

Lichfield Beatings, Castor-Oil Doses Charged at Trial

B.D.C.

GI Ex-Inmates Cite Brutality As Trial Opens

By Ed Rosenthal
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
LONDON, Dec. 4.—Prisoners who reported cases of alleged mistreatment at the 10th Reinforcement Depot guardhouse were "marked up," "cut" and "hit in the ribs," Pvt Anthony R. Calogaro, a First Div. combat infantryman, testified at the reopening of the Lichfield general court martial here today.

Asked why he did not immediately inform officers of mistreatment which he described earlier to the court, Calogaro, a prosecution witness, replied:

"I'd get beat up. It was healthier to keep my mouth shut."

Each of nine prisoner guards, formerly stationed at the Lichfield depot, is facing a separate trial on charges of "cruel and inhuman disciplinary treatment" of stockade prisoners during the winter of 1944-45. The first trial opened yesterday after a six-week delay to summon witnesses including Col. James A. Jillian, former Lichfield CO, from the U.S., and the Continent.

Two Officers Charged

Meanwhile, two former prison officers at Lichfield were served with charges.

1st/Lt. Leonard W. Ennis was charged with authorizing prison guards to administer corporal punishment to prisoners, while 1st/Lt. Granville Cubage was accused of permitting imposition of corporal punishment in addition. Ennis was charged also with negligence and carelessness in the performance of his duties, and ordering a guard to commit assault.

Like the EM defendants, Ennis will face charges of committing assault on individual prisoners both with his hands and with a weapon. Cubage was charged also with failure to prevent a guard from committing assault.

The two lieutenants, who returned to London recently to appear as defense witnesses, probably will be tried in January, when the verdicts on the nine EM are expected to be returned.

Castor-Oil Treatment

In revealing the charges against the two officers Maj. Richard D. Kearney, staff judge advocate of the UK base, indicated no other officers would be faced with similar charges.

Dressed neatly in a suntan shirt and Eisenhower jacket, with three hash marks and six overseas stripes on his sleeve, Sgt. Judson H. Smith, of Cumberland, Ky., was the first of the nine MPs to be tried in the Grosvenor Sq. courthouse. His trial is expected to last about a week, and the other trials will follow immediately.

Calogaro, who served three separate sentences in the Lichfield stockade for going AWOL while being returned to the battlefield, (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

GI Ship Radios Plea for Help

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Liberty ship Henry Ward Beecher, with 541 homeward-bound U.S. troops aboard, radioed for assistance today from a point about 340 miles northeast of Bermuda.

The vessel was bound from Marseille to Norfolk, Va., and was reported to have dropped a propeller.

A Naval spokesman said it was presumed that aid was dispatched promptly from Bermuda, and it was believed several ships were standing by. The weather was reported moderate.

4,000 Killed by Tidal Wave In India; 40,000 Homeless

BOMBAY, Dec. 4 (UP).—Four thousand persons were killed and 40,000 made homeless as a result of a tidal wave which struck Karachi last week, according to press reports.

Two villages along a 100-mile stretch of coast west of Karachi were wiped out and several others were awash. In one, only three survived of 300 inhabitants. In another village, one member of a family of 23 survived.

Eyewitnesses said the tidal wave was preceded by a sudden change of color, the sky becoming reddish in the west. A column of fire shot from the water into the sky, they said.

Then, with a thunderous roar, the tidal wave struck the beach, sending millions of pebbles into the air like a volley of bullets. Most villagers were asleep and woke to find a tower of water rushing toward them. Wreckage and corpses have since been washed up on the beach daily.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces in the European Theater

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The Weather Today

PARIS: Overcast, rain—50
S. FRANCE: Fine to clear—50
DOVER: Cloudy to overcast—52
GERMANY: Overcast, rain—49

4,000,000 Back in U.S. Since VE

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (ANS).—The Army and Navy reported yesterday that nearly 4,000,000 servicemen had been brought home from all theaters since VE-Day and 1,000,000 more were scheduled to return during December.

Replying to charges that shipping facilities are not being utilized fully, Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal said in a joint statement that transportation "is being accomplished with unprecedented speed."

"Since the war ended," they said, "the Army and Navy, in co-operation with the War Shipping Administration, have been utilizing every expedient of sea and air transportation to speed the return of American fighting men to their homes."

They asserted that 210 Liberty ships, 97 Victory ships, 38 hospital ships, 213 Naval assault vessels and 109 aircraft carriers had been added to the original redeployment fleet of 253 troop transports.

Senator Will Hear 25 GIs Tell Redeployment Woes

Twenty-five GIs from every corner of the ETO all eligible for discharge but still awaiting shipment home, will get a chance this morning to tell their troubles to a U.S. Senator who arrived here by plane yesterday just to listen to them.

The Senator, E. V. Robertson (R-Wyo.), asked to interview a cross-sectional group of point-laden men so he could determine what obstacles bar their return and then put the information before "proper authorities."

At his request, the G-1 section of USFET Rear selected a sampling of such GIs, who will meet with Robertson, a former private in the British Army, at 10:30 AM in the Hotel Majestic. An Army spokesman stressed they were not hand-picked, nor were they chosen because they wanted to gripe about redeployment handling or to praise it.

"The men will do the talking," the Senator said yesterday, adding that they could feel safe in saying just what they pleased.

He said he had been told in the U.S. that by mid-December there would be an excess of shipping in the Atlantic that 31 ships capable (Continued on Page 8 Col. 5)

Record Manila Robbery Nets Bandits \$206,500

MANILA, Dec. 4 (AP).—The biggest robbery in Manila's history took place today, when four Filipinos held up two unarmed clerks of the Philippine Bank of Communications, and escaped in a jeep with 413,000 pesos (\$206,500).

Police stated that protection was not requested by the Bank of Communications, the second largest Chinese bank in Manila.

Spuds Doled Out on Streets of Berlin



Precious potatoes are weighed, sacked and doled out to customers who wheel them away in hand-carts on the streets of Berlin, to be hoarded against the lean winter days.

20 'Wretched Men' Squirm As Briton Lists Their Crimes

Hess May Try Suicide, Says Alienist

NUREMBERG, Dec. 4 (AP).—Rudolph Hess "will probably try to commit suicide or will make some other theatrical gesture" as a natural follow up to his "I-was-only-fooling" statement in court last Friday, Dr. Jean Delay, French psychiatrist, said yesterday. "I knew Hess was a simulator—that he had taught himself consciously to forget—the first time I saw him," said Delay. "I am now satisfied my diagnosis was correct."

Nazi Defendants Accused by Name Of Murder, Robbery and Fraud

By Stoddard White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Dec. 4.—Visibly sobered and flinching occasionally at the attacks leveled against them, the 20 prisoners at the war-crimes trial heard the British prosecutor brand them today as "wretched men," guilty not only of murder and robbery but of "the crime of fraud."

Most of the defendants were mentioned by name, linked with each other and with Adolf Hitler as Sir Hartley Shawcross, Britain's Attorney General and chief British prosecutor, read his 22,000-word opening statement on that portion of the prosecution which deals with crimes against peace.

The necessity for assuring that history books of the future be written properly was cited by Shawcross as one of the principal reasons for the trials.

A Record of the Facts

"Human memory is short," he said. "Apologists for defeated nations are sometimes able to play upon the sympathy and magnanimity of their victors so that the true facts, never authoritatively recorded, become obscured and forgotten. With the passage of time the tolerant tend to discount stories of aggression and atrocity."

"The tribunal will provide an authoritative and impartial record to which future historians may turn for truth and future politicians for warning."

Foreseeing a defense argument that the indicted men were mere instruments of Hitler's will, Shawcross said:

"They were the instruments with (Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)

27 Britons Die as Plane Crashes Near Rochefort

Twenty-seven British fliers and troops on leave were burned to death when a four-motored British plane crashed on the outskirts of Rochefort during an electrical storm Monday, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

UAW to Vote On Truman GM Appeal

Representatives of 175,000 striking auto workers have been summoned to a conference in Detroit Saturday to vote on President Truman's appeal to end the General Motors strike.

R. J. Thomas, president of the United Automobile Workers, CIO, said the workers themselves must make the decision on Mr. Truman's request, submitted to both the union and the company.

tually foredoomed the appeal for resumption of work, according to United Press. Leaders declared the President's proposed fact-finding committee was "inadequate assurance of a just solution" for their demands

Investigation Asked

Another development in the strike, which is in its second week, was the request of the auto workers that U.S. Attorney General Tom Clark investigate General Motors with a view to anti-trust prosecution. The union alleged General Motors' control of a large part of the supply of fuel pumps for the auto industry constitutes a monopoly.

The President asked Congress for speedy enactment of legislation barring strikes and lockouts during 30-day "cooling-off periods." The plan would apply only to "important nation-wide industries," not to small industries or to small local disputes in large industries.

Without waiting for Congress to act, Mr. Truman:

1.—Asked the 175,000 striking General Motors employees to return to work immediately, and established a fact-finding board to consider their dispute.

2.—Moved to avert a threatened steel strike by asking steel workers to stay on the job and appointing a fact-finding board to study their dispute with the U.S. Steel Corp.

The President said in a 2,600-word message to Congress that he was acting because current strikes "may possibly cripple our reconversion program." He said it was the government's duty to act for the people because the recent labor-conference management failed to reach a decision on how to prevent work stoppages.

Accordingly, he asked Congress for power to establish a fact-finding system patterned after the Railway Labor Act.

The plan proposed by the President would go into action in industrial disputes in important nation-wide industries only "where collective bargaining had broken down."

Court on 30-Hr. Week

NUREMBERG, Dec. 4.—So great is the mass of evidence to be presented at the war-crimes trial that today, as the trial entered its third week, the International Military Tribunal went on a six-hour day, five days a week.

Starting a War, Not Fighting It, Crime of Nazi Brass—Jackson

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Dec. 4.—German militarists among the defendants at the war-crimes trial here are being prosecuted "not for fighting a war, but for promoting one," Justice Robert H. Jackson, chief U.S. prosecutor, declared today.

The Supreme Court Justice made the statement in reply to charges in the Army and Navy Journal that he was "discrediting the profession of arms" in his prosecution of German war leaders.

"The author of the article has quite obviously never taken the pains to read my opening statement

in this trial," Jackson said. "Otherwise he could never be guilty of such a distortion of the course of action we are pursuing."

"I pointed out that we were not prosecuting these militarists for serving their country, but for mastering it and driving it to war; not for fighting a war, but for promoting one."

The author of the article "obviously is not acquainted with the evidence so far adduced" against those defendants who belonged to the military, Jackson added.

"In the prisoners' dock are represented several professions, including the law," he said. "These professional men are not being indicted or tried because they belonged to a 'profession,' but for the crime, among others, of planning an aggressive war which bathed the world in blood. One cannot defend his criminal acts on the ground that he is a soldier or a lawyer."



Justice Jackson



It's a Long, Long Wait

On Sept. 28 I made an application for a release from the service in order that I might accept a civil-service job with the Army. It was approved at TSFET Rear and sent to Frankfurt for final approval on Oct. 16.

On Nov. 3 the Civilian Personnel section of Oise Base sent a wire to Frankfurt inquiring as to the status of my application. They received no answer. On Nov. 13 they again wired Frankfurt, this time making reference to the previous message. Still they have received no answer.

Announcements have stated that these discharges can be obtained in ten days, yet here I sit nearly two months after the Sept. 28 shipping date to which my 95 VE points entitled me.—Lt. Garlan Glover, 3189 Sig. Sv. Bn., Nov. 19.

Mass Punishment Denied

We are a bunch of MPs sweating out the time until we go back home. We believe we have a legitimate gripe. Our CO, when he first came in to this outfit, stated that when one man got out of line he would be punished and not the entire outfit.

A bunch of new replacements came in to the company and shortly after, one of them went AWOL. Instead of punishing that one man when he returned, the CO took it out on the rest of the company by adding patrols which took at least 25 extra men and so, now there is practically no time off for us. To top that off, we now have a full day's training schedule complete with close-order drill. Now, when we are not pulling interior guard or patrolling we go to classes and do close-order drill and if we have time we clean our uniforms and shine our shoes.—(MP), 504th MP Bn.

Editor's note: This letter was referred to CO, 504 MP Bn., APO 758, who replied as follows:

There is no evidence in any of the companies of this battalion where an entire company was punished. A training schedule is required by higher headquarters but it is kept to a minimum. The adding of extra patrols occurs frequently. Often an entire company is required to work two shifts a day due to the fact that orders are received from higher headquarters to make raids or checks. Patrols are always kept to a minimum.

Led With His Chin

Just to refresh the memory of Pfc Carmine J. Appolonia, whose pathetic plea to go home appeared in B-Bag of 26 Nov. 1945.

Carmine, don't you remember that day at the 62d General Hospital when you appeared in the Personnel Office and told your first sad story to a flabbergasted clerk who took precious time out to type a letter for you requesting that you be transferred to a unit which was assigned to the Occupation Forces? Your noble plea was answered and as a result of your own letter you are now in the 279th Station Hospital in Berlin with 93 points.—M/Sgt. D. H. Griffith, 502 Med. Coll. Co.

Soldier Poll Exists

A letter in B-Bag asks: "Why isn't there a Gallup Poll among servicemen concerning important problems?"

Early in 1942 the War Department directed the organization of an Army agency authorized to make studies of soldier opinion. Since that date Research Branches having that function have operated in every theater of war and in the United States. These Research Branches have made studies of soldier opinion on a great variety of subjects ranging all the way from what soldiers think about a particular piece of Army equipment or clothing, to opinion on such matters as recreation and education facilities, the point system, redeployment, and lend-lease and other forms of co-operation with our Allies.

As in the case of any well-conducted poll where scientific sampling procedures are used, only a very small proportion of the total number of troops is questioned on any one subject, but this sample is a representative cross-section of troops in the theater.

Any policy decisions arising from the results of such surveys are of course, up to the appropriate headquarters receiving the information. The reports of these studies of soldier opinion could not in many instances (especially during the war) be fully publicized because they were classified material. However, the results of a number of these surveys have appeared in Army publications and in the civilian press.—Ruben Becker, Major, Inf., Chief, Research Staff Section.

★ ★ G I ★ ★ BILLBOARD

Paris Area

MOVIES TODAY

MARIGNAN—"Paris Underground." Constance Bennett, Gracie Fields, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.

ENSA PARIS—"Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.

OLYMPIA—Same as Marignan, 2330 only.

EMPIRE—"Our Vines Have Tender Grapes," Margaret O'Brien, Edward G. Robinson, 1830, 2030.

STAGE SHOWS

ENSA MARIGNY—"Tin Hats," Canadian Army show, 2000.

OLYMPIA—"Point Parisiana," revue, 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.

COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.

LE PRADO CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Ternes or Etoile.

ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only, 14 Rue Magellan. Metro George V.

OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41, Hotel Louvois-Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse.

COLUMBIA CLUB—"What's to be done with the Rhineland?" Panel discussion, G. Parsons.

Le Havre

STEERING WHEEL—"Story of GI Joe." NORMANDY—"Swinging on a Rainbow."

SELECT—"On Stage Everybody." PHILIP MORRIS—USO Wrestling Show

PALL MALL—"Allies in Revue." HOME RUN—"Happy Go Lucky" (USO Musical Variety Show)

Verdun

VOX THEATER—"Mildred Pierce," 1400-1900.

Mets

ROYAL—"Falcon in San Francisco." SCALA—"On Stage Everybody," Jack Oakie, Rita Corday.

Reims

PARAMOUNT—"Without Love," Katharine Hepburn, Spencer Tracy.

Bremen Unloads A Record Cargo

BREMEN, Dec. 4.—In the biggest unloading operation in a single day since the Port of Bremen opened Sept. 13, 11,400 tons of cargo including food and clothing for German civilians, were discharged from six freighters that docked here following their passage up the Weser River to Bremerhaven. The cargo consisted primarily of supplies for U.S. occupational forces in southern Germany. Two of the ships carried cargoes of sugar destined for Berlin.

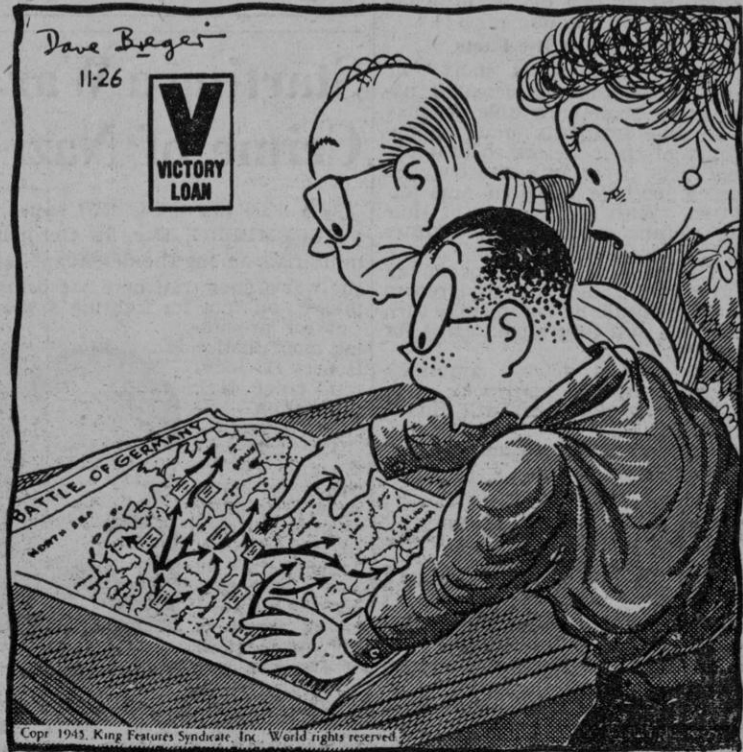
Film Service Wants Installation Experts

The Motion Picture Service announces an urgent need for 35mm projector installation experts. Projectionists need not apply unless they have had installation experience on Century-Westrex, Simplex (intermediate and heavy-duty) or DeVry portable 35mm equipment.

Applicants must have an ASR score of 40 or less, and not more than 20 months' service. They are to apply in writing to the 6814 Motion Picture Co., APO 757, or in person to Room 459, Hotel Majestic, Paris.

Mister Breger

By Dave Breger



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Berlin Bahnhof: Misery Station Of Germany Today

By Lynn Heinzerling Associated Press Staff Writer

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Anhalter Bahnhof, where they rolled out the red carpet for Hitler on his return from the bloodless conquest of Czechoslovakia in 1939, and where Hermann Goering spoke from behind a mass of lilacs, is one of the horrors of Berlin today. Nine American soldiers patrol it ceaselessly to prevent looting and snooting.

Here, streams of arriving and departing refugees converge and mingle with the gaunt, ragged, cheekless German soldiers returning from their Russian hospital beds in the Urals while the stocky Russians are going home or to new posts in the Russian zone.

Hundreds of Germans take up their posts daily at the entrance to the railroad station and wait for hours for a chance to stand all day or all night in a coach going to Dresden or some other place in the Russian zone. They may wait for days until their turn is reached in the strict priority system.

Russians First

RED ARMY officers and soldiers get places first. Next come the wounded or sick German prisoners, then the German prisoners who are well. Women with children get the next chance and they are followed by ordinary Germans who have some reason for leaving Berlin.

In the basement of the station there is one of the most incredible checkrooms in the world. Here the entire earthly belongings of thousands of families tied up in sacks or in battered suitcases await their claimants.

American soldiers guard this room day and night but despite their vigil thieves manage to get in. One German civilian was recently shot by a Russian soldier. It was charged that the civilian was a looter and that he organized bands of German thugs to prey on



German refugees wait in the once-splendid Anhalter Bahnhof in the hope of getting on a train to take them out of Berlin.

the pitiful remnants of German households.

SOME of the bundles in the check room were left by Berliners who hastily deposited what they had saved from their homes during the war and fled the city. They are now returning to claim their belongings.

But the bulk of this weird collection of personal belongings—hope chests, rotting potatoes, vegetables—belongs to the restless refugees from Hitler's crumpled greater Reich who are now moving to some unknown future home.

Here is the frame of a sewing machine. There a boy's sled, a cracked mirror, a baby buggy. In one basket a cocktail shaker. Worn and broken children's toys, big teddy bears are also to be seen. Old kitchen chairs, tied together,

saved by one family while a worn-out sofa covered with burlap was brought by another. Throughout there is an odor of spoiling vegetables.

ON the platform above, a line of German prisoners shuffled toward a cold waiting room. Their coats in rags hung to their frail bodies. Many of them had their feet bound in rags.

"We've come from the Urals," one said. "All the sick and those unable to work were released."

He said that other German prisoners were working there modernizing Russian factories, building roads and working on farms or in the mines.

A German ticket collector, watching them pass, looked up at the roofless station and said: "All this for one man's mistake."

Berlin Press in Ink-Slinging Feud

U.S., Soviet Papers Slug It Out Over 'Democracy'

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—An old-fashioned mud-slinging newspaper battle in the American tradition holds the attention of a Berlin getting its first taste of a free press in more than 12 years.

Principals are Der Tagesspiegel, published by German civilians under U.S. license, and Tagliche Rundschau, official publication of the Russian occupation forces.

Tagesspiegel furnished the basis for the dispute when ten days ago it published criticism of meetings called by local German civilian administrations for so-called public accountings of efforts. The paper editorially declared: "Goebbels also made account reports and represented them as evidence of democracy in action in Germany."

And then the fur flew. The cur-

rent issue of the Russian-published paper devotes three columns to scathing denunciations of the "reactionaries of Tagesspiegel who go on a rampage." It lambasts the criticism as a "systematic attempt to put the first steps of a reawakening democratic Germany on the same level as the fascist dictatorship of Hitler."

Tagliche Rundschau dug into files and came up with early issues of Tagesspiegel carrying articles on Soviet government which it declared "in no way differs from Goebbels' articles attempting to smear the Soviet." Going back further, the paper uncovered a Tagesspiegel dissertation on Marxist literature. Referring to the writer,

Tagliche Rundschau asked: "What else but his burning hatred against democracy has caused the ignorant writer to talk in such a manner about Marxist literature?" The Tagliche Rundschau writer continued: "This is the disgusting cunningness of the reactionary which spots him as an enemy of democracy who under the mask of defense of democratic efforts leads the fight against these efforts."

There was no doubt in the minds of Berliners that Tagesspiegel would go Tagliche Rundschau several better in the next issue. Both papers' circulation boomed and Berliners had something to talk about besides the lack of food, fuel and personal inconveniences.

Berlin Prostitution Soars To 350,000, Counting Tyros

By Norman Palmer

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Dec. 4.—Prostitution in Germany as a whole and in Berlin particularly is at an all-time high, and the trend continues, German civilian police authorities told The Stars and Stripes yesterday.

Unofficial and admittedly conservative estimates put the number of professionals operating in the four zones of Berlin at 100,000 as against a pre-war total of 20,000, and the number of full-time and part-time amateurs striving for professional standing at 250,000.

Veneral-disease incidence is about the same in both groups, and considerably higher than official Allied Military Government medical statistics indicate. Official records put the Berlin rate at about 40 cases annually for every 10,000 population. However, statistics include in the portion of the population not infected infants, school children, members of religious orders, aged and infirm, etc. The infection rate among prostitutes probably exceeds 60 percent.

The extent of prostitution is reflected in part in employment statistics for the American zone in Berlin. Of the 92,182 unemployed persons reported by the labor office, 86,027 were women. A similar situation exists in the other zones.

While some unemployment is attributable to the lack of office and commercial work for women, the majority of whom turn up their noses at menial chores, a large part is deliberate. Reputable employ-

ment nets 20 to 80 marks weekly, a small fraction of a streetwalker's nightly income. Besides, honest labor doesn't pay off in chocolate bars and cigarettes.

"Besides the lure of easy living," German civil police said, "the lack of fuel and food has made home for most German girls today a cold, dreary, depressing place. As the weather grows more severe, the number of women turning to prostitution undoubtedly will increase."

Throughout the American zone routine VD examinations are given at regular intervals to suspected women, and a number of veneraldisease detention hospitals have been set up for treatment of civilians. Appreciable progress is expected now that the War Department has approved penicillin treatment of German civilians.

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The American Scene: Vets Warned: Don't Fall for Reactionaries

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

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (ANS).—What veterans' organization, if any, shall the returning serviceman join? This question is receiving much space in newspapers and magazines, and Maj. George Fielding Eliot discusses the problem in a column in the New York Herald Tribune. His advice: Study all of the vets' organizations and if you plan to join one, "look it over very carefully."

He warns: "Watch your step. Don't let yourself be used. Plenty of people have plans to use you... There is a considerable danger that really reactionary people in this country may seek to capitalize on your youth and inexperience, plus your annoyance with some of the war-time strikes that took place in this country while you were away, to get you into some new veterans' organization whose underlying purpose will be to fight the labor unions."

Admitting that there are "bad men, crooked men and selfish men among our labor leaders, just as there are among our industrialists," Maj. Eliot declares, "but the right of the working man to organize for his protection against injustice and exploitation should never be brought into question."

THE CHARLOTTE (N.C.), Observer is alarmed by the fact that North Carolina has about 3,000 juvenile delinquency cases annually in its courts and that more than 500 of these originate in Mecklenburg County—Charlotte and environs. The Observer places the responsibility squarely on the parents who should "handle their own juveniles before they become delinquents."

The subject of children and their activities also receives the attention of experts attending the 11th annual Chicago Recreation Conference. They say, for example, that the tendency of children to play "commando" or "paratrooper" should not be encouraged, but that too much attention should not be devoted to the tendency. Children only imitate their elders, say the experts, and when they stop their war games, children will stop theirs.

POLICE in Detroit are wondering who destroyed \$300 worth of ladies' "unmentionables" owned by six teachers of the Mount Clemens High School. Vandals ruined the lingerie, left in the teachers' rooms, during the Thanksgiving weekend... The Salt Lake Telegram has inaugurated a department called "The Veteran's Voice." Letters about anything "are welcomed."

38 Points—and Out



Pfc Jack MacNider, 18, son of Brig. Gen. Hanford MacNider, waves farewell as he leaves the Great Lakes Naval Training Station after being discharged with 38 points. Marine discharge score for EM is 50 points.

Gob's Family and Sight Restored

CHARLESTON, S.C., Dec. 4 (ANS).—A young sailor's long wait for one more look at his wife and two children before threatened blindness set in ended happily here today as the family arrived by Navy plane from New Zealand and doctors promised that at least one eye would return soon to normal.

For Navy cook Bill Bingham it was the first meeting with his 10-month-old daughter, Jennifer,

and the first time he had seen his wife, Iris, and daughter, Diane, two, in 17 months. The family left New Zealand with emergency priorities by plane several days ago.

They were sent for when it appeared that the severe eye infection contracted by Bingham on Okinawa might cause blindness. Sight is almost completely gone from his left eye, but the right is rapidly becoming normal, and Bill had no trouble seeing his family today.

Things Are Tough All Over These Days



The old order changeth—and it's the girls who do the whistling on the campus of an eastern college in the U.S. Joe Bennett, a veteran of Guadalcanal, is the object of the come-hither serenade.

Captain Accused of Negligence In Loss of Cruiser Indianapolis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (ANS).—The Navy yesterday formally accused Capt. Charles B. McVay II of negligence and culpable inefficiency in loss of the 10,000-ton cruiser Indianapolis in the closing days of the war.

Charges were prepared for the opening session of a general court martial convened at Washington Navy Yard to try the 47-year-old son of a retired admiral.

Every man aboard the Indianapolis was a casualty when enemy action sent her to the bottom of the Philippine Sea last July 30. Dead or missing totaled 880, wounded 316.

Signed by Secretary of the Navy James V. Forrestal, the charges, made public for the first time as the seven-man military tribunal convened, accused McVay of:

1—"Through negligence suffering a vessel of the Navy to be hazarded."

2—"Culpable inefficiency in performance of duty."

Under the first charge, the captain was accused specifically of neglecting "to cause a zigzag course to be steered" through an area in which enemy submarines "might be encountered."

Under the second charge, he was accused of failing, after being informed that the ship was sinking "to issue and see effected such timely orders as were necessary to cause said vessel to be abandoned as it was his duty to do."

As a result, the specifications set forth "many persons on board perished with the sinking of said vessel."

The heavy cruiser, which had just completed a special high-speed run from San Francisco to Guam to deliver atomic bomb material, was traveling unescorted to Leyte in the Philippines when disaster struck.

Shortly after midnight, a terrific explosion blasted the Indianapolis. She sank within 15 minutes.

The loss has been attributed officially to "enemy action" but details never have been fully explained.

Europa Passengers Do Own Housekeeping

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (AP).—The former German liner Europa, now a U.S. Navy transport, sailed for Southampton yesterday with 67 paying passengers who agreed to do their own "housekeeping" while aboard.

Army Accused By Senator

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Sen. Edward V. Robertson (R-Wyo.) charged yesterday that the War Department was letting high-point men wait overseas while returning low-point men who are willing to re-enlist.

He said in a statement that he had been advised by the head of War Department personnel section "that this was being done with the full knowledge of and at the request of the War Department."

In despair over their inability to get home through the point system and the delay in shipping, he said: "Higher-point men are re-enlisting, not through a desire to continue in the Army, but simply using it as a means to get home."

He said he appreciated the War Department's desire to get as many enlistments as possible but "I particularly condemn this system."

New Hospitals For Vets, or VA Top Doc Quits

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Maj. Gen. Paul R. Hawley, acting surgeon general of the Veterans Administration and former chief Army surgeon in Europe, has threatened to "quit at once" if Congress refuses to go along with Gen. Omar N. Bradley's plans for veterans' hospitals.

Hawley wrote a blunt defense of Bradley's program to Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass.) in last week's House flare-up over a \$158,000,000 deficiency appropriation to build veterans' hospitals.

The major fight is over Bradley's reluctance to take over surplus Army and Navy hospitals in Congressional constituencies. Bradley has said that this is pork-barrel politics and that pressure from the Capitol will avail nothing.

Wins First Round

Bradley won the first skirmish when the House overrode its Appropriations Committee and reinstated an item for veterans' hospitals. The committee had deleted it and advised Bradley he had better come back later to discuss the surplus-hospital problem.

Hawley wrote Mrs. Rogers, a member of the Committee on World War Veterans Legislation, that it was impossible for Bradley to operate most Army and Navy hospitals because they were so isolated that doctors were unobtainable.

"Every medical man of any experience knows such a program would be doomed to abject failure," Hawley's letter said. "I, for one, will not experiment with medical care of the veteran. Either he gets the quality of medical care he deserves or I quit, and quit at once."

Doctor Shortage Feared

He said the VA now employed 2,327 doctors, only two-thirds of those it needed to man the 7,000 existing beds. Three-fourths of these are medical officers subject to release from the services.

By June 30, the VA fears a shortage of 2,500 doctors, and Hawley said use of scattered surplus hospitals in small towns would require him to recruit another 2,000. This plainly cannot be done, he added. He said that was why Bradley planned to build many hospitals near medical centers, where the VA could rely heavily on part-time services of specialists in urban centers.

GPA Gives Simone A Reason to Moan

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Simone Simon, pert French-born screen actress, today was told by the OPA she would have to leave her \$240-a-month apartment so her landlord, Malcolm Meacham, radio writer, could move in.

OPA held that Meacham, whose family has been living with friends, was entitled to reoccupy his home and gave Miss Simon until Jan. 1 to vacate the 10-room apartment. Her sublease expired July 31. She said she would be glad to move if she had some place to go.

Loeey's Bride Prefers Captain

Wants to Wed Dad of Unborn Tot

DUBUQUE, Iowa, Dec. 4—Lives get scrambled up during a war, and such was the case today with pretty Mrs. Jean Carbone, an English girl who is married to a U.S. Army lieutenant but who wants to wed a U.S. Army captain—among other things because he is the father of her unborn child.

Mrs. Carbone, who came by plane from England to straighten out her marital affairs, was happily united with the other chap today—Capt. Darrell Beschen, 25-year-old veteran of the air war over Europe, who admitted he was the father of the expected baby and was "desperately in love with Jean." He added that he was sorry for her husband.

Her husband, Lt. Harold Carbone, a student at the University of Rochester (N.Y.), apparently did not feel the need of sympathy, according to titian-haired Jean. She said that she had asked him for a divorce by telephone yesterday and that he had assured her it would be forthcoming forthwith.

"We are going to stay together and see what happens," Jean and Capt. Beschen announced.

Mrs. Carbone had been the object of a widespread search since her arrival in Chicago last week and her subsequent disappearance to join Beschen.

Pearl Harbor Not on Alert, Probers Told

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (ANS).—The Japanese sneak attack on Pearl Harbor was successful because the Army base there was not properly alerted or prepared, Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, former Army Intelligence chief, said yesterday.

Resuming his testimony before a joint Congressional committee inquiry, Miles said Lt. Gen. Walter C. Short, Army commander at Hawaii, appeared not to have been prepared for the surprise attack.

In response to questions, Miles said that a message by Gen. George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff, on Nov. 27, 1941, advising that negotiations with the Japanese had been broken off and that an attack was possible should have been sufficient warning to Short.

Saw Message

When Rep. J. Bayard Clark (D-N.C.) asked whether anyone at the War Department should have done something about Short's reply, which he termed "totally inadequate," Miles said the questions should be directed to one of three men who, so far as he knew, were the only ones who saw Short's message.

He named these men as Henry L. Stimson, then Secretary of War, Marshall, and Lt. Gen. Leonard Gerow, chief of the War Plans Division. Gerow is to follow Miles to the witness chair, and Marshall is to begin testifying on Thursday.

The message from Marshall had said Japanese "hostile action" was "possible at any moment." It directed that Short "undertake such reconnaissance and other measures as you deem necessary" but not "alarm the civil population."

Reply Next Day

Short's reply, sent the next day, said: "Report department alerted to prevent sabotage."

Reports from other Army theaters, Miles said, emphasized that their commanders were taking all possible measures. Miles said Marshall's warning should have been treated as particularly significant by Short. It bore the Chief of Staff's name. Messages to field commanders customarily were dispatched by the Adjutant General.

Miles also testified: 1—Army officers in Hawaii had been informed of Navy advices sent on Dec. 3 that Japanese diplomats in various posts throughout the world were destroying their secret codes and burning private papers.

2—The War Department was not "complacent" about the delay in decoding intercepted Japanese messages which tipped off the U.S. that peace negotiations were about to end.

3—A Hawaiian defense plan worked out in 1935-6 outlining possible air attack on Pearl Harbor "was almost exactly" the way the 1941 attack was carried out.

4—A Col. Bicknell, chief of G-2 in Hawaii, and Robert Shiver, FBI chief there, called the military's attention on Dec. 6—the day before the attack—to the fact that the Japanese were destroying their codes.

5—The U.S. had no secret foreign intelligence service before the war and a joint Army-Navy intelligence committee existed only on paper and met for the first time two days after the Jap attack.

Midget Autos From Plastic Soon

SAN DIEGO, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Acquisition of a factory to produce midget automobiles was announced yesterday by the Robo Motor Car Co., which expects to send plastic "bobbi kars" scooting about the streets at 75 miles an hour.

Assembly lines, machine tools and the plant of the Aircraft Engineering Service Corp., Chula Vista, Calif., have been obtained. Production will be started as soon as road tests are completed, President S. A. Williams said.

Plastic-body bobbi kars will weigh less than 600 pounds and will average 50 miles or better to a gallon, Williams said. All models will have fluid drives, eliminating clutch and gearshift, and convertible tops. Price of the bantam buggies will be between \$500 and \$600.

U.S. Denies It Will Give Italy 46 Liberty Ships

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP).—A Maritime Commission spokesman yesterday denied the Italian "Il Tempo" newspaper report from Rome that the U.S. was planning to give Italy 46 Liberty ships.

Florida Orange Bowl Queen



Miss Lizby Walker, 19, of Coral Gables, Fla., holds aloft a football after being chosen queen of the annual Florida Orange Bowl celebration which will be staged New Year's Day in Miami.

Vargas Man Leads as Brazil Holds First Free Vote Since '30

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 4 (AP).—Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra, backed by former President Getulio Vargas, held the lead over Gen. Eduardo Gomes today as returns in Brazil's presidential election continued to pour into the capital.

An unofficial count at 2 AM, local time, showed Dutra had polled 69,783 votes, against 37,832 for Gomes. Two minor candidates, Yeddo Fiuza, Communist, and Mario Rollim Telles, Agrarian, trailed.

Charge Denied On Palestine

LONDON, Dec. 4.—Charges that British troops had opened fire without provocation on unarmed persons during the recent shooting incident in Hoga Palestine in which several Jews were killed were denied in Commons today by George Hall, Colonial Secretary.

Hall declared he was satisfied that British forces in Palestine had been displaying exemplary restraint.

Meanwhile, Rabbi I. M. Lewis of Jerusalem asserted in an address to the International Conference of Orthodox Jews that "all nations... not the German people alone" share responsibility "if today, many months after the liberation, there are still 100,000 homeless Jews" in Europe.

Normal Radio Output Starts Jan. 1 in Britain

LONDON, Dec. 4 (Reuter).—Great Britain's radio and television industry will begin full-scale peacetime production Jan. 1.

Two million radio sets are to be produced in 1946 and 1,500,000 in 1947. Many thousands of television receivers are to be manufactured

Jap Up for Borneo Massacre

47 Allied PWs Died in Death March

SYDNEY, Dec. 4 (AP).—The massacre of 47 Allied prisoners of war in another "death march" was described at the opening of a Japanese war-crimes trial at Labuan, Borneo, today.

Japanese Sgt. Maj. Tsuruo Sugino was charged before an Australian military court with deliberately murdering the PWs on the Riam Road near Miri, Borneo, after ordering their removal inland when he heard an Allied convoy was approaching.

Sugino, known as the "Jersey Bull" by prisoners because of his bellowing voice, told the court he had been ordered to kill the prisoners rather than allow them to be captured by the British, Labuan dispatches said.

FOR SALE : 1,467 GI ENGINES

By E. A. McQuaid
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer
Want to buy a locomotive?
The Army has 1,467 on its hands in the European theater and it would like to get rid of them, but so far no one has shown a quiver of interest.

The French, who were considered logical customers, have turned up their noses, declaring the engines cost too much (they range from \$45,760 to \$17,500) and that they have contracted for better ones, built to their own specifications, in the U.S.

The French stated further that the engines were not much good, having had a good deal taken out of them during the war, but this is denied by Army Transportation Corps authorities.

Some Almost New

A Transportation colonel quoted by the public-relations office of the Office of the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner, which is handling the sale, if any, said that they were nice, fat, healthy engines in "extremely serviceable" condition. Some of them, he said, are practically new, having arrived on the Continent in the last two months. There are two types of engines

for sale, 80-tonners selling for \$45,760 and 50-tonners priced from \$17,500 to \$28,600, depending on their condition. Originally the Army had 1,667 on its hands but

of this when they say the engines cost too much. Sooner or later the Army has to get rid of them—at any price.

In the meantime, the French are



UNRRA purchased 200 for use in the Balkans.

The engines have been declared surplus, and under the Surplus Property Act they have to be disposed of in Europe. They cannot be shipped home. The French probably are aware

getting considerable use out of them anyway. French civilian crews man the engines in use in France—the biggest number—and they are being used to haul French civilian supplies as well as American.

The rest of the engines are being used in Belgium and Germany.

Gasperi Forms Cabinet, Ends Italian Crisis

ROME, Dec. 4 (AP).—After a six-hour wait for Liberals to make up their minds on supporting him, Alcide de Gasperi, Christian Democratic leader, announced early today that he had formed a new Italian government.

The former foreign minister's announcement closed a nine-day crisis in Italian politics precipitated by Liberal opposition to Ferruccio Parri, premier of the former Cabinet.

List Expected Later

The Cabinet list was expected later today or tomorrow.

Leone Cattani, secretary of the Liberal Party, said: "We feel De Gasperi is the best man in Italy at this time."

The Liberals were refused the key Interior portfolio.

It was understood the Interior Ministry would go to the Socialists, along with a vice-premiership and that Gasperi would remain foreign minister.

Orlando Post Expected

Octogenarian Vittorio Orlando was reported to be slated for a vice-premiership to meet Liberal demands for representation outside the coalition of six parties.

Parri and Ivanoe Bonomi, also a former premier, were said to be probable ministers without portfolio.

De Gasperi was born in Trento and took an active part in the "irredentist" movement there. He became a deputy in the Austrian parliament in 1911 and during the first World War led the Italian parliamentary group in Vienna.

He later joined the Italian Popular party and was its leader until the Fascists dissolved it.

Laski Asks End Of Sovereignty

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (UP).—A plea for the end of national sovereignty was made here last night by Harold J. Laski, chairman of the British Labor party, in an appearance that drew a score of pickets to the Hotel Astor, where he spoke.

The pickets, bearing signs identifying themselves as members of a Catholic organization, were protesting remarks made by Laski several weeks ago when he spoke from London by telephone to a Spanish Republican rally in New York. Some of the placards read: "Franco saved Spain from the Reds." Laski denied last night he was anti-Catholic.

Laski said discovery of atomic energy had made it essential for free enterprise, as well as national independence, to end.

Laski criticized the policy of the British Labor Government in Indonesia, and asserted that India would provide an "acid test" of the Labor party in Britain.

Yugoslavia Gets New Name

BELGRADE, Dec. 4 (UP).—Yugoslavia will be known as the "Federal Peoples' Republic of Yugoslavia" according to the new constitution. The flag colors will remain blue, white and red as before the war, but a red star will be placed in the center of the new republic's flag.

Dance for Supper



A mother bear teaches her cub to dance for spectators who throw them titbits at Whipsnade Zoo in London.

Iran Dealing With Moscow In Revolt Crisis

TEHERAN, Dec. 4.—A new crisis developed in troubled Iran today when Prime Minister Hakimi staked the life of his government on a settlement of the Azerbaijan dispute with Russia by direct negotiation. At the same time, Russia was reported unyielding in its refusal to allow more Iranian troops in northern Iran.

Declaring that he would resign if unsuccessful in reaching an agreement with the Soviets, Hakimi refused to attend a session of the Mejlis, the Iranian parliament, to report on conditions in Azerbaijan, where so-called "democratic" elements are demanding autonomy for their province.

Atmosphere Uneasy

In an atmosphere described as "extremely uneasy," high Iranian officials said that if Hakimi resigned, his cabinet undoubtedly would be replaced by an appeasement government, which, they said, would constitute a major diplomatic defeat for the U.S. and Britain.

This latest development in the Iranian situation followed disclosure by the U.S. State Department that Russia had turned down an American suggestion that all foreign troops be withdrawn from Iran by Jan. 1.

No details of the Russian reply were revealed immediately, but in London a Foreign Office spokesman said that Russia, in reply to a British note asking for a statement on the Iranian crisis, had taken the view that Iran already had sufficient troops in Azerbaijan to handle the situation.

'Peaceful in Character'

The spokesman said the Russian reply maintained that the desire of the Azerbaijan population for autonomy within the Iranian state, and meetings of the local population in support of this movement, were "peaceful in character" and that the presence of additional Iranian forces was "undesirable."

Meanwhile, in Washington President Truman was described as intent that all American forces be withdrawn from Iran by Jan. 1, regardless of what Russia and Britain do. This date was put forth strictly as an American suggestion.

Socialist Heads Swiss Council

BERNE, Dec. 4 (AP).—A Socialist, Robert Grimm, 64, was elected president of the National Council (the lower legislative house) when the Swiss Parliament convened last night.

Grimm has been a member of the council since 1911. He was vice-president in 1926 and in line to step in but opponents used against him his participation in an international incident in 1917 when he sought to bring about an armistice between Russia and the Central Powers, and his part in the Swiss general strike of 1918.

The Council of States (the upper house) elected Joseph Piller, 55-year-old Catholic Conservative, president.

French Cabinet OKs Stand Against Central Reich Rule

Gen. Charles de Gaulle's cabinet yesterday approved the French Government's opposition to a centralized Germany, which has been the subject of recent American criticism.

Foreign Minister Georges Bidault reiterated France's position as follows: no French consent to centralization of some aspects of German economic life until Germany's western boundaries are determined.

To the French, determination of Germany's western frontier means a decision on France's proposal for internationalizing the Ruhr and detaching the Rhineland from Germany proper.

A delegation is discussing the proposal with Soviet officials in Moscow.

De Gaulle is reported to have told the cabinet: "To reconstruct the Reich would be to reconstruct German power and the rebirth of events that have cost us dear."

Gen. Eisenhower and Byron Price, as a special emissary of President Truman, recently blamed current occupation ills on France's refusal to go ahead with plans of the Berlin Control Council for a centralized Germany. Decisions of the Council must be unanimous.

Diplomatic circles say the British tend to be favorable to internationalizing the Ruhr, but fear the French may have intentions of annexing the Rhineland. The French say they merely want it made an autonomous state.

'Thanks for a Job Well Done'



Under a "Welcome" sign at the entrance to the Camden, N.J., City Hall, Jack Maurer, Army Air Forces veteran, lives in a puppet. Maurer, father of a one-year-old baby, says he can find neither a home nor a job, and has been refused a GI loan eight times because of lack of collateral.

Paralysis Threatens Australia; Miners Join Ship, Steel Strike

SYDNEY, Dec. 4 (AP).—Australia's industry, transport and public utilities were threatened with paralysis today as 20,000 miners in New South Wales joined 16,000 seamen and steel workers already out on general strike.

Half a million Commonwealth workers may soon be idle as a result of the walkout, which is now centered in New South Wales and Sydney, its capital.

Jews Flooding Into U.S. Zone

In spite of poor living conditions in the American zone of Germany, "up to several thousand" Jews are crossing into it every month from the Russian zone, Joseph Schwartz, American Jewish relief administrator, said in Paris yesterday before flying back to the U.S.

Schwartz, director for Europe of the American Joint Distribution Committee, which co-ordinates Jewish relief activities made a tour to investigate conditions of Jews in Germany, Austria, Poland, Hungary and Czechoslovakia.

Of 60,000 to 75,000 Jews in UNRRA camps in Germany, the great majority now are concentrated in the American zone, Schwartz said. These Jews will constitute "a major problem" unless a home is found for them, and might attempt to pass into western European countries unable to care for them, he said.

"We are no nearer a solution now than right after the liberation," Schwartz added, saying migration to Palestine was "virtually at a standstill."

Although there has been considerable improvement in camp conditions in Germany, Austria and Italy, Schwartz said, overcrowding and inadequate clothing distributions remain serious problems. He estimated 30,000 Jews would be without overcoats in Germany this winter.

The Joint Distribution Committee has a relief budget of \$28,000,000 for Europe this year, Schwartz said, adding that he would report that he had found this insufficient and that at least \$50,000,000 was needed for 1946.

WD Shows Flood Project —A 500 Million Baby

CAIRO, Ill., Dec. 4 (ANS).—The War Department today began showing off its \$500,000,000 baby, the lower Mississippi Valley flood control project designed to carry off safely the floodwaters of 28 states and two Canadian provinces.

Under auspices of the U.S. Army Engineers and the Mississippi River Commission, an inspection party began a tour of the floodways, dams, levees and revetments along the river to New Orleans. They have been built since passage of the Flood Control Act of 1928 and protect 30,000,000 people from floodwaters.

Troops Quizzed On Bringing Over Families

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Dec. 4.—Troops likely to see occupation duty in Germany through 1947 are being surveyed to determine the number of dependents who may be brought overseas, USFET headquarters announced today.

The study is being conducted among representative officers and enlisted men. About 1,500 questionnaires will be completed.

All Ranks Questioned

Although existing legislation authorizing travel of dependents is limited to officers and enlisted men of the first three grades, all ranks are being questioned to provide complete data for planning. Replacements now arriving in the theater, together with low-pointers already in the ETO, make up the group being sampled.

The questionnaires ask each man to list the number of children in his family by school groups: Pre-grammar grammar school, junior high, high school and college. This information will be used to plan educational facilities.

In addition to wives and children, information is sought on certain other authorized dependents, such as dependent mothers or fathers. The questionnaire also asks unmarried soldiers if they desire to bring a fiancée overseas to marry here.

Questionnaire Unsigned

Although an effort is being made to submit the questionnaires only to men likely to comprise the occupation force, officials stressed that filling out the form in no way affects an individual's future assignment or his eligibility for discharge.

As the questionnaire is not signed by the man questioned, it does not constitute a priority for men who fill it out nor is it to be regarded as an application to bring a wife, family or fiancée overseas, USFET pointed out.

UK Base Ships 405,397 Home

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP).—The U.S. Army has cut property holdings in Great Britain by 90 percent and 405,397 troops have been redeployed to the States since VE-Day, Brig. Gen. Claude M. Thiele, new commander of the United Kingdom Base, said today.

American troops in Britain, he said, numbered 50,473, a drop of 26,386 from Nov. 1. The original property holdings numbered 3,000 in 1,108 towns and villages.

Thiele succeeded Brig. Gen. F. S. Strong Jr. on Dec. 1.

U.S. Army Paper Pulp Bought by Belgium

The Belgian government has bought 18,181 tons of surplus U.S. Army paper pulp and material used in paper manufacture for \$1,586,223, the Foreign Liquidation Commissioner's Office in Paris announced yesterday, the Associated Press reported.

The supplies, which will help Belgium relieve an acute paper shortage, are part of large Army paper stocks built up last winter in Belgium.

Pvt. Rajah



His Royal Highness Rajah Zohua Diejereverpaysinhji Mayankia Khoda, prince of Punjab, India, is just plain "Pvt. Khoda" at Camp Roberts, Calif., where he has completed basic infantry training. He will some day govern 28,000,000 subjects.

2 Poles to Die For Reich Raid

MUNICH, Dec. 4.—Conviction of nine Polish nationals who staged an elaborate raid on a German village near Coburg, with the death sentence given two defendants and life imprisonment to five others, was announced yesterday by officers of the legal branch, Military Government for Bavaria.

Two of the convicted Poles were given 10 years in prison, while nine others were acquitted on the charges of murder, rape and looting.

Testimony disclosed that the marauders surrounded the town and blocked off all roads while they looted buildings and homes. They devised a system of flares to warn of the approach of U.S. troops. Eighteen were captured when U.S. soldiers entered the town in blacked-out vehicles.

The accused were represented during the trial by two Polish Army officers and a member of the Polish bar.

Democratic Front Wins 85% Vote in Albania

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP).—"Unofficial" results of Sunday's Albanian elections for a constituent assembly showed "an overwhelming victory for the Democratic Front Premier Enver Hodja's party. Tirana radio said last night. The broadcast said that 85 percent of the electorate voted for the Democratic Front.

Polish Girl DPs Like the WAC Life

GI Privileges and Germans to Boss Keep Frankfurt Labor Group Happy

By Na Deane Walker

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Dec. 4.—"We will use German civilian workers only when we can't get help for the job."

That's the policy Capt. Eleanor Kemble, civilian personnel officer for WAC battalion headquarters here, has followed in building up a Polish detachment of 181 displaced

women. The result is something unique in DP labor companies.

Supervised by two officers of the Polish Women's Army Corps and made up in good part by ex-members of the Polish Home Army, the labor company lives in billets similar to those occupied by American Wacs in Frankfurt, observes many of the same regulations, enjoys most of the same facilities and wears uniforms made by German seamstresses from German Army material.

"We try to give them everything

the Wacs have," Capt. Kemble emphasized. That even includes curfew, bed check and overnight passes. Although they are free to return to Poland as transportation becomes available, only six have chosen to leave the detachment since it was begun several months ago.

"See how happy they look," Lt. Jadwiga Raczynska, commanding officer for the group, pointed out proudly. And it is true that although the Polish girls have the

same fair, Nordic features as the German women around the compound, there is something besides the uniform which distinguishes them.

Lt. Raczynska, who should know (she was taken prisoner in Warsaw and held in two German camps), says the neat rooms with Army cots, bright rugs and lacy curtains, the date room with lounge furniture and radio, the recreation hall and mess are like heaven to the women who came out of concentration camps like Buchenwald.

Sisters Join Them

Many of the women have brought sisters into the labor company. Lt. Raczynska has been able to get in touch with her father, brother and uncle since her release, and Lt. Lydia Grzedsinska, second in command, has just been joined by her mother.

In no case are the Polish women obliged to work beside German civilians in the mess. Six German cooks must take instructions from the Polish waitresses, Capt. Kemble said.

Little Nations Battle Bigs' Grip on UNO

LONDON, Dec. 4 (AP).—Smaller nations are making a determined effort to curtail big-power dominance in the United Nations Organization, it is indicated by an analysis of recent committee proceedings of the Preparatory Commission.

At two committee meetings Monday delegates argued about the extent to which nations which were not represented on the 11-member Security Council could participate in its affairs, and over the extent of control of large powers over the General Assembly.

Peril to Speech Seen

The Cuban delegation declared that freedom of speech in the Assembly was endangered by plans to establish a 14 to 16-member committee to run its business. He proposed that every delegation be represented on the steering committee. He received Yugoslav support, but the Soviet ambassador, Andrei Gromyko, said privately that he considered the plan "unsound."

In another committee, the Syrian delegate, Najeeb Al Armanazi, moved to open up the Security Council documents to nations not represented on the 11-member agency, which will be charged with taking any decisive action necessary to preserve peace.

Super-Secret Records

The proposed rule to which the Syrian representative objected would allow the Council to keep super-secret records of secret meetings not available to other nations. The amendment would still allow deliberations to be kept secret when they deal with persons or with applications of sanctions.

The Syrian delegate ran into serious opposition from the U.S. and Canada. The other Middle Eastern countries supported Syria, and the amendment was held over for further discussion.

There had been no debate on the permanent home of the United Nations Organization up to yesterday. Some delegates, however, said it was becoming increasingly difficult for the U.S. to win the privilege of providing the permanent site. At one point the U.S. was reported far ahead in the sentiment of delegates.

Decision Soon On British Loan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP).—A decision on whether Britain is to get a loan running into thousands of millions of dollars from the U.S. is virtually certain to be made this week.

(Unofficial London sources reported a hitch in the talks. The main points of discord were not disclosed, but the sources indicated that they were regarded in London as substantial enough to wreck loan negotiations if Washington declines to compromise.)

Both British and American officials feel that a successful end to their 12-week-old discussion must come within the next few meetings if the entire post-war trade financial structure now envisioned for the world is to be put into effect.

Swiss to Use Dogs Against Smugglers

BERN, Switzerland, Dec. 4 (AP).—The Bern Shepherd Dog Club yesterday asked the Swiss public to sell or lend their dogs to border patrolmen to help apprehend smugglers.

Several Swiss patrolmen and several smugglers have been killed in recent clashes on the Swiss-Italian frontier where rice, olive oil and spaghetti are smuggled into Switzerland while tobacco, watches and other manufactured goods are taken into Italy.

Nazi 'Sweat Box' Chief Sentenced to 5 Years

WUPPERTAL-ON-RUHR, Dec. 4 (AP).—Col. Erich Killinger, commandant of the Dulag Luft "sweat box" interrogation camp for captured Allied airmen, has been sentenced to five years' imprisonment.

A British military court yesterday found him guilty of responsibility for cruelties to prisoners at Dulag Luft.

Also sentenced to five years was Chief Interrogator Heinz Junge, Interrogation Lt. Heinrich Eberhardt was sentenced to three years.

Jacobs Pledges Los Angeles Heavy Title Go

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Los Angeles today was promised that its mammoth Memorial Coliseum would be the site of one of the two heavyweight title bouts—both presumably between Joe Louis and Billy Conn—that Mike Jacobs plans to promote in 1946.

Jacobs said that his decision to stage a bout on the West Coast was made after the commission which governs the Coliseum had made



Jacobs

known it would rent the big stadium for ten percent of the gross receipts or an estimated \$250,000 or more.

The promoter questioned, however, whether the Coliseum, which is jointly owned by city, county and state, should not get ten percent

of the net receipts instead of the same percentage of the gross receipts. "I would be giving away all the profits," he said, "and you know Michael doesn't promote fights for his health." Jacobs said that he did not know whether the Los Angeles fight would be next June's scrap between Louis and Conn or a probable return engagement between the same two later in the year. It has been reported that the Louis-Conn title bout was signed, sealed and delivered for New York's Yankee Stadium.

Fresno Buzzsaw to Test Edge on Ray Robinson

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Chester Sliker, the Fresno Buzzsaw, has been signed to fight Ray "Sugar" Robinson in the ten-round main event of the war bond show here on Dec. 17. William B. Kyne, the sponsor, announced today.

Detroit Faces Kegler Strike

DETROIT, Dec. 4 (ANS).—The Detroit league bowlers—60,000 strong—threatened a bowlers' strike of the bowling alleys if the owners carried out the proposed two and 2/3-cents-a-line price increase.

When the OPA removed the ceilings last week, the owners raised the open-bowling scale from 28 to 32 cents a line with little protest, but the change in the league rates from 27 1/3 to 30 cents drew swift action from the Detroit Bowling Association which represents 1,400 leagues.

The DBA argued that the contracts at the old rate, signed before the season began, should hold. The organization said it would call a walk-out of bowlers if necessary.

NCAA Cage Meets Set for March

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 4 (ANS).—The 1946 National Collegiate Athletic Association basketball tournament will open in the East at New York, March 21, and in the West at Kansas City, March 22.

Harold G. Olsen, Ohio State University basketball coach and chairman of the NCAA tournament committee, said that the two sectional champions would meet at Madison Square Garden on March 26 with a consolation for the runners-up preceding the main tilt.

The Oklahoma Aggies captured the title last year.

Aggies to Drill at Keesler

STILLWATER, Okla., Dec. 4 (ANS).—The Oklahoma A & M football team, will work out at Keesler Field, Miss., for the week before the Sugar Bowl game with St. Mary's at New Orleans on Jan. 1.

Latin Fencers Nearly Foiled

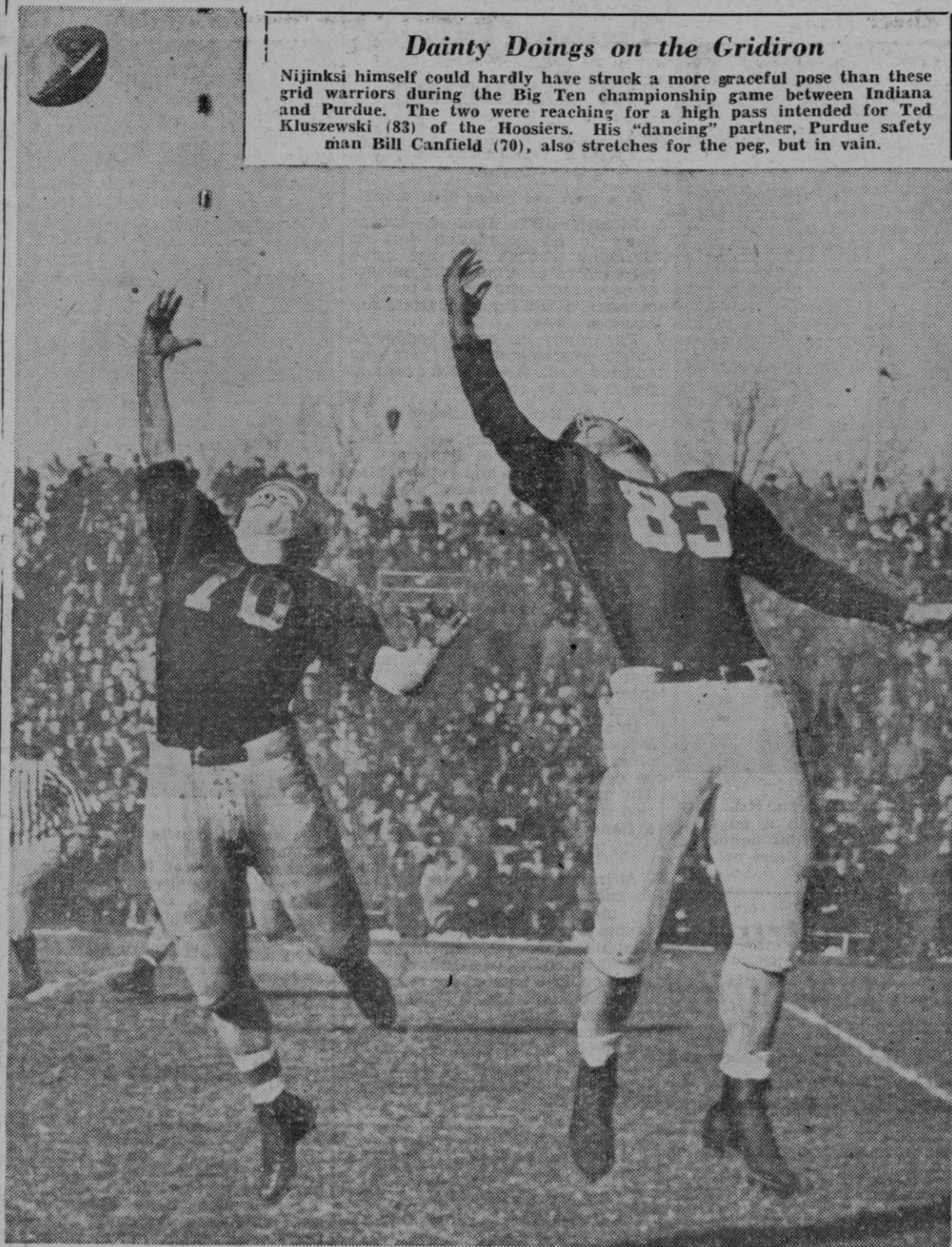
MONTEVIDEO, Dec. 4 (ANS).—The Argentine-Uruguayan championship fencing matches started yesterday, but only after tournament officials appealed to the Argentine government.

The matches were delayed Sunday when the Argentine Customs officials seized the Argentine team's foils, explaining that no metal useful to Argentina's defense could be taken out of the country.

The fencing officials appealed to government and finally were allowed to take the foils from the country after swearing to return them to Argentina.

Dainty Doings on the Gridiron

Nijinski himself could hardly have struck a more graceful pose than these grid warriors during the Big Ten championship game between Indiana and Purdue. The two were reaching for a high pass intended for Ted Kluszewski (83) of the Hoosiers. His "dancing" partner, Purdue safety man Bill Canfield (70), also stretches for the peg, but in vain.



Doc Blanchard Named 1945's No. 1 Gridder

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Felix "Doc" Blanchard, Army's powerful fullback, last night was named the winner of the Heisman Memorial Trophy and the Maxwell Club award as the outstanding college football player of the 1945 season. He is also in the five-man field left in the running for the Football Writers' Association of America "Man of the Year" award.

Blanchard, who scored 115 points

for the Cadets of West Point, won the Heisman Trophy by out-polling running mate Glenn Davis, 860 points to 638. Others to be considered for the annual award were: Bob Fenimore of the Oklahoma Aggies, Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's, Harry Gilmer of Alabama, Frank Dancewitz of Notre Dame, Warren Amling of Ohio State and Pete Pihos of Indiana. Amling was the only lineman with any kind of a following in the poll.

It was the second year in a row for a Cadet to win the award from the Maxwell Club of Philadelphia. Blanchard succeeding Davis as the "Player of the Year." The board of governors of the club said that Army's brilliant fullback would be presented the award at a banquet on Dec. 15.

Besides Blanchard, nominees for the Football Writers' award are: Coach "Bo" McMillan of Indiana, Big Ten champions; Col. Earl Blaik, Army mentor; Wedemeyer, the Gaels' flashy halfback; and Jimmy Phelan, coach of St. Mary's Sugar Bowl team. Of the 125 writers who participated in the nationwide balloting, 68 placed McMillan first in the preliminary canvass. The final voting is now under way.



Blanchard

Biff Gives Up Nebraska Post

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 4 (ANS).—Col. Lawrence "Biff" Jones has resigned from the University of Nebraska coaching staff after being asked to return only as athletic director instead of as head coach and athletic director, posts which he held before the war.

This was disclosed today by the release of an exchange of letters between the athletic board and Jones, who is on war-time leave as athletic director at West Point. The letter from the board to Jones said in part: "Both boards (athletic board and board of regents) wish you to know that they would prefer to have you return as director of intercollegiate athletics only, and that the board of intercollegiate athletics proceed at once to engage a head coach who would report for duty not later than Feb. 1."

Jones, under whose guidance the Cornhuskers went to the Rose Bowl in 1940, replied in a letter dated Nov. 28: "Please consider this as my resignation effective this date as head football coach and director of athletics at the University of Nebraska."

Philippines Enter Bid To Play for Davis Cup

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (ANS).—The Philippine Islands today joined the growing list of nations anxious to remove the famous Davis Cup from Australia's possession when the international tennis tournament is revived late next year.

Sammy Angott Wins

SAN MATEO, Calif., Dec. 4 (ANS).—Sammy Angott closed strongly to win the \$10,000 Alameda Handicap at Bay Meadows by four lengths with Observer, the favorite, in second place and Barnello third.

Woodruff Discharged

FORT DIX, N.J., Dec. 4 (ANS).—It was plain mister yesterday in front of the name of Johnny Woodruff, Negro sprinter who won the 800-meter race in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin. He was discharged after service as a captain in the Coast Artillery.

Bucs Add a Spanish Touch

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 4 (ANS).—The St. Louis Cardinals surrendered the honor of having baseball's most far-flung farm system today when the Pittsburgh Pirates disclosed they have a club in Spain.

The Cards, of course, will settle for theirs, for no players are expected to move up to Pittsburgh from the Pirates "club" at Madrid.

Aitch Audriado, president of Pelota Base, Spain's first "baseball club," informed Pirate president Bill Benswanger that he had been named the honorary president of the Spanish swingers.

Savold Pummels Ex-GI to Gain Easy Triumph

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Lee Savold, veteran heavyweight from St. Paul, Minn., left-jabbed Al Hoosman's face to a bloody pulp last night to gain a unanimous ten-round decision over the Los Angeles Negro in Hoosman's first major test since emerging from four years in the Army. Hoosman was the service heavyweight champion of Australia and the South Pacific areas.

Mauriello, Doyle Win On Cleveland Card

CLEVELAND, Dec. 4 (ANS).—In the double feature of Cleveland's boxing show last night, Tami Mauriello knocked out Jerry Berthiaume in the second round and Jimmy Doyle stopped Lew Jenkins in the fourth round of their scheduled ten-rounders.

Ferriss Named Coach At Delta State College

CLEVELAND, Miss., Dec. 4 (ANS).—Delta State Teachers College here had a new intramural sports coach today in the person of Dave Ferriss star rookie of the Boston Red Sox pitching staff.

The signing of Ferriss was announced by the college president, W. D. Kethley, but there was no indication whether it was part-time or a year-round proposition. Delta State does not compete in intercollegiate athletics.

Trojanowski's 22 Touchdowns Good for Top Scoring Honors

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Walter Trojanowski, of Connecticut University, a 23-year-old former soldier, is the nation's top collegiate football scorer for the season.



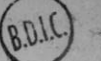
Walt Trojanowski

\$130,000 Paid for Stallion

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (ANS).—The famed English stallion Bahram became the property of the Argentine sportsman Charley Lund for \$130,000 today.

Lund bought the horse from an American syndicate headed by Alfred G. Vanderbilt which paid Aga Khan \$160,000 for Bahram, a 13-year-old which has been in stud at the Sagamore Farms, Md.

In England Bahram won the Derby, the St. Leger and the 2,000 Guineas classic—the equivalent of sweeping the Derby, the Preakness and the Belmont in this country.



Alabama Wins 4 Positions on Southeastern II

ATLANTA, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Alabama's Rose Bowl-bound eleven placed four players on the Associated Press All-Southeastern Conference team to dominate the selections for 1945.

Harry Gilmer, Alabama's sensational passer, and Vaughn Mancha, the Crimson Tide's center, were almost unanimous choices in the voting by coaches and sports writers.

The complete 1945 team follows: Ends: Rebel Steiner, Alabama, and Bill Hildebrand, Mississippi State; Tackles: Bobby Davis, Georgia Tech, and Tom Whitely, Alabama; Guards: Bob Dobelstein, Tennessee, and Felix Trapani, Louisiana State; Center: Vaughn Mancha, Alabama; Backs: Harry Gilmer, Alabama; Charlie Trippi, Georgia; Harper Davis, Mississippi State and Bene Knight, Louisiana State.

Nine of the first team are from the South. The two exceptions are Trippi, from Pittston, Pa., and Dobelstein, from Bridgeport, Conn.

Bulldogs Elect Trippi To Lead 1946 Eleven

ATHENS, Ga., Dec. 4 (ANS).—Charlie Trippi, who passed for three touchdowns and scored another to help defeat Georgia Tech, 33-0, Saturday, has been elected the Bulldogs' captain for 1946.

Army-Indiana Game Sought

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Four Midwestern Senators today urged Gen. Eisenhower to approve a "National Football Championship" game between Army and Indiana, undefeated Big Ten champions, to promote Victory Bond sales.

The office of Indiana's Sen. Homer E. Capehart made public a telegram to the Army Chief of Staff suggesting the game be played soon at Soldier's Field, Chicago. It was signed by Sens. Raymond E. Willis, of Indiana, and Illinois' Scott W. Lucas and C. Wayland Brooks.

Six Accept Bids For East-West Tilt

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Two halfbacks and four linemen have accepted bids to play on the East team in the East-West Shrine Hospital benefit football game at San Francisco on Jan. 1.

The first members of the East squad to accept are: Frank Sina-dack, center, Columbia; Nick Sacrinty, halfback and Dave Harris, end, both of Wake Forest; Bob Dobelstein, guard, Tennessee; Mile Prashaw, tackle, Michigan, and Allen Dekdebrun, halfback, Cornell. The East team will be coached by Andy Kerr of Colgate, Bernie Bierman of Minnesota and Beattie Featherstone of North Carolina State.

AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY	TOMORROW
1200-News	1845-Magic Carpet	0600-News
1205-Off the Record	1900-Wait Time	0615-Morning Report
1300-Help Wanted	1930-Joan Davis	0730-News
1305-Sports Review	2000-Ray Kyser	0745-GI Jive
1315-Remember	2030-Jack Carson	0800-Fred Waring
1330-You Asked for It	2100-News	0830-Repeat Perform.
1400-Your Love Song	2105-Speak Low	0900-News
1430-Science Mag.	2130-Playhouse	0945-Modern Music
1500-News	2200-Hall of Fame	0930-What's the Deal
1505-Beaucoup Music	2230-Frank Sinatra	0945-String Serenade
1600-Pigskin Parade	2300-What's the Deal	1000-Ranch House
1630-Intermezzo	2315-Spotlight Bands	1030-AM Interlude
1700-Duffie Bag	2330-Merely Music	1045-Easy Does It
1800-News	2400-News	1100-Carroll Sing
1815-Personal Album	0015-Midnight Paris	1115-Across the Board
1830-Supper Club	0200-Sign Off	1130-At Ease
		1145-Melody Roundup
		1200-News
		1205-Off the Record
		1200-At Your Service
		1305-Sports Review
		1315-Remember
		1330-You Asked for It
		1400-Your Love Song

Short Wave 6,080 and 3,565 Meg.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc

By Chester Gould



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc

By Ham Fisher



Senators Enlarge Farm System to 5 Minors Clubs

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (ANS).—The Washington Senators have arranged to enlarge their farm system from two clubs to five and possibly more for 1946.

Heading the farm system again will be Chattanooga in the newly-promoted Class A Southern Association. Charlotte, suspended during the war, is slated to return to the Piedmont League or possibly the Carolina State League. Havana of the still-to-be approved Florida International League and Orlando of the Florida State League are other additions.

Joe Cambria, chief Washington scout, said it was likely that Williamsport, Washington farm last year, would be back in the chain.

Illini Name Center To Lead '46 Eleven

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Dec. 4 (ANS).—Teammates today elected center Mac Wenskunas, former Marine Lieutenant, as the 1946 captain of the Illinois University eleven. Mac Wenskunas hails from Georgetown, Ill.

Penn Tackle Navy-Bound

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Penn's regular right tackle of the past season, Doug Reichenbach, is Annapolis-bound. Reichenbach, who has an appointment to the Naval Academy, is a freshman at Penn and hails from South River, New Jersey. He stands six feet and weighs 225 pounds.

Conference Standings

Southeastern					Pacific Coast						
W	L	T	P	OP	W	L	T	P	OP		
Alabama	6	0	0	265	60	Southern Calif.	5	1	0	107	41
Tennessee	3	1	0	100	25	Washington State	6	2	0	137	70
Louisiana State	5	2	0	172	80	Washington	6	2	0	91	54
Georgia	4	2	0	164	66	Oregon State	4	4	0	86	37
Mississippi	3	3	0	66	112	UCLA	2	3	0	44	45
Georgia Tech	2	2	0	68	56	Oregon	3	6	0	116	124
Mississippi State	2	3	0	79	26	California	2	4	1	55	7
Auburn	2	3	0	46	9	Idaho	1	5	0	65	143
Vanderbilt	2	4	0	40	175	Montana	0	1	0	0	46
Tulane	1	3	1	41	113	Southwest					
Florida	1	3	1	32	79	Texas	5	1	0	113	43
Kentucky	0	5	0	38	162	Southern Methodist	4	2	0	127	48
						Rice	3	3	0	84	63
						Texas A & M	3	3	0	68	32
						Texas Christian	3	3	0	61	12
						Baylor	2	4	0	73	108
						Arkansas	1	5	0	54	152
						Big Seven					
						Denver	4	1			
						Colorado U.	3	1			
						Utah U.	3	2			
						Utah State	1	3			
						Colorado A&M	0	4			
Southern					Only 8 Elevens Boast Perfect Records						
W	L	T	P	OP	NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (ANS).—						
Duke	4	0	0	126	59	Eight college football teams including Army, Alabama and Oklahoma A & M completed the season with perfect records. Little High Point College was the only eleven to have its record spoiled on the final Saturday of the season, with the North Carolina school being tied by Milligan.					
Wake Forest	3	1	1	78	76	The unbeaten and untied teams were:					
William and Mary	4	2	0	123	39	Army	9	0	0	412	45
Clemson	2	2	1	54	33	Alabama	8	0	0	375	66
Virginia Military	3	2	0	77	71						
Maryland	3	2	0	107	67						
North Carolina	2	2	0	40	28						
North Carolina St.	2	4	0	71	85						
Virginia Tech.	2	5	0	65	119						
South Carolina	0	2	2	26	92						
Richmond	0	4	0	12	138						

Miami U. Breaks Southeast's Grip On Orange Bowl

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 4 (ANS).—The University of Miami, which yesterday accepted an invitation to meet Hoy Cross in the Orange Bowl football game on New Year's Day, played Bucknell in the first classic in 1935.

The invitation shattered a ten-year precedent of having Southeastern Conference teams play in the Bowl.

Miami finished the season with eight victories, a 13-13 tie with South Carolina and a 27-21 defeat by Georgia. Its victims were: Chattanooga 27-7; St. Louis, 21-0; Florida, 7-6; Miami, Ohio, 27-13; Clemson, 7-6; North Carolina State, 21-7; Michigan State, 21-7, and Auburn, 33-7.

Detroit Five to Admit Fans Free of Charge

DETROIT, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Basketball fans will be admitted free to the Lawrence Institute of Technology home games this season when the team returns to the hardwoods after a war-time layoff. "We haven't played since 1941 and we won't be as good as we should be," President George Lawrence explained.

Thinead Official Dies

FLUSHING, New York, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Frank Brennan, long associated with track as a competitor and official, died Tuesday after suffering a stroke in his home here.

NHL Standings

W	L	T	P	
Montreal	9	4	0	18
Detroit	7	4	1	15
Chicago	7	5	1	15
Boston	6	3	2	14
Toronto	4	10	1	9
New York	3	10	1	7

Through a U.S. Lens: Hirohito Tells His Ancestors He Has Lost the War



The tomb where Emperor Hirohito informed the spirits of his ancestors that Japan had lost the war.



Emperor Hirohito en route to tomb at Ise.



Priests conduct sacred ritual inside the tomb during the visit of Hirohito in keeping with ancient custom.

Own Ranting Disgusted Hitler, So He Banned His Own Voice

By Lester Bernstein
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Dec. 4.—Adolf Hitler, who virtually won his way to power on a microphone, forsook broadcasts and voice recordings in 1940 because he suddenly developed an aversion to the sound of his own voice, it was disclosed here today.

So strongly did the Fuehrer feel about the playback of his rantings that he issued orders against the use of his voice on the soundtrack of newsreel films. As a result, German newsreels of Hitler speeches from 1940 to 1942 contained not so much as a syllable of the master's voice. Hitler's image flickered while a commentator's voice told German audiences what he was saying.

Briton Makes Nazis Squirm

(Continued from Page 1)

out which Hitler's will could not be carried out. These men were no mere willing tools. They are the men whose support had built Hitler up, whose initiative and planning made possible the acts of aggression, who enabled Hitler to build up the army, navy and air force, whose

After 1942 Hitler gave in to demands of history to the extent of permitting his most important pronouncements to be recorded, but he shied away from the microphone as often as possible.

These disclosures, learned through interrogation of German newsreel

76 Ruhr 'Tycoons Face War Trials

BRITISH FIRST CORPS HQ., Dec. 4 (UP).—The 76 German millionaires and steel magnates from the Ruhr arrested Saturday as a result of discoveries made in investigations of the case of Alfred Krupp are almost certain to be charged as war criminals. Many documents found when they were arrested are being passed on to the Judge Advocate's office for investigation.

co-operation and support made the Nazi government of Germany possible.

The prosecutor accused the high Nazis of "the crime of fraud—the fraud by which they placed themselves in a position to do their murder and their robbery."

"The story of their 'diplomacy,' founded upon cunning, hypocrisy and bad faith, is a story less gruesome but no less evil and deliberate," he said.

Shawcross disposed of the argument that the principles of this international prosecution were new by saying they were merely extensions of accepted practice in lesser courts.

Shawcross quoted at length from the Hague Conventions, the League of Nations' Covenant, the Locarno treaty and the Kellogg-Briand pact, as well as other individual treaties, to show that "for 50 years or more the people of the world have sought to create an operative system of rules to stabilize international relations" and forbid aggressive warfare.

Made a Mockery of Pacts

He showed how Germany signed many of these non-aggression treaties and once played a full role in the League of Nations—but under the Nazis made a mockery of international covenants by creating in other nations a false sense of security.

"So patent did this eventually become," he said, "that to be invited by the defendant Ribbentrop [Joachim von Ribbentrop, former German Foreign Minister] to enter into a non-aggression pact with Germany was almost a sign that Germany intended to attack the state concerned."

6 More Countries OK United Nations Charter

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (ANS).—Formal ratifications of the United Nations Charter have recently been received from Panama, Ethiopia, Bolivia, Venezuela, Guatemala and Norway, raising to 45 the number of nations which have approved the charter, the State Department announced yesterday.

Tradition Smashed By an American Cameraman

TOKYO.—A news photographer packed his cameras and film the other day and went on a trip that terea a tradition of ages.

Tom Shafer, Acme newsreels cameraman, accompanied Emperor Hirohito by train to Utsunomiya and took close-ups of the little man who is so sacred to his people that they avert their gaze in his presence.

Hirohito went to the shrine of his ancestors to report to them the loss of the war. Shafer reported that the trip climaxed a month of efforts on his part to induce the imperial household to take him on the imperial train.

First Carrier Leaves Havre

By Eddie Irwin
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Dec. 4.—The U.S.S. Croatan, first aircraft carrier to enter Le Havre port, left this morning with 1,226 redeployment troops.

On board the carrier were 23 Army nurses and a WAC sergeant who had not been scheduled to sail. Navy officials had space for 24 female personnel and would not allow men to occupy it, it was explained.

Port officials today announced that turn-around time lengthened in November. Troopers spent an average of 34 hours in port last month compared with 28 in the preceding month. Time for Victories was 26 hours against 21. Turnaround records on Liberties are not kept because their lift of 550 men each permits them to load in a few hours.

The slower turnaround was ascribed to the larger number of ships using the port (100 in November, 70 in October), bad weather and less advantageous tides.

British Accused of Planning Death of All Jews in Palestine

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (UP).—A charge that British policy is to annihilate Jews in Palestine was made here today in a 6,000-word statement by eight prominent Americans.

The statement, published by the Hebrew Committee of National Liberation, was signed by Rep. Andrew Somers (D-N.Y.), Rep. Bertrand Gearhart (R-Calif.), William B. Ziff, Emil Lengyel, Louis Bromfield, Ben Hecht, Karlin Michaelis and Will Rogers Jr.

Asserting that there was no Arab-Jew animosity except that artificially instigated and financed by the British, the statement described Palestine as the "only country on earth where anti-Semitic laws still prevail."

The British dual purpose in the Near East, it added, is to safeguard her eastern trade and "to range American might on the side of Britain in an expected war with Russia."

The group predicted a rebellion being readied in the Holy Land which will be used to justify armed British intervention.

Meanwhile Khulusy Khairy, director of the Washington office of the Arab League, revealed that the League would extend its representation in American republics where many former nationals of Syria, Egypt and Palestine now reside.

Turning to the Jewish immigration question in Palestine, Khairy said: "We consider we have done more than our share toward the solution of the problem of Jewish distress in Europe. . . We always make the keenest distinction between the Zionists and Jews. Zionists are our political adversaries, but Jews are our brothers."

'Ships for GIs' Strike Ended

NEW YORK, Dec. 4 (ANS).—A 24-hour work stoppage described by a National Maritime Union (N.M.U.) official as a protest against delay in the return of overseas veterans ended today after having halted loading and sailing of ships in ports all along the nation's coastline.

Joseph Curran, president of the union, claimed broad success for the stoppage. The union was protesting the use of some ships for commerce when they could be used to transport troops.

Union members did not cease work on troopships relief ships, colliers, tankers or ships at sea.

Curran said 40,000 union members stopped work in San Francisco and Boston and all ships were held at their docks. More than 500 seamen picketed at the Baltimore docks, and all union members refused to cross picket lines in Houston, Tex.

Lichfield Trial

(Continued from Page 1)

opened his testimony with a detailed description of the "castor-oil treatment."

Prisoners' trays were refilled with an "excess" second helping at the Lichfield mess hall and the men were forced by guards to eat every bit, Calogaro testified. "We were told that if we couldn't finish the food, it would be forced down our throats with a club," he told the court.

Upon the return to the guardhouse, Calogaro said, the defendant Smith told the jailer to administer castor oil.

"I got a mess-kit spoonful," the witness said, adding that he suffered from stomach cramps that night.

Calogaro also described his punishment for "not standing still in formation." He said he was forced to scrub a concrete floor with cold water and a GI brush for a half-hour in freezing weather in January, 1945, and that the water froze on both the floor and the brush.

First prosecution witness was Sgt. Saul L. Russ, a 29th Div. combat infantryman wearing the Purple Heart, who testified that Smith beat him "once or twice" on the thighs and calves with a billy while he was made to double-time for 25 minutes against a brick wall. He said he had been ordered to face the wall with nose and toes touching, but that he backed up slightly to avoid smashing his knees.

The prosecution, headed by Maj. Leland Smith, who left his position as Seine Section Trial Judge Advocate to try the Lichfield cases, will introduce several additional witnesses tomorrow in an attempt to prove further charges that the defendant struck prisoners with his hands, clubs and, in one case, a whip, and forced the prisoners to eat cigarettes.

Jillian, who returned here two weeks ago from the U.S., will be called as a defense witness. Lt. Frank Johnson, defense counsel, announced.

4 Million Back

(Continued from Page 1)

of handling 76,480 men a trip would be transferred to the Pacific and that Jan. 1 would see an excess of shipping in the Pacific too.

"To me," he commented, "there will be no excess in shipping in either the Atlantic or the Pacific until all men eligible for discharge and not being held for specific jobs are removed. I believe every man should be made available for transfer to the States if he has points equal to those calling for discharge should he happen to be in the States."

The Senator said he disapproved of the re-enlistment furlough system which enables low pointers to get to the U.S. before men with high scores and long overseas duty.

Eisenhower on Job

WASHINGTON, Dec. 4 (AP).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower yesterday began his new job as Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army. He has recovered fully from a cold, after nearly two weeks in hospital at White Sulphur Springs, W.Va.

PARIS 13 HOURS FROM U.S.

A giant plane winged its way to earth yesterday at Paris' Orly Field, marking a milestone in the 18 years since Charles A. Lindbergh first flew the Atlantic in 1927.

It was Transcontinental Western Air's Paris Sky Chief, which carried 26 passengers and a crew of nine across the ocean in record time.

TWA's Lockheed Constellation flew the 3,870 miles from Washington in 12 hours 57 minutes flying time to set two trans-

Atlantic records for commercial planes. Helped by tailwinds, the average speed of the giant ship was 316 miles an hour, an auspicious beginning to regular TWA commercial service to Europe and the Middle East.

The airliner crossed the Atlantic in the stratosphere, crossing from Gander, Newfoundland, to Shannon airport, in Eire, in six hours 27 minutes. This lopped 28 minutes off the old record. The entire trip from Washington to Paris slashed one hour 20 minutes from the old mark.

Heading the list of passengers was Postmaster General Robert Hannegan. Others were Sen. Edward Robertson (R-Wyo.), Reps. Clarence Lea (D-Calif.) and Clarence Cannon (D-Mo.), Joseph D. Numan, junior Commissioner of Internal Revenue; Sidney Maestre, president of the Mississippi Valley Trust Company of St. Louis; Francis LaCoste, French Minister Plenipotentiary; Henri Lesieur, general manager in North America for Air France, and Jean Robert Vielle, chief engineer for Air France.