sharing it.

Attlee said the intention was to work by stages, as outlined in the joint Anglo-U.S.-Canadian statement, to a point where there would be reciprocal sharing.

New Coventry Cathedral Planned Amid Ruins

COVENTRY, Nov. 19 (AP).—Plans for a new cathedral were dedicated amid the ruins of Coventry Cathedral last night, fifth anniversary of the Nazi fire-bombing of the city.

A cross formed by two charred roof timbers stood on the altar as the Bishop of Coventry led a congregation of 4,000 in prayer. Representatives of ten nations took part.

New England's First Snow of the Season



Looking up Tremont St., Boston, toward historic Park St. Church.



Big Trials Leave Germans Cold

They're Called Partly Propaganda, Partly Appeasement of Russia

NUREMBERG, Nov. 19 (AP).—The average German wrapped up in the woes of a defeated nation, shrugged off the Nuremberg trial today as a propaganda spectacle by his country's conquerors.

The interest of the inhabitants here in the historic legal process appeared to be even less than that manifested in Berlin or Frankfurt, which was light.

Most of the Germans appeared to take it for granted that all of the accused would be convicted and executed.

The Germans say they believe that the trial procedure has been designed so the Allies can further establish a case for stern treatment of Germany as a whole, and that the Western Allies are appeasing Russia by sponsoring "the Soviet idea of war."

A 37-year-old musician who recently applied for membership in the local unit of the German Communist party said: "We are too hungry to think about legalities. Death is too good for the swine you are trying, but we are not interested."

A 22-year-old brunette who lost her job as a schoolteacher in the American zone because she was active in the Hitlerite union of German girls said: "It is all out and dried. We are sick of propoganda."

Emmy Goering Causes Jail Sensation

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Frau Emmy Goering, until a few weeks ago a resident of a castle, is now in a U.S. Army prison near Nuremberg, News Chronicle and Daily Mail correspondents reported today.

The wife of Hermann Goering, who is awaiting trial as a war criminal at Nuremberg, is not allowed to write her husband or receive letters from him, and

every morning is given a mop and duster and told to clean her cell.

Fellow prisoners, the reporters said, became aware of her presence when she exercised with them in the prison quadrangle, creating a sensation. Several wanted to wash her clothes and clean her cell, but the guards allowed no favors.

One reporter speculated that she would be a witness against her husband at his trial.

Hess' Secretary Held for Questioning

BREMEN, Nov. 19.—Rudolf Hess' confidential secretary, Ingeborg Speer, who was arrested here a week ago, is being held by the War Crimes Commission for questioning according to authoritative sources here.

The austere, lanky 28-year-old blonde worked for Hess for seven years. After his flight to England in 1941 she was employed by various other Nazi leaders in Berlin.

She was apprehended by a German agent, employed by the Bremen Enclave Military Government, who had been a member of the anti-Nazi underground in Germany during the Hitler regime.

Hemorrhage to Delay Trial Of Aide to Gestapo Chief

By Arthur Noyes
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Nov. 19.—Ernst Kaltenbrunner, former right-hand man of the late Gestapo chief Heinrich Himmler, was stricken yesterday with a hemorrhage just outside the brain, but today he was reported to be "showing improvement."

He was removed to the U.S. Army 116th Gen. Hosp. last night after he was stricken in his cell while awaiting trial for war crimes. He complained of head, neck and back aches, and a puncture was made in his spine to relieve some of the pressure.

He was able to mumble this morning to the hospital doctor: "I am sorry that I will not be able to face trial Tuesday."

Maj. Douglas Kelley, prison psychiatrist, said the bursting of a blood vessel might have been caused by the defendant's extreme nervous condition. The subarachnoid hemorrhage is not as serious as a brain hemorrhage and will not cause a stroke, physicians said.

Kelley reported that for the last three weeks Kaltenbrunner had been mentally ill, weeping on the "slightest provocation." The psychiatrist classified him as the "bully type strong when on top but weak when the underdog."

The illness was expected to keep the indicted war criminal in bed for at least a week, causing him to be dropped from the list of defendants scheduled to face the International War Crimes Tribunal tomorrow morning, when the war-guilt trials are scheduled to begin.

Nazis' GI Guards Start Redeployment Trek

NUREMBERG, Nov. 19.—The men of Baker Btry. of the 391st AAA Bn., who for six months had guarded the Nazi war criminals awaiting trial tomorrow since they were first imprisoned at Mondorf-les-Bains in Luxembourg, left Nuremberg this morning on the first leg of their trip to the U.S. for discharge.

The lowest ASR score in the outfit is 71 points, while some of the men have as high as 87. Baker Btry. was relieved of its security duties by the entire First Bn. of the 18th Inf. Regt., First Div., and Co. D of the First Div's 26th Inf. Regt. Co. A of the 26th was also on duty with the 391st, but has been assigned to other duties.

The AAA unit will join a TD Battalion at Chalons, France, for redeployment processing.

War Trials Due To Open Today At Nuremberg

NUREMBERG, Nov. 19.—Senior prosecutors in the war-crimes trial of 22 Nazi leaders attempted today to iron out final points which might cause postponement of the trial, scheduled to get under way tomorrow.

Three problems might delay opening of the trials—the protest of the French against the refusal of the International War Crimes Tribunal to substitute Alfred Krupp, son of the Essen munitions maker, Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, who is said to be dying; the condition of Soviet Prosecutor R. A. Rudenko; and the question whether Rudolf Hess, declared to be unable to defend himself, would be dropped as a defendant.

At a late hour no word had been received from a special meeting of prosecutors on the three main problems.

The Associated Press reported that Soviet Assistant Prosecutor Yuri Pokrovsky had indicated he, too, would act at the special meeting to obtain substitution of the younger Krupp. Pokrovsky said that in any case he would ask the committee to request postponement of the trials until Rudenko recovered from a malaria attack and returned to Nuremberg from Moscow, which he estimated would be in ten to 12 days.

The battle over the Krupp change yesterday ended in a stormy scene when French Assistant Prosecutor Charles Dubost warned that his nation's delegation was "tired of being laughed at," and said the Soviet group was behind his demand.

Only 20 of the 22 remaining defendants, headed by Hermann Goering, will step from the heavily guarded elevator into the courtroom to face the battery of 500 judges, interpreters, prosecution and defense counsel and witnesses and 250 newspaper and radio men.

Resumption Vague On Paris-U.S. Calls

Reopening of the trans-Atlantic telephone service at 71 Champs-Elysees is still indefinite, American officials at the center said yesterday.

"We want to make sure it's working properly this time before making another start," a spokesman said. About 170 persons who had booked calls before the service was interrupted have been given refunds. The center is not accepting any bookings prior to reopening.

U.S., Britain Ban Sending Of Arms to Argentina

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP).—Britain and the U.S. have agreed to prohibit shipment of any arms or munitions to Argentina, a Foreign Office spokesman said yesterday.

The exact date of the agreement to lay down what in effect is an arms embargo was unavailable but the spokesman said it was "quite recent," probably after the recent turmoil in Buenos Aires when Vice-President Col. Juan Peron, Argentina's "strong man," was forced out of the government, and returned again by popular demonstrations.

Jap Diet Called For Reforms

TOKYO, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Emperor Hirohito today issued an imperial rescript calling the Diet into extraordinary session for 18 days beginning Nov. 26. The Diet is expected to consider constitutional reforms suggested by Gen. MacArthur's headquarters.

The call followed MacArthur's order to the Japanese Government to dissolve all commercial air companies and air schools by Dec. 21. The directive prohibited the possession of aircraft, aeronautical training, and all research or experiments in aeronautical science by private or commercial firms.

Meanwhile, a report to Allied headquarters stated that panicked Japanese officials had burned the records of thousands of Allied prisoners of war before the occupation forces landed last August.

Far Eastern Commission Approves U.S. Jap Policy

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS).—The ten-nation Far Eastern Advisory Commission unanimously has approved the U.S. basic policy toward Japan, it was announced yesterday. Still without Russian participation, the Commission informally approved as "Allied policy" all initial directives laid down by the U.S. for Gen. MacArthur's control of Japan.

The United Press reported that members of the Commission expressed confidence that the approval of U.S. policy "would not in any way run at cross purposes" with Russia, should Russia ultimately join the commission.

See State Dept. Rule of MG

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP).—Control of the U.S. zone in Germany will be taken away from the Army and turned over to the U.S. State Department "sometime between April 1 and July 1," William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State in charge of public and cultural relations, said today.

Speaking at a session of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization conference, Benton emphasized: "The Army will not be withdrawn, but will become what the Army should be, an occupying military force in contradiction to its present status which is military government."

Canadian Parliament Wants Dominion Flag

OTTAWA, Nov. 19 (AP).—The Canadian Parliament has approved in principle that the Dominion should have a distinctive flag of its own, rather than the Union Jack, now the official national emblem. During the debate, French Canadian representatives strongly urged elimination of the Union Jack from the new design, while the bulk of the speeches favoring retention of the Union Jack was made by members from Ontario, heart of pro-British sentiment in Canada.

Churchill Back in Britain

LONDON, Nov. 19 (Reuter).—Former Prime Minister Winston Churchill and his daughter Mary returned to England yesterday after a three-day visit to Belgium.

Tall, Blonde and Handsome



Leslie Brooks, Columbia studios' contribution to the pin-up parade.

Surabaya Battle in Ninth Day; Central Java Reported Seething

BATAVIA, Nov. 19 (AP).—A new danger spot in central Java was reported today by the British while Indonesian fighters showed no sign on the ninth day of fighting at Surabaya of giving in to the slowly advancing British and Indian forces.

A British communique said there was "cause for anxiety" because of the situation in Semarang and Jogjakarta in central Java after one Indonesian radio station called for "war on the British" and summoned Indonesian youths to reinforce the ranks at Semarang.

Other reports said Semarang was seething with unrest following the murder of two British officers and the wounding of another, Saturday night.

The British said one brigade was steadily clearing the town against slight opposition and had seized the Semarang telephone exchange.

Jogjakarta, headquarters of the Nationalist movement, was described as filled with Indonesian youths who were drilling in camps nearby. British reports said, The Indonesians said their munitions plant at Jogjakarta was supplying ammunition for Nationalist fighting at Surabaya and elsewhere.

At Surabaya the British moved to balk a possible move by the Indonesians to shell the British-held section of the east Java port from positions on Madoera Island, two miles away.

The British now hold about half of Surabaya and they report they are preparing to clear the remainder. Fighting has dwindled to isolated sniping in captured areas, although the Indonesians

still send over considerable mortar fire and shells as large as 105mm.

Australian Chief Assailed, Policy Called Anti-British

CANBERRA, Nov. 19 (AP).—Opposition leader Robert Gordon Menzies criticized the government of Prime Minister J. B. Chifley yesterday for what he termed an aggressively anti-British, crude and ill-balanced foreign policy, which hindered the Dutch and assisted the Indonesians.

He was commenting in a press statement on recent short-wave broadcasts by the Australian Department of Information, which accused all the great powers of hypocrisy in their attitude toward the Indonesian disturbance.

Menzies demanded a statement of the government's policy and action against the ministers who permitted the broadcasts.

Call Pacific Plane Crash Result of Airfield Mixup

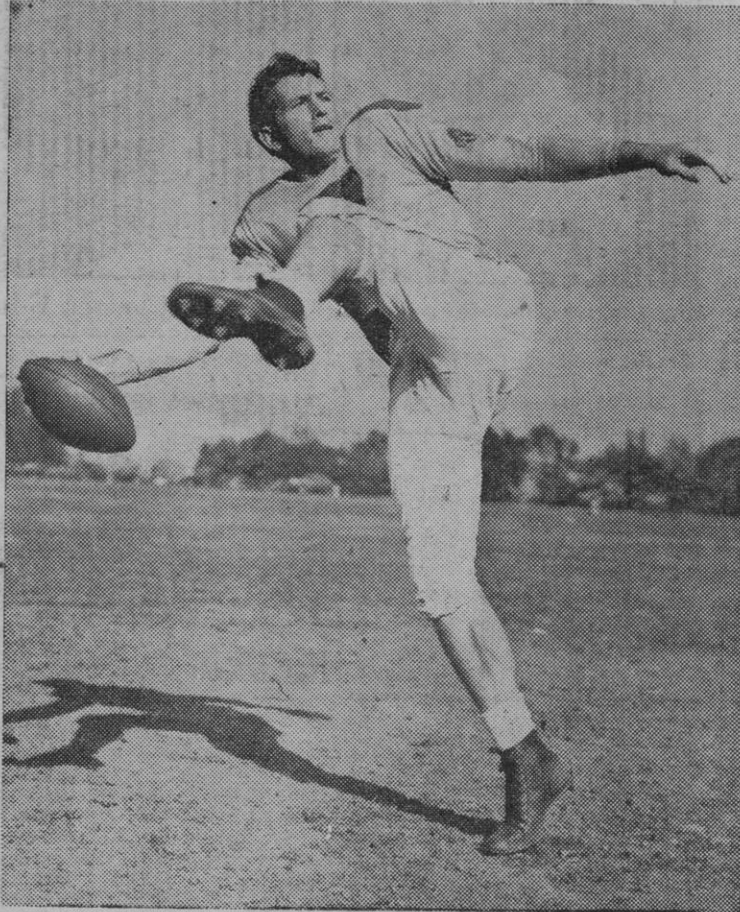
HONOLULU, Nov. 19 (ANS).—The forced landing of an Air Transport Command plane 450 miles east of here that cost 18 lives Nov. 3 was said by usually reliable unofficial sources to have been due to a mixup at Hickam Field which resulted in the plane exhausting its fuel supply.

A newspaper reported that the plane, a Consolidated Liberator, left Hickam Field without being refueled because in the changing of ground crews, each crew believed the other had fueled the plane.

In Washington, ATC officials had no immediate comment.

Giants Trip Lions, Rams Take Lead in West

No. 1 Gun in Cleveland's Big Offense



Bob Waterfield

Harrison Rallies to Tie Byrd In Final Round of Azalea Open

MOBILE, Ala., Nov. 19 (ANS).—Sam Byrd and Dutch Harrison yesterday tied for first place in the \$10,000 Azalea Open golf tournament by finishing the 72 holes with scores of 283. They'll settle the issue today with an 18-hole playoff.

Harrison, a former RAF sergeant, blazed in with his third straight 69 to overcome a three-strong disadvantage. Byrd, erratic with the putter, wound up with par 72.

Ben Hogan finished in third place with 285 by posting a 71. He received \$1,000 in Victory Bonds.

Fourth place, worth \$800, went to Ed Furgol, with a score of 286, while a quartet of links veterans finished in a fourway tie for fifth place with 289.

First prize of \$100 in Victory Bonds for the leading amateur went to Frank Stranahan, long-driving Toledo (Ohio) player, who finished with 291. Second place went to Lt. Cary Middlehoff of Memphis, Tenn., who had 295. Fred Haas of New Orleans finished third with 306.

U. of D. Whips St. Louis, 27-0

DETROIT, Nov. 19 (ANS).—The University of Detroit eleven scored a 27-0 victory over a St. Louis University team which never got inside the Titan's 35-yard line.

Detroit counted twice in the second period on a 33-yard run by Joe Le Bouf and a 37-yard pass from Don Guepe to Bill Leon. Guy Brown's 15-yard touchdown sprint in the third and reserve end Don Byerlein's 62-yard scoring dash with an intercepted pass turned the game into a rout. Brown converted three of the four extra point attempts.

Stydahar Out of Navy, McAfee on His Way

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Joe Stydahar, rated the greatest left tackle in pro football, has been honorably discharged from the Navy and will report to the Chicago Bears immediately. Stydahar was an all-league selection from 1937 through 1940.

George McAfee, classed as one of the top running backs in football history, momentarily is expecting a discharge from the Navy. He was selected to all-league honors when he sparked the Bears to the championship in 1941.

Pheasant Season Cut

RAPID CITY, S. D., Nov. 19 (ANS).—South Dakota has shortened its pheasant hunting season to December 30 and generally curtailed the daily bag limits.

Redskins Retain Margin in East By Rallying to Defeat Bears

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Cleveland's rambunctious Rams moved to within a game of the Western Division championship in the topsy-turvy National Football League race yesterday when they crushed the Chi Cards, 35-21, while the Detroit Lions were going down to a stunning 35-14 upset at the hands of the New York Giants.

Thus the pace-setting Rams can clinch their first sectional championship next Thursday in Detroit when the one-two rivals clash in a Thanksgiving Day affair after which each club will have only one game left on their schedules.

As has been the custom each Sunday, Cleveland's title hopes soared on the unerring arm of Rookie Bob Waterfield. The brilliant UCLA luminary had a hand in all five Ram touchdowns as he passed to three of them and set up the other two with fancy flips.

Christman Clicks on Pair

The Cards' only counter-threat was workhorse Paul Christman, who attempted 45 passes and made two of them good for scores. But nothing could overcome Waterfield's performance yesterday.

Waterfield got things going in the first period when he hit end Jim Benton with a 38-yard pass and Steve Priko with another for a payoff three plays later. Then he kicked the first of five successive conversions. Later in the quarter Waterfield passed the Rams to the Card 21 from where Fred Gehrke sped over on an end sweep.

Before the session closed Waterfield dropped the pigskin attempting to pass from his own 40 and Chet Bulger picked it up to race across for the first Chicago tally.

Midway in the second period Waterfield oiled up his right arm again and pitched a 21-yard touchdown heave to Benton, but the Cards stormed back with an 80-yard march as Christman connected with six straight passes, culminated by a 21-yarder to Jim Poole.

Waterfield to Benton Again

Waterfield made the count 28-14 in the third quarter with a 36-yard pass to Benton and again Christman put the Cards in the game with an 83-yard overhead drive capped by a five-yard toss to Eddie Rucinski in the fourth quarter. But Waterfield sewed up the fray moments later with a 35-yard pitch to Benton on the Card two, from where Don Greenwood smashed over.

The Lions came to grief when Johnny (Junior) Hovious, little Ole Miss graduate just out of the Army, rifled three touchdown passes that toppled Detroit from a first-place tie and gave the Giants their second victory of a dismal season.

After Hovious heaved New York to the nine in the first period Steve Filipowicz plunged over. Dave Ryan pulled Detroit into a tie three minutes later on a long peg from Bob Westfall, the former dashing 45 yards to the score.

Tries Pass from End Zone

Early in the second session Ryan attempted to pass out of his own end zone, but Bill Petrilas snared the leather on the 21 from where Hovious looped a touchdown pass to Frank Liebel. Hovious opened up again before the half to make the score 21-7 on a spectacular pass to Liebel.

The Lions made their last stand in the fourth quarter when Westfall capped an 80-yard push by plunging over from the three. The Giants romped through the rest of the way as Hovious connected on another payoff pass and Howie Livingston dashed 18 yards for the last marker. Ken Strong booted all five New York placements.



Late Saturday Scores

Arizona 28, San Diego State 0
Selman Field 10, Barksdale Field 0
Stockton 19, Stanford 13
Fort McClellan 39, Camp G. Johnston 0
Langston Normal 29, Arkansas State 0

Sunday's Football Scores

Fort Worth Skymasters 7, Third AAF 7
Camp Peary 7, Cherry Point Marines 0
First AAF 15, Second AAF 0
El Toro Marines 7, St. Mary's Preflight 0
Camp Hood 33, Fort Sil 0
Detroit 27, St. Louis 0

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (ANS).—The Washington Redskins came from behind three times yesterday to nose out the Chicago Bears, 28-21, and retain their hold on the Eastern Division lead in the National Football League.

The runner-up Philadelphia Eagles tuned up for their payoff test with the Redskins next Sunday by jolting the Pittsburgh Steelers, 30-6, while Green Bay routed Boston, 28-0.

The Bears' futile bid for their second loop conquest was marked by a brilliant performance by Sid Luckman, who passed to all three Chicago tallies while completing 19 of 36 pitches good for 283 yards.

Baugh in Double Cross

With the Bears' defense spread for Sammy Baugh's passing, Slingin' Sam wisely utilized the Redskin array of running backs for three touchdowns. The other score was the result of the game's most sensational play, a Baugh flat toss to Steve Bagarus, who scampered 68 yards to the tally.

Luckman sent the Bears out in front with a 33-yard pass to Ken Kavanaugh. Bagarus spun 18 yards in the second period to knot the count but Luckman got that one back with a 48-yard heave to Kavanaugh for their second marker. Then Bagarus slipped away on his 68-yard dash on the initial play following the kickoff. However, the brilliant Luckman gave the Bears a 21-14 halftime advantage with his third pay dirt pitch, a six-yarder to veteran end George Wilson.

Condit Scores Winner

A 45-yard jaunt by Merl Condit on the last play of the third period set the stage for Frank Akins' plunge for the tying score at the start of the last quarter. Then Dick Todd raced 30 yards to the Chicago nine with Condit banging over for the winner.

Steve Van Buren kept the Eagles in the running as he paced Philadelphia with two touchdowns against Pittsburgh. The Buc moved to the fore on a Van Buren fumble at the outset, George Kick smashing over on the second play of the game.

The Eagles began rolling in the second period, Van Buren notching the tying marker. Roy Zimmerman put the Quakers in front in the third stanza with a 34-yard field goal, after which Van Buren galloped for his second touchdown. Ernie Steele, former Washington scat back who has been nursing an injured ankle all year, staged the game's top run, a twisting 45-yard dash with 13 seconds remaining.

Fumbles Help Packers

Three fumbles and a loose pass gifted the Packers with their shut-out over the Yankees. A crowd of 35,000—largest in Boston's pro grid history—saw Paul Lipscomb pick up a George Cafego fumble at the outset and turn it into a Packer score, with Lou Brock bucking over.

Bernie Cummins intercepted a second period Cafego pass to breeze 12 yards to tally No. 2 and another butter-fingered Boston play set the stage for a 21-0 count later in the period as Ted Fritsch passed in the end zone to Don Hutson. In the closing minutes of the last frame Green Bay converted another fumble into its last touchdown, Brock ripping through center from 10 yards out. Hutson added the placements on all four Packer scores.

International Court Meet Is Set for Switzerland

GENEVA, Nov. 19 (AP).—International court tennis championship matches, in which France, Italy, Monaco and Switzerland will compete, will be held here from Nov. 26 to Dec. 2.

The French delegation will include the veteran Henri Cochet and Pierre Pelizza. Italy's representatives will be headed by her 1941 champion, Del Bello. The Swiss champion, Jost Spitzer, will captain the Swiss competitors.

Buckets Quits Gridiron

GREEN BAY, Wis., Nov. 19 (ANS).—Charles "Buckets" Goldenberg, who has seen 13 years of service in the National Football League, announced his retirement from the game today. Goldenberg has been bothered by a foot injury recently.

NFL Standings

Sunday's Results

Washington 28, Chicago 21
New York 35, Detroit 14
Cleveland 35, Chicago 21
Philadelphia 30, Pittsburgh 6
Green Bay 28, Boston 0

Western Division

TEAM	W	L	T	P	OP
Cleveland.....	7	1	0	196	108
Chicago Bears	1	7	0	136	208
Detroit.....	6	2	0	160	163
Green Bay....	5	3	0	232	145
Chicago Cards	1	8	0	78	200

Eastern Division

TEAM	W	L	T	P	OP
Washington....	6	1	0	168	105
Philadelphia...	5	2	0	200	98
Boston.....	3	4	1	109	156
New York.....	2	4	1	137	137
Pittsburgh.....	2	6	0	72	168

Detroit Trips Hawks, 5-3, in Final Period

CHICAGO, Nov. 19 (ANS).—The Detroit Red Wings scored twice in the final period to snap a 3-3 deadlock and upset the Chicago Black Hawks, 5-3, last night.

The Wings came from behind thrice to knot the count and then Carl Liscombe slammed the disc past Chicago goalie Mike Karakas a minute and 34 seconds after the third period started. Seven minutes late Gerry Couture iced the game with Detroit's final marker.

Late Goals Give Leafs

3-1 Victory Over Rangers

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Goals by Sweeney Schriner and Gage Stewart with less than four minutes left in the game gave the Toronto Maple Leafs a 3-1 victory over the New York Rangers last night in a game to decide the National Hockey League cellar-dweller.

It was an even battle for two periods as Syl Apps put the Leafs in front at 12:46 of the first period and Hank Goldup tied it up for the Rangers on a solo job in the second frame.

Ike Favors Service Tilt

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Gen. Eisenhower figuratively smashed over a touchdown in favor of continuing the annual Army-Navy football game.

In Eisenhower's testimony before the Senate Military Affairs committee on the proposed merger of the armed forces, Acting Chairman Edwin C. Johnson (D-Calif.) interposed: "Some advocates of unification propose doing away with the annual football game between West Point and Annapolis. I hope the plan does not go that far."

Eisenhower, star baseball and football player in his West Point Cadet days, smiled and said: "You have one more vote, Sir."

Deny Devore Will Be Hagberg Successor

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Nov. 19 (ANS).—Sixteen Naval Academy officials joined acting coach Hughie Devore of Notre Dame today in denying that he would succeed Cmdr. Oscar Hagberg as the Navy's head coach after the current season.

Ned Day Chalks Up 24th Perfect Game

MILWAUKEE, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Ned Day, former individual match-game bowling champion, rolled another 301 game last night—the 24th in his career and the third within the last two weeks.



Peace Draft Bill Reported Off to '46; GOP Hit

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Compulsory military training legislation will not be brought before Congress until next year, members of the House Military Affairs committee declared yesterday.

Andrew J. May, (D-Ky.) chairman of the committee, agreed and asserted a Republican maneuver was delaying consideration of his bill. He said scores of witnesses had asked to be heard. Testimony might be complete by mid-December, May declared.

May's bill would require a year's military training of every able-bodied youth, beginning when he became 18 or graduated from high school.

(United Press reported little Congressional enthusiasm for the measure in spite of its having the support of Gen. Eisenhower and Fleet Adm. Chester Nimitz.)

Ethridge Off For Romania

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP).—Mark Ethridge, American political representative in southeast Europe, left Moscow for Romania yesterday, according to a Tass agency transmission heard here today.

The American Representative's departure came simultaneously with a Soviet press blast against alleged use of the atomic bomb as a weapon of diplomacy.

A long article in New Times, formerly "War and the Working Class," said the bomb had been taken as a signal by "incorrigible reactionaries of the whole world" to begin anti-Soviet agitation.

Public opinion in the U.S. and Britain, Commentator A. Sekelov wrote, is being continually coaxed toward anti-Sovietism by enemies of peace, "trying to convince Englishmen and Americans of 'the weakness' of our country."

He condemned use of the bomb "in foreign policy plays of force."

Hungarian Regime Gets Recognition by Britain

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP).—The British government yesterday granted the Hungarian government of Zoltan Tildy full recognition.

Tildy is the leader of the Smallholders Party which won a clear majority in the recent elections. Tildy set up a coalition government which comprises nine Smallholders, four Communists, four Social Democrats and one member of the National Peasant Party.

GI's Aid Swiss Charity

BERN, Nov. 19 (AP).—American troops furloughing in Switzerland say that the 200 Swiss francs (about \$47) allowed them for a week's pocket money is inadequate, but a Swiss charitable organization reported today that it received 55 francs from two GIs with this note: "Here's what's left of our pocket money in grateful memory of our trip."

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



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

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

610 Kc PARIS 1231 Kc RHEIMS

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1500-Romberg	0600-News
1215-Off the Record	1530-Victor Borge	0605-Dictation News
1300-At Your Service	2000-Show Time	0615-Morning Report
1305-Sports Review	2030-Bob Hope	0730-News
1315-Remember	2100-News	0745-GI Live
1330-You Asked for It	2105-Here's Music	0800-Fred Waring
1400-Your Love Song	2130-Playhouse	0830-Repeat Perform.
1430-Foreign Policy	2200-Mail Call	0900-News
1500-Beaucoup Music	2230-Tommy Dorsey	0905-Modern Music
1600-Symphony Hour	2300-Navy Reporter	0930-Navy Reporter
1700-Duffie-Bag	2315-Spotlight Bands	0945-String Serenade
1800-News	2330-Merely Music	1000-Ranch House
1815-Personal Album	2400-News	1030-Here's Horace
1830-Supper Club	0015-Midnight Paris	1045-Easy Does It
1845-Magic Carpet	0200-Sign Off	1100-Jack Kirkwood
		1115-Across the Board
		1130-At Ease
		1145-Melody Roundup
		1200-News
		1215-Off the Record
		1300-Help Wanted
		1305-Sports Review
		1315-Remember
		1330-You Asked for It
		1400-Your Love Song

Short Wave 6,000 and 3,655 Meg.

GI Training Ruin In UK Charged

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 19.—Some training areas used by U.S. troops in the UK before the invasion are "as devastated as the city of London," a Sunday Times correspondent wrote yesterday. American military authorities had intimated before the end of lend-lease that the U.S. would assist Britain in repairing damage to "scenic and agricultural amenities," the correspondent declared.

"It was arranged that the repairs should be carried out by the British services and be reckoned as reverse lend-lease," the reporter said. "Now the position has been considerably obscured."

Nazi Books Banned in Reich — And Saved to Show the Reich

FRANKFURT, Nov. 19 (UP).—A slim, quiet, University of Maryland professor spends his days now in a former cloakroom of the I. G. Farben building here censoring German schoolbooks.

No book burner, Dr. A. E. Zucker wants the books he bans from schools to remain to show the Germans "how low they once sank." Although they won't be used in schools, the books will be preserved and available to any one with a valid reason for reading them, Zucker says.

With the help of two assistants, Zucker has read nearly 800 German schoolbooks in the last three months.

He cited as examples of the way the Nazis spread their propaganda to all fields of learning the following:

An arithmetic problem which read: What would the population of Germany be today if Hitler's marriage laws had been enforced in 1890?

A history statement: Bismarck helped German unity, but only under the Führer was Germany really unified.

Another history statement: There are many good anti-Semites in the world, but only under the Führer was anti-Semitism carried out properly.

Wreckage Removal To Reopen Danube

VIENNA, Nov. 19 (AP).—It is expected that the Danube, one of Europe's main lines of transportation, will be clear again for shipping from Germany to the Black Sea late in December with removal of the war demolished Tulln Bridge, near Vienna.

Removal of the twisted wreckage barring river traffic at Tulln will be accomplished through co-operation between the American and Soviet Armies and the Renner government. The government is furnishing equipment and labor for the project, which began last month.

The Danube had a normal yearly traffic of 5,000,000 tons of cargo and was a big factor in Austrian economic life.

Revolution Breaks Out in Iran; Rebel Forces Take Three Towns

Two Battalions On Way to Quell 3-Day-Old Revolt

TEHERAN, Nov. 19 (UP).—Rebel forces have occupied three towns in the northwest Iranian province of Azerbaijan and have cut off other garrison towns in a widespread three-day-old revolution, government officials announced today. The government decided at a special meeting today to send two battalions to the troubled area.

Fighting by members of a separatist "Democratic" party reportedly covers two provinces and is centered along the road to Teheran between Tabriz, capital of Azerbaijan, and Mianeh.

The reports described the insurgents as civilians who ride in Russian trucks and carry weapons confiscated by Russian occupation forces in Iran in 1941.

Large crowds were last reported, on Nov. 17, to have attacked Mianeh and captured the railroad station after heavy fighting. A police captain, two railroad workers and four soldiers were killed and an undetermined number of civilians were killed or wounded. Shortly afterwards communications between Mianeh and Tabriz were cut.

Flight Refused

In Maragheh, 50 miles south of Tabriz, Soviet-marked trucks are said to have appeared suddenly on Nov. 16 to distribute machine-guns and rifles. The rebels then imprisoned the police force.

Iranian officials said that the general commanding a division garrison at Tabriz requested permission to send an officer to Teheran in a Russian civil plane after shooting started within the town, but the Russians refused.

As a result the Council of Ministers here summoned the Iranian War Minister and the Soviet charge d'affaires for a meeting on Saturday. The Russian official was unable to attend because of illness, but the Soviet military attache later said he would refer the matter to Gen. Sovetnikov, commander of the Russian troops in Tabriz.

China...

(Continued from Page 1)

Gates, Under Secretary of the Navy, told a press conference here today. Gates said no decision had been made on possible future withdrawal of Marines from North China.

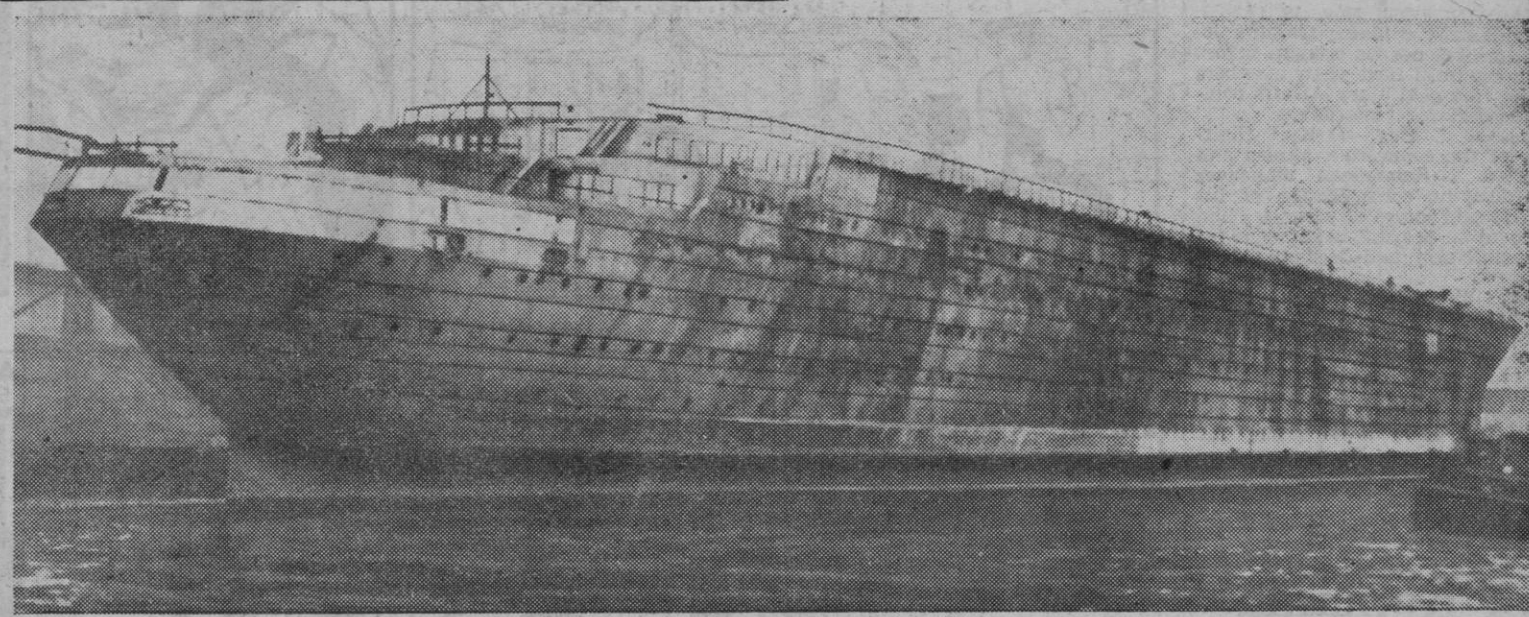
He declined comment on questions involving the relationship of Marines to China's civil strife. The Under Secretary declared that the three-point policy for American forces in China as announced by Vice-Adm. Daniel E. Barbey, commander of the U.S. Seventh Fleet, was essentially the same as that understood in Washington.

Barbey recommended that American forces be used only to disarm and repatriate Japanese troops, rescue Allied prisoners of war, and protect and repatriate American civilian internees.

2,000,000th GI—"Bon Voyage!"



T/5 Charles W. Hudgins, Norfolk, Va., the 2,000,000th U.S. soldier to be redeployed from the ETO, is bidden farewell at Marseille by Maj. Gen. Frank S. Ross, chief of transportation in Europe, center, and Brig. Gen. J. P. Ratay, commanding general Delta Base Section, right. Hudgins holds a plaque presented to him by Ross on behalf of the Transportation Corps.



Swan Now an Ugly Duckling

The Normandie, once the queen of the French trans-Atlantic passenger fleet, rusts away at its berth in a Brooklyn shipyard its upper decks and super-structure removed.

Deputies Back DeGaulle; Reds Lose, 400-163

(Continued from Page 1)

having taken their positions against and for the general.

Philippe voiced a plea for a "last effort" to form a unified government. He pointed out that the three major parties were agreed on almost all essential issues, and said his party asked only that the three groups and De Gaulle continue discussions. If an agreement could be reached, he said, there would be unity of four-fifths of the Assembly.

MRP spokesman Maurice Schumann spoke in favor of De Gaulle. Like Philippe, he voiced sympathy and friendship for the Communists. After the two votes the Assembly adjourned until Thursday, and a delegation headed by Assembly President Felix Gouin departed to report to De Gaulle.

There were no demonstrations around the Chamber of Deputies. Police and military cordons blocked off a large area around it. The huge Place de la Concorde, directly across the Seine River from the Chamber, also was barred to the public, and the subway station there was closed.

A small group of pro-De Gaulle student demonstrators who attempted to march into the Place de la Concorde was turned away by police, as were other demonstrators on the Left Bank.

Only about 50 persons were allowed to assemble immediately in front of the Chamber. They included reporters, photographers, plainclothesmen and a few carefully checked citizens. One of these was Paul Colette, who shot and wounded Pierre Laval during the German occupation.

Marseille Ships Its 500,000th; Victory's Loads Will Be Cut

By Dean Pohlenz

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 19.—Marseille redeployed its 500,000th GI since VE-Day as the Hampden Sydney Victory left port today for Newport News, Va. The half-millionth man was Pvt. Arthur Weinberg, 74-point Chicagoan, who fought with the 69th Inf. Div. as a BAR man. There was no ceremony accompanying the designation of the Purple Heart veteran as the 500,000th man to leave this port.

The 2,000,000th man to leave the ETO sailed yesterday from this port.

Sixth Port officials said overloading of Victory ships would stop tomorrow. Until now Victories have been carrying 136 officers, and 1,814 enlisted men. Beginning tomorrow Victories will cut their load to about 1,500.

(Stars and Stripes Correspondent Allen Dreyfuss reported from Le Havre yesterday that the load on Victories from that port would also be cut to 1,500.)

Five other vessels left here today and with the Hampden Sydney carried 7,483 troops. The Jonathan Trumbull Liberty developed engine trouble, and her load of 550 was shifted to the William Few Liberty. No sailing date was listed for the Trumbull.

Sixth Port expected arrivals through Dec. 1 include 33 Liberty ships, originally scheduled to load troops at Naples. Figuring 500 EM and 50 officers for each ship, the diverted vessels can carry 18,150 troops. Earlier, Sixth Port had announced diversion of 20 vessels from Naples capable of carrying 10,000 troops, but today's figures indicated even more shipping had been shifted.

80th Div. Alerted for Home; Lucky Strike Nearly Empty

By Johnnie Brown

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

The 80th Inf. Div. has been alerted to go home as a Category IV unit and should sail during the latter half of December, the G-3 Section of USFET Rear announced yesterday.

The 80th, now on Category I-T (temporary occupation) assignment with the Third U.S. Army in Czechoslovakia, was given a readiness date of Dec. 15. Redeployment officials said men assigned to the outfit should not expect to be home by Christmas.

Theater Service Forces Headquarters, meanwhile, announced that Camp Lucky Strike, largest camp in Le Havre POE staging area, has been closed for major redeployment use after expediting the return of more than 330,000 soldiers to the U.S.

In the future this camp will be used only in emergencies when troops awaiting ships cannot be accommodated at other camps. Lucky Strike consists of non-winterized tents, with stoves.

The camp's emergency capacity has been set at 14,700. Its peak population, two months ago, was nearly 50,000.

Although most of the camp's areas have been closed completely, three movie theaters, a Red Cross coffee bar, day rooms and game and writing rooms will be kept ready for use when troops are in the camp.

CIO Parley Opens to Study GM Walkout

DETROIT, Nov. 19 (UP).—Representatives of 350,000 United Auto Workers (CIO) opened a two-day conference here today to consider a national strike against General Motors Corp. The meeting was called by Walter P. Reuther, UAW vice-president in charge of the GM division.

The conference is expected to reject flatly all of the GM corporation's offers in settlement of the UAW's demand for a 30 per cent raise, and either call an immediate strike, or delegate full power for future action to a six-member strike strategy committee already appointed by the UAW executive board.

Phone Operators Strike

Meanwhile, all suburban and long-distance telephone service to and from Chicago was halted early today when 8,700 Illinois operators struck. The operators left their switchboards after a breakdown in negotiations for a \$6 weekly raise.

Telephone service within Chicago was not immediately affected as the 6,000 local operators were not members of the striking union. However, Chicago operators have been instructed not to cross picket lines, and the city's internal phones may be tied up soon.

In Windsor, Ont., officials of the Ford Motor Co. of Canada offered to meet directly UAW representatives for the first time in the 69-day strike at Ford's Windsor plants. The company's proposal followed a telegram from Humphrey Mitchell, Canadian labor minister, backing the union's demand for settlement of the strike by negotiation rather than arbitration.

Seattle Typesetters Out

At Seattle, a local official of the AFL Typographical Union disclosed plans to picket three Seattle newspapers—the Times, Star and Post-Intelligencer—today after union members had voted 169 to 33 in favor of a strike. The union is asking a \$2.95 daily wage increase against a publishers' offer of \$1.65.

AFL bus drivers on Staten Island, N.Y., agreed to arbitration of their demand for a 30 percent wage increase and improved working conditions, ending a strike that had left 30,000 persons without bus service for several days.

More U.S. Meat in '46 Than in Pre-War Years

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (ANS).—Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson declared that next year U.S. consumers would have more meat than ever before, even after foreign relief needs are met. In a radio broadcast yesterday, he said the U.S. expected to ship 1,300,000,000 pounds of meat abroad in 1946.

"After we send that meat we still will have 148 pounds of meat per person—21 pounds more for each and every one of us than we consumed in pre-war years," he said.

Czechs Recognize Albania

PRAGUE, Nov. 19 (AP).—Czechoslovakia has recognized Albania, it was announced today.

Shipping News

Marseille

Ships	Load	Date
Mahanoy City Vict.	1,954	Nov. 17
Joseph Gale Liberty	550	Nov. 17
U.S.S. Breckenridge	5,187	Nov. 18
USAT Bienville.....	1,783	Nov. 18
Costa Rica Victory	1,950	Nov. 18
Henry Beecher Lib.	550	Nov. 18
Noah Webster Lib....	540	Nov. 19
William Few Liberty	540	Nov. 19
Hampden Sydney V.	1,945	Nov. 19
Esek Hopkins Lib....	559	Nov. 19
Cody Liberty.....	1,950	Nov. 19
Lewiston Victory.....	1,949	Nov. 19

Arrivals

Ships	Load	Date
St. Albans Victory...	1,500	Nov. 20
James Jackson Lib..	550	Nov. 20
Bardstow Victory...	1,500	Nov. 20
Chapel Hill Victory.	1,500	Nov. 20
Lawson Liberty.....	550	Nov. 20

In Port

Ships	Load	Date
J. Trumbull Liberty.	550	Unknown

Expected Arrivals

Ships	Load	Date
James Blaine Vict...	1,500	Nov. 20
David Farragut Lib.	550	Nov. 20
Robert Owen Lib...	550	Nov. 20
Goucher Victory.....	1,500	Nov. 20
USAT David Shanks	1,948	Nov. 20
Texarkana Victory..	1,500	Nov. 20

Antwerp

Ships	Load	Date
A. A. Wooster frtr.	106	Nov. 16
N. Koundouriotis f.	28	Nov. 16
Johns Hopkins Lib.	637	Nov. 17
M.I.T. Victory.....	1,970	Nov. 18
Smith Victory.....	1,513	Nov. 18
G. W. McCrary Lib.	605	Nov. 18

In Port

Ships	Load	Date
Joel C. Harris Lib..	574	Nov. 19
John Merrick cargo.	23	Nov. 19
Nick Stoner.....	23	Nov. 19
Edward W. Logan, c.	26	Nov. 20
Thomas Kearns, c..	24	Nov. 20
H. G. Commer Lib.	675	Nov. 21
Emma Willard Lib.	567	Nov. 21
U.S.O., cargo.....	26	Nov. 24
Nicholas Biddle, c..	26	Nov. 24

Expected Arrivals

Ships	Load	Date
Stetson Victory.....	Unknown	Nov. 21
Rensselaer Victory.	1,524	Nov. 21
W. B. Travis Lib....	562	Nov. 21
J. Edwards Liberty.	646	Nov. 21
Calvin Coolidge Lib.	550	Nov. 22
Leland Stanford Lib	557	Nov. 22

Le Havre

Ships	Load	Date
Monticello.....	7,076	Nov. 19
Antioch Victory.....	1,417	Nov. 19
Pittston Victory.....	1,972	Nov. 19
La Crosse Victory...	1,950	Nov. 19

In Port

Ships	Load	Date
Sheephead Bay V.	1,553	Nov. 20
Sedalia Victory.....	1,550	Nov. 21
Kokomo Victory.....	1,978	Nov. 21
T. A. Johnston Lib.	567	Nov. 20
John Sullivan.....	567	Nov. 21

Expected Arrivals

Ships	Load	Date
USS Savannah, cr.	1,360	Nov. 20
Coaldale Victory.....	1,500	Nov. 20
Howard Victory.....	1,500	Nov. 20
E. B. Alexander.....	5,133	Nov. 20
H. B. Brown Liberty	567	Nov. 20