

One Year Ago Today

First and Third Armies link in Belgium. 30th Division discovers bodies of murdered Yanks in Malmedy. Russians smash Warsaw-Krakow line.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

The Weather Today

PARIS: Clear, moderate frost—29
S. FRANCE: Clear, light frost—35
DOVER: Clear, frost—30
GERMANY: Fair, frost—29

Vol. 2—No. 182

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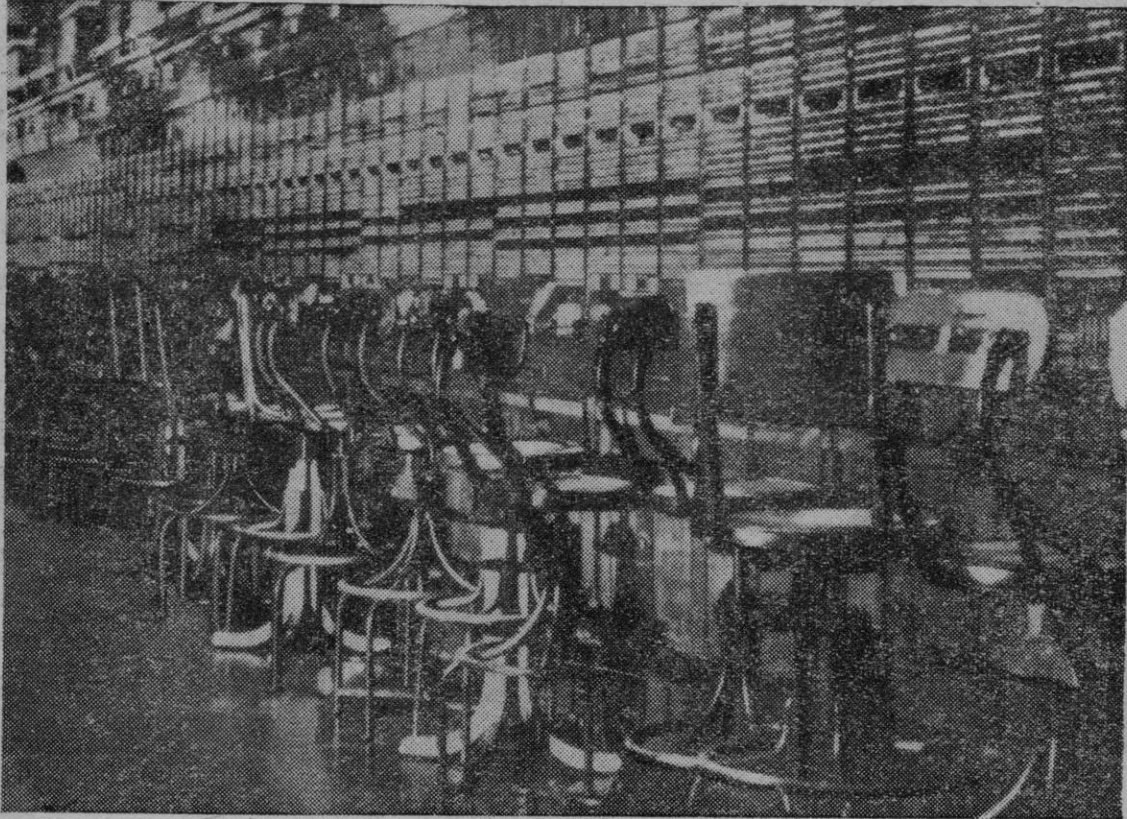
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Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1946

Wires Are Silent

Strike Empties Switchboard Room

One of the chief telephone switchboards in Cincinnati is shown deserted here as the result of the strike of Western Electric Company workers, who threw picket lines around telephone exchanges in 44 states. The telephone operators have called a strike which would affect 250,000 workers, but the walkout has been postponed for 30 days. Normal communication, except in those cities with dial phone systems, was almost completely disrupted.



Lichfield Court Orders Charges Against Kilian

Removal of Former CO From London Is Asked

By Art White

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Jan. 15.—The Lichfield court ordered today that Col. James A. Kilian, former commander of the Tenth Reinforced Depot, be charged with inducing witnesses to give false testimony. The court asked that he be removed from the London area.

The court also asked that three other charges be drawn against Kilian—intimidation of witnesses, conspiracy and dereliction of duty.

The request to have Kilian removed from London was directed to Brig. Gen. Claude M. Thiele, London Area Office commander and the appointing authority of the court. The court further asked that Kilian be kept in the UK so that he would be available as a witness, and that he be commanded to "refrain from further contact with witnesses before the court."

Query on LoBuono Charge

The president of the court, Col. Louis P. Leone, also stated that the court is "desirous of knowing what progress has been made regarding the drafting of charges of perjury against Maj. Richard E. LoBuono."

LoBuono, former Lichfield provost marshal, had testified several days ago that threats from Kilian had forced him to alter his testimony, and the prosecution received the court's permission to draw up perjury charges as an example to subsequent witnesses as well as a warning to Kilian.

Later, in a surprise move, Assistant Prosecutor Capt. Earl J. Carroll called to the stand Lt. Col. William G. Hummell, assistant USFET Inspector General, and after three hours of heated questioning created a sensation by accusing Hummell of being concerned with Kilian in an attempt "to create a prejudicial error in the case of Sgt. Judson H. Smith which would result in a mistrial." Carroll also accused Hummell of trying to intimidate Maj. Richard D. Kearney, staff judge advocate of the London area office. Hummell denied the allegation.

Warned on Answers

In his first two hours on the stand Hummell was warned four times by the court to answer properly the prosecution's questions. He answered he tried to give on these occasions were ordered stricken from the record.

Hummell was questioned by Carroll about conversations concerning the trial with the president of the court and the court law member, Maj. Walter E. Hopper Jr.

Asked by Carroll what impressions he received from Hopper's conversation, Hummell declared: "I don't remember any single sentence he used, but I got the impression Hopper was prejudiced against Colonel Kilian."

Carroll: "Didn't you go to the law member with the specific intent of getting a prejudicial error declared in this case?"

Hummell: "Absolutely not."

Denies Threat to Kearney

Later, following a recess, Hummell was accused by Carroll of threatening the London Area Office staff judge advocate, Maj. Kearney, at the officers' club two weeks ago. Carroll asked: "Didn't you tell Kearney: 'You had better be careful how you handle this trial or you will find yourself in jail instead of the others?'"

Hummell replied: "No, I said something about the lack of strength of the defense counsel as compared to the prosecution. I don't remember saying the other words."

The court's recommendation to the London Area Office commander concerning Kilian came after 1/Lt. Granville Cubage, one of two former Lichfield prison officers now awaiting trial, had testified that Kilian suggested he should remember "cer-

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 2)

UNO Facing Test in Iran, Assembly Told

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Iran warned the United Nations today that the conditions which exist in that country, now jointly occupied by Russia and Britain, might present the new Security Council with a test of its ability to maintain friendly relations among nations.

Addressing a full Assembly meeting, Seyed Hassan Taqizadeh, Iranian Ambassador in London, announced that "we have reluctantly agreed at the last moment" not to force the issue at this time.

Cites Trust of Members

But he declared "if this problem comes before you, it would undoubtedly constitute a test case of the most explicit kind for the organization to manifest its fair spirit in dealing with it and in protecting the vital rights of its members."

The problem, he said, involves "a matter of principle and a fundamental issue for the small nations to put their trust in this body which is the center of the hope of humanity for the future."

Russian armies occupy northern Iran, and considerably smaller British forces are in the southern part of the country. Both are at present committed by international agreements to withdraw early in March. Meanwhile, in the Russian zone, there has developed a powerful separatist movement for the Province of Azerbaijan for which accusations have been made against the Russians.

Dr. Koo Presents Plan

Taqizadeh spoke in the second day of general policy debate in the Assembly. Another speaker, Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo, Chinese Ambassador to Britain, urged that the new organization not be tightly bound with unnecessary rules but be left flexible to grow as experience requires.

In that way, he said, "a sound, practical and effective procedure

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 3)

Quake Shakes L.A. Vicinity

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 15 (UP).—A slight earthquake yesterday shook the Angelus Temple and rattled dishes in several nearby communities but caused no damage, police reported.

UNO Discusses Call to Winnie

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Daily Mail said today that Winston Churchill had been mentioned in behind-the-scenes discussions at the United Nations Assembly over the appointment of a Secretary General.

The Western Powers, however, are still reported to be in favor of Lester Pearson, Canadian Ambassador in Washington, with Russia supporting Vladimir Simic, Yugoslav Ambassador to the U.S.

Churchill Has No Comment On UNO Post Suggestion

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (UP).—Winston Churchill asserted here last night that it was "the first I've heard of it, so I have not had time to have any reaction to it" when asked about reports that he may be suggested as the new UNO Secretary General.

Britain's war-time leader told a press conference aboard the Queen Elizabeth immediately after his arrival here that he had no intention of ceasing to lead the Conservative party "until they can see their way clear to make better arrangements."

Asked repeatedly for an opinion on the Anglo-American loan, Churchill replied: "I ought not to say anything on the loan, which is entirely for the American nation to decide. I never criticize the government of my country when I am abroad, and rarely leave off criticizing it when at home."

200,000 Strike, Close 78 Electrical Plants

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (UP).—All production halted in 78 plants of the General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors Corps. today when 200,000 members of the United Electrical Workers Union quit work to enforce demands of a \$2-a-day wage increase.

Picket lines began forming around the plants of the "big three" of the U.S. electrical manufacturing industry at dawn, heralding the beginning of a test of strength between the companies and the third largest affiliate of the CIO.

Meanwhile, there was little hope for averting the strike of meat packers, scheduled for tomorrow, which government officials say will limit the national meat supply to one week after the strike begins.

Conciliation officials of the Labor Department conferred with representatives of the major meat-packing firms and AFL and CIO unions today in Chicago in a last-minute attempt to head off a walkout. A similar conference held last night broke up without agreement.

Auto Front Brighter

Packing-house union officials said plans were set for the strike, but it was reported that a new government price formula to enable the packers to offer suitable wage increases was still under consideration.

(Another development on the labor front gave new hope for the automobile industry as the United Automobile Workers (CIO) said it would be willing to settle its wage deadlock with the Ford Motor Co. on the basis of a government-proposed increase of 17 1/2 percent, the Associated Press reported from Detroit.

(A similar concession was made (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Two Berlin GIs Jailed In Stabbing of German

BERLIN, Jan. 15 (AP).—Two American privates were jailed following the fatal stabbing of a German civilian in a street argument in the American sector of this city last night.

This was the eighth slaying in the last three weeks. Full details were still lacking. Provost Marshal George W. Busbey, said, because the CID boys are just working all night and that might be dangerous cases."

Trail Gets Hot In Passau Case

FRANKFURT, Jan. 15 (UP).—Investigators are following a "hot lead" today in the recent killing of three U.S. Military Government officers at Passau which may result in the arrest of an American officer within a few days, it was revealed here.

The victims of the hatchet and fire slayings at Passau, unofficially attributed to "werewolf" activity, were identified as Maj. Everett S. Cofran, Capt. Adrian L. Wessler and Lt. Stanley Rosewater. Cofran was military governor of the Passau area, Wessler was district military governor and prosecutor at Regensburg and Rosewater was his deputy.

The three officers were found dead in the embers of their dwelling at Passau a week ago. The charred bodies bore signs of having been mauled before they were touched by the fire.

Ads, Letters Say 'Wanna Go Home'

By Gershon Fishbein

Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

GI leaders of "want to go home" movements have turned to postal and U.S. newspaper advertisements in efforts to bring their case before the stateside public.

The New York edition of the New York Herald Tribune printed an advertisement yesterday from the Mourmelon Area Redeployment Protest Committee, "representing 9,000 soldiers in and around Mourmelon, France," asking Americans to "help us get home by appealing to your Congressmen by the fastest, most urgent means open to you." basins also turned to the postal system as another means of advertising their cause. Envelopes bearing the slogans "No Boats, No Votes,"

and "Help—Get Us Home" have been appearing in the mail.

Lt. Col. E. W. Barnhart, Western Base Section postal officer, said there was no objection to soldiers writing or stamping such slogans on their envelopes, but emphasized that in no case was any postal clerk or officer to do such stamping.

The Mourmelon Area Committee advertisement, copies of which were sent previously to Sen. Elbert Thomas (D-Utah), chairman of the Senate Military Affairs Committee; Rep. Andrew May (D-Ky.), chairman of the House Military Affairs Committee, and Walter Winchell, columnist, said:

"...We have done our job and done it well. The recent implication by a general that most of us

who are here have not heard a shot fired is irrelevant.

"We have had our share of the mud and the blood—and we are tired."

Meanwhile, members of the GI Liberation Committee which was formed at Sunday's meeting at the Trocadero have advocated a three-point program which they believe will hasten the return to the U.S. of thousands of men now delayed by the War Department redeployment slowdown order.

The program proposed that the Army:

- 1—Use men for occupying Germany and Japan only, and remove GIs from Allied countries.
- 2—Eliminate surplus personnel.

(Continued on Page 8, Col. 1)



Sgt. Poses Questions

On Sunday, Jan. 6, the Western Europe edition of The Stars and Stripes published these interesting news items: (1) Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson, on his world tour, learns from GIs on Guam what has been happening in the War Department. (2) Point shipments stalled. Immediately several questions come to mind.

Is the War Department aware that it is quite possible for a father to have landed on one of the beaches on June 6, 1944 (D-Day)? To have been awarded two battle decorations, and yet have insufficient points to return to his family?

Is the War Department aware of the fact that they have drafted men and sent them overseas, not to police enemy territory, not to work on the close-out detail, but to attend school?

What has happened to the thousands of men inducted since Jan. 1, 1945? What will happen to the thousands of men who were (rightly or wrongly) deferred because they were employed by war industry?

I do not suggest reducing the Army below that strength needed for successful occupation, but let's introduce some justice. I believe that any man with 12 months' foreign service is deserving of at least a furlough home.

Should the War Department make Army life enticing enough to have a volunteer relieve me, then I will willingly wait for that volunteer, but should they draft a man to relieve me, I want to scream as loud for it as the man who is being drafted is screaming against it.—T/Sgt. Alvin Z. Baker, Hq. Co., 13th Major Port. (Jan. 6, 1946.)

USOers Say Thanks

We're trying to contact and thank everyone responsible for writing the letter we received New Year's Eve, and we'd like to include every Joe who feels that the letter we received that night speaks for him, too. It was addressed to all the members of the USO play, "Personal Appearance", and presented to each one of us the greatest thrill and pleasure we have had in all our months overseas.

Actually, the writers merely thanked us for doing the job we had come over here to do. We're grateful to them because in all the rush and bustle it sometimes seems that no one cares whether or not we strive to do a professional, legitimate job of entertaining as many men as we can.

Just a comment about the constant report that USOers are partial to officers. T'aint so! Our social activities outside the theater are governed by manners. We cannot invite ourselves out, and that's sad for us because we want to make friends. Mark Forbes, Mgr. for Personal Appearance.

Wants BM Profits Taxed

I would like to suggest that all records of funds transferred to the States by means of money orders obtained through APOs be transmitted to the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department. There are many of us "suckers" who didn't and wouldn't participate in black-market activities who would feel much better if the BTOs of the ETO would at least have to pay an income tax on their ill-gotten gains.—Lt. Ira M. Ball, 2nd MG Bn.

In Memoriam

Recently I read that the Veterans' Administration was granted some new hospitals. I think it would be most appropriate if these hospitals were named after nurses who have died for their country in this war.

A former hospital ship had been named after Nurse Frances Y. Slinger, the first nurse killed in Normandy. For some reason, this ship has been renamed. It may be the ship is now converted to other uses. A nurse's name on a veterans' hospital would be permanent and a fitting memorial to the nurses who contributed more than any other women toward the winning of the war.

American nurses have received too little recognition for the magnificent job they did in boosting morale by their cheerfulness, efficiency, and by being all around swell Joes.—S/Sgt. Robert Glover, 3261 Signal Serv. Bn.

UNO Trusteeships a Problem

Pacific Islands Divide U.S. Delegates

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Conflicting points of view on trusteeships, one of the thorniest issues facing the United Nations Organization, exist among U.S. officials here, it was indicated today.

At the same time, it was expected that British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin would call for quick action on this vital topic from the Assembly floor some time this week.

The divergence of American views developed over the status to be sought for Japanese islands conquered by American forces, it was learned.

Some American officials, asking to remain anonymous, said the issue might have to be referred to President Truman.

American delegates said that the main body of American representatives favored trusteeship for the Pacific isles, but that the delegation's special military adviser, Gen. George C. Kenney, wanted retention of islands having military value.

It was indicated that although Kenney's position was purely advisory his opinion had much weight, since he represented the War Department.

The State Department's position, officials said, is that preliminary trusteeship plans were agreed to at San Francisco and that radical disturbance of policy on those lines would be undesirable.

7-Fleet Navy to Cover World Seaways, Nimitz Says in Preview of Post-War Plans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (INS).—How the U.S. Navy will cover the world's major seaways with seven fleets for the first time in its peace-time history was indicated yesterday with announcement of details on the new naval tactical organization.

The plan provides that one fleet—the 12th, commanded by Adm. Henry K. Hewitt—will be assigned to operate in European and Mediterranean waters. Pre-war operations made no provision for the atomic bomb and robot missiles.

There were several points connected with the Navy's forthcoming tests of the atomic bomb against battleships he said he was not at liberty to discuss, but added they would be conducted this summer and be "thoroughly a joint effort among Army, Navy and civilian scientists."

He said the purpose of the tests was to "find out things of importance to national defense," Nimitz added that if any other new weapons were developed and ready for testing at the time of the atomic-bomb experiments, they could be added to the tests.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Chief of Naval Operations, outlining the rearrangement of American naval strength at a news conference, stressed that the Navy's post-war policy was reflected in the selection of deputies to the chief, who will represent all types of naval weapons, with particular emphasis on aviation, submarines and amphibious operations.

The Navy is air-conscious, Nimitz said, but other factors in modern sea warfare have not been minimized.

"Our post-war Navy must integrate all components of naval establishments into a fighting force, modern and superior in every sense," he asserted.

Under the new deployment plan, three fleets will be assigned to the Pacific, three in the Atlantic and one in the Mediterranean and European area.

Headquarters in the Pacific will remain at Pearl Harbor, where Adm. Raymond Spruance is now



Adm. Jonas Ingram

Eighth Fleet (North Atlantic and Caribbean) and the 10th Fleet (South Atlantic and Caribbean).

Adm. Marc A. Mitscher will command the Eighth Fleet, which will comprise a strong force of aircraft carriers and supporting ships based in home ports. Vice-Adm. Bernard H. Bieri will command the 10th Fleet. No commander has been announced as yet for the Fourth.

(A Navy Department announcement Sunday indicated that the combined fleets would have 1,079 combat vessels to draw from. They include 319 in active service, 73 in ready reserve and 687 in laid-up status.)

Nimitz Reveals Navy Plans To Keep Tab on Atom

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Co-ordinated plans for keeping the Navy abreast of developments on atomic energy were revealed by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz at a press conference.

"Star" of the setup from a standpoint of current public interest will be Adm. W. H. P. Blandy, commander of cruisers and destroyers of the Pacific Fleet, who was recalled to Washington to head what Nimitz termed the "Buck Rogers Division"—a new department charged with special weapons, especially



Adm. Chester W. Nimitz

In command but who will shortly be relieved by Adm. John H. Towers.

Ingram in Command

Adm. Jonas H. Ingram will be commander-in-chief of the Atlantic forces, which will consist of the Fourth Fleet (Atlantic Reserve), the

Mister Breger By Dave Breger



"Hmm. Four aces are a little bit irregular as collateral for a thousand dollar loan."

Byrnes Explains Role of France In Peace Pacts

LONDON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, with the agreement of Britain and Russia, has sent a note to Paris clarifying the attitude of the Big Three toward France's role in writing the European peace treaties, American officials said yesterday. The contents of the note were not made public.

The Big Three propose to draft the original treaties for Italy, Rumania, Hungary and Bulgaria, with France participating directly in drafting the Italian treaty. These and an Anglo-Soviet draft for Finland then will be submitted to a European peace conference this spring.

France asked two weeks ago whether she would have the opportunity to submit amendments to the drafts at the peace conference and whether they would receive full consideration.

UNO Delays Action On Free-Press Talk

LONDON, Jan. 14 (AP).—The United Nations Assembly agreed yesterday to consider at its second session in April a Philippine proposal for an international conference to promote a free world press.

The Philippine delegate, Pedro Lopez, withdrew his request for the proposal to be considered at this session after Senator Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.) declared the United States delegation had the greatest sympathy for the resolution but believed it should be held over.

First Case Is Offered World Court by Britain

LONDON, Jan. 15 (UP).—Settlement of a 100-year-old dispute by Britain and Guatemala over the latter's border with British Honduras may be the first case before the International Court of Justice when that tribunal is set up in The Hague at the close of the present UNO sessions.

Britain offered yesterday to submit the dispute to the proposed 15-man world court. Negotiations between Britain and Guatemala, interrupted during the war, were resumed in September.

American Forces network

Table with columns for Time, TODAY, and TOMORROW, listing various radio programs and their broadcast times.

G.I. BILLBOARD

Advertisement for G.I. BILLBOARD featuring listings for Paris Area, Nancy, Marseille, and New Schedule-Red Cross Tours, along with contact information for THE STARS AND STRIPES.

Kimmel Hits Navy's 'Misleading' Warning

AP Cuts Off News Supply to Government

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—The board of directors of the Associated Press announced yesterday their decision to discontinue the practice of making the AP news report available to government information agencies on the ground that the "government cannot engage in newscasting without creating the fear of propaganda."

Announcing that the AP "stands committed to the principle of freedom of access to the news and to the free flow of news throughout the world," the board said that this fear of propaganda "necessarily would reflect upon the objectivity of the news services from which such newscasts are prepared."

OWI Got Report

In explaining the action of the board, Kent Cooper, AP executive director, said that as a war-time measure the news agency made available without charge its report to the Office of War Information and various other departments of the government.

This agreement, Cooper said, was to terminate with the end of the war, but in reply to a request from the State Department, the service was continued until Jan. 1.

The AP will continue to furnish news to the Army News Service and the Navy Information Service for transmission abroad to the armed forces "so that the boys away from home can be kept informed," Cooper said.

U.S. Denies Charge

The AP board accusation brought a swift denial from William Benton, Assistant Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs, who said the news agency's apprehensions were "wholly unwarranted."

Benton said: "It is the fixed policy of the State Department to advance the cause of press freedom everywhere. Nothing in the international information program of the government, past or planned, contravenes this basic principle."

National Guard Planning AF

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—Plans for a National Guard air force are being worked out, with present estimates calling for approximately 45,000 personnel and some 3,000 combat planes, it was learned today.

National Guard officials hope to have plans whipped into shape in order to obtain appropriations for the next fiscal year. Present arrangements still await final War Department approval and acceptance by the respective states.

Most of the NGAF is expected to be made up of combat veterans who wish to keep up their training in peace time. As a result, the organization will be much more effective and much nearer readiness for combat at all times than air units of the National Guard before the war, when they consisted of 29 observation squadrons.

Rep. Voorhis Speaks Up For Wounded Veterans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Rep. Jerry Voorhis (D-Calif.) told the House today "it would be a good thing" if every person came into contact with a wounded war veteran daily.

Voorhis said his remarks were prompted by a report that amputees might be barred from the Atlantic City boardwalk because of the depressing effect their presence might have on visitors. He hoped, he said, the report was untrue.

4,000-Man Vigilante Committee Forms to Fight Chicago Crime

CHICAGO, Jan. 15 (INS).—A 4,000-member vigilante committee to combat crime was created in Chicago today after a week's time had brought no solution to the kidnap-murder of Suzanne Degnan, six. At the same time Mayor Edward Kelly asked for 1,000 more policemen.

Conclusive evidence that might

Business as Usual—Unusually



Charles J. Davis is conducting his grocery store business on the sidewalk in front of 5129 S. Halstead St., Chicago, after being evicted from his store. The mere eviction didn't stop Davis, who is shown here waiting on Patricia Gaynor.

The American Scene

10-Year Ban on Immigration Urged By VFW to Ease Housing for Vets

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (INS).—The legislative committee of the Veterans of Foreign Wars urged Congress today to prohibit all immigration for ten years.

The resolution declared that the acute housing shortage affecting veterans and other employable citizens was of such proportions that it would not be wholly alleviated for at least a decade.

The resolution said that if immigration was not prohibited veterans would be forced to compete with immigrants for the available housing.

The committee also asked Congress to "oppose and refuse granting of loans to any foreign government."

Such loans were described as matters which should be handled by private banking interests or by public appeal, and the committee asked for refusal of "any advance to any foreign government for any reason from any government source."

Sugar Heir Turned Sour, Girl Says

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 15 (UP).—Adolph B. Spreckels Jr., sugar heir, sought dismissal today of a \$260,000 assault and battery suit brought against him by Beatrice Webb, New York showgirl, contending that Miss Webb's suit was not definite concerning dates and places. Miss Webb alleged Spreckels broke her bones and permanently disfigured her.

Her attorney, Milton M. Golden, said she had refrained from taking action before because she expected to marry Spreckels. He eloped last September to Arizona with Ray Williams, Hollywood actress.

'Tunugalinaq Sisaq' Ready at Last

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—If you've got a dollar and a desire to call a number in the Aleutian Islands, you can cease fretting. The Interior Department has published an Aleut textbook, the result of the combined efforts of three scholars, covering nearly 125 years.

Here's an easy phrase "Tunugalinaq Sisaq Isluxtagalikugan." It means, "He began to speak, although it was when he was 100 years old."

The first man to reduce the Aleut tongue to writing was Ivan Veniaminov, a Russian priest who served in Alaska for many years. He translated it into Russian, which didn't help Americans any when they took over the Aleutians. The next scholar, the late Richard Geoghegan, translated the Russian works into English, and amassed great amounts of original material himself. Miss Fredericka I. Martin of New York has just finished the job.

Theft Charge Jails Triangle Groom

FT. WORTH, Tex., Jan. 15 (UP).—Albert Deverich, 28, missing bridegroom of Marilyn Garland Deverich, 18-year-old heiress, was held by police yesterday on a grand theft complaint of a Beverly Hills (Calif.) divorcee, who said he had promised to marry her.

Deverich was arrested in a Ft. Worth hotel at the request of Los Angeles police en route here to return him to California.

Deverich, son of a Hollywood actor's agent, Nat Deverich, and the heiress to the \$2,600,000 real-estate fortune of the late William May Garland, were married Friday in Yuma, Ariz. The bride returned home, but inquiries concerning the whereabouts of the bridegroom were referred by her family to Beverly Hills police.

Mrs. Lois Hendricks, the divorcee in the case, accused Deverich of talking her out of \$4,000 with which to open a flying school.

Ruby Mine Discovered In Kansas Volcano Site

RILEY, Kans., Jan. 15 (INS).—It's useless for the get-rich-quick boys to plan another rush to the West—but Sam C. Walker, Junction City contractor, has discovered a potential ruby mine in a 10-acre volcano site near here.

Walker found a number of small rubies in the rock, but he's going to mine the hardened lava for use in the production of floor and bathroom tile for stone buildings.

Sees Opportunity Lost To Set Dec. 7 Ambush

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel contended today that Washington naval officials denied him information which he said might have made Pearl Harbor an ambush for the Japanese.

In a lengthy statement to the Senate-House inquiry committee, the retired commander in chief of the U.S. Fleet called "misleading" the "war warning" message sent to him by Adm. Harold R. Stark, then Chief of Naval Operations, ten days before the Dec. 7 attack.

Kimmel contended also that he was not supplied with information available in Washington from intercepted Japanese messages "which told when and where Japan would probably strike."

The same day Kimmel got the Nov. 27 "war warning" message to transport Army planes and troops to Midway and Wake Islands, he also received orders which "indicated to me that responsible authorities in Washington did not consider an air raid on Pearl Harbor either imminent or probable," he said.

The message said diplomatic negotiations had ceased and "an aggressive move by Japan" was expected "within the next few days," Kimmel said. He added, however, that it said the indications pointed to "an amphibious expedition against the Philippines, Thai or Kra (Malay) Peninsula, or possibly Borneo," and advised Kimmel to "execute an appropriate defensive deployment."

Kimmel recalled that Stark had written him Oct. 27 saying that "personally I do not believe the Japanese are going to sail into us, and the message I sent you merely stated the possibility."

"It is my conviction," Kimmel declared, "that if I had known by Nov. 28 everything known by the Navy Department in Washington, I would not have sent carriers to Wake and to Midway to deliver planes."

On the important question of why he did not have scouting planes searching the ocean around Pearl Harbor, Kimmel told the committee that he had been instructed to get the fleet ready for war and could not afford to wear out his planes and crews on a partial reconnaissance.

He said the "war warning" message had told him to get ready to carry out War Plan 46. Under that, he said, he had to keep his planes in readiness to carry out raids on the Japanese-held Marshall Islands.

Kimmel's testimony placed him in direct opposition to much of the committee heard from Stark before it recessed Jan. 5. Stark said he considered the "war warning" message sufficient to alert the fleet to a war basis.



Rear Adm. Husband E. Kimmel

Striking Vets Ask Benefits

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 15 (UP).—Payment of unemployment benefits to veterans in struck plants was demanded here by a picket line of ex-GIs which paraded for two and a half hours yesterday before the New York State Unemployment Insurance Office.

The pickets, members of a CIO veterans' committee, termed present conditions a "rank piece of discrimination" and called on Gov. Thomas E. Dewey "to set aside part of \$400,000,000 post-war reconstruction funds for veterans in struck plants."

"Under the GI Bill of Rights, payment of adjustment allowances to veterans unemployed because of a strike due to a labor dispute is barred," George W. Poole, former Air Forces corporal and head of the picket line, explained.

"However, non-veteran strikers may receive benefits under the state law after seven weeks from the start of a strike. And veterans who were employed in industry in 1944 also may draw benefits from the state after expiration of a seven-week period. Since most vets were in the service during 1944, they are not eligible for state funds."

A Step in the Right Direction



Six months ago, pretty Jane Harker was a secretary in a Hollywood talent agency. Now she is under contract to one of the larger studios.

U.S. Takes Over Japanese Embassy



The U.S. government has formally taken over custody of the Japanese Embassy from the Swiss Legation. Albert Clattenburg, left, of the State Department, nails a sign to the building.

Argentina Snag In Wheat Deal
Reds Feel U.S. Will Deny Loan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—A delay by Argentina in supplying correct up-to-date statistics on cereals is interfering with the work of the cereals committee of the combined food board in its task of apportioning available wheat and rice stocks throughout the world, it was learned today.

All importing and exporting countries were asked before Christmas to send in revised figures on their stocks. This has been done, but clarifications have been asked on new figures of many countries.

France and what are known as the UNRRA countries because of operations within them by the relief agency have been asked for further information, but it is understood that the greatest number of clarifications were asked of Argentina, an important producer.

The statistics requested are vitally important, as wheat stocks have been estimated considerably below demands of consumer countries—including those which are suffering from famine—and the food board seeks the best possible distribution on the basis of accurate production information.

Italy Count Jailed For Fascist Acts

ROME, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—Count Arconovaldo Bonaccorai was arrested on charges of acts of violence under the Fascist regime by Italian authorities today, shortly after he was returned to Italy from India as a liberated prisoner of war.

Under the assumed name of "Count Rossi," he was said to have occupied the Spanish Mediterranean island of Minorca for Mussolini during the Spanish civil war.

He was captured in Abyssinia where he was inspector general of Italian SS troops in 1941.

N.Y.-Warsaw Flights Soon

THE HAGUE, Jan. 15 (Reuter).—The American Overseas Airway Corporation will start weekly service from New York to Warsaw, and if possible to Moscow, between Feb. 15 and March 1, Col. James Flynn, vice-president of the company, told members of the Dutch press here today.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—The fact that Russia so far has not adhered to the Bretton Woods agreement and has shown no desire to become a member of the international trade organization can be attributed to the fact that she has not received a loan from the U.S. and sees no such prospects, a financial expert here said today.

While Russia never made any formal application for such a loan, Generalissimo Josef V. Stalin and Foreign Minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov are reported to have broached the subject in conversations with U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman and statesmen visiting Moscow. Due to the little encouragement they got, no official Russian request was made.

The figure mentioned as having been discussed unofficially by the Russians was \$6,000,000,000. The same source also said China would like to have a loan of at least \$1,500,000,000. If economic stability is established to any degree by the settlement of the Nationalist-Communist civil war, Washington might consider advancing credit to Chungking, but probably only for a modest figure at first, it was said.

Fill Coal Ships, Norway Asks U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—Hope that January coal shipments will partly offset the small coal cargoes sent to Norway from the U.S. in December was expressed by Norwegian sources here. They could not predict, however, what the month's tonnage would be.

The Norwegians have a monthly allocation of 90,000 to 100,000 tons of U.S. coal, but shipments last year averaged below 80,000 tons monthly, with the December cargoes falling to under 60,000 tons, Norwegian officials reported. They said they would not ask for an increase in coal allocations, and would be satisfied if they could obtain the full present allocation.

Strikes and shipping difficulties, including weather conditions, have put coal shipments to all of Europe behind schedule, according to government reports.

Divorce Epidemic Sweeping Reich

HANOVER, Jan. 15 (AP).—Hanover courts are swamped with divorce cases.

A German lawyer said the divorce epidemic throughout Germany was growing more serious each month as hundreds of cases were added to civil calendars.

Hanover had 1,443 cases in three months, and in November 504 out of 737 civil cases heard were divorces.

A large proportion of the cases involve marriages made when Germany was riding the crest of victory and Dr. Paul Josef Goebbels' propaganda proclaimed the nobility of marriage as a child-production device for the Reich's benefit.

Lying High Command reports are responsible for a large number of divorces, it was said.

A lawyer explained: "The High Command report said that all soldiers fighting at Stalingrad, 200,000 of them, died for Fuehrer and Fatherland. In fact, several thousand were captured by the Russians."

"The wife of a man said to have died at Stalingrad thinks she has the right to love another man. But one day her dead husband comes back. Divorce proceedings begin."

A German county judge said the divorce rate was about ten times higher than in 1942.

The judge said: "The long war and economic uncertainty have caused a general demoralization. There are many wretched cases in which a husband comes back home and finds his wife unfaithful and sometimes even another man living in his home. Or the husband comes home a cripple and the wife refuses to live with him."

Paratroops Asked for All Divisions

By Bob Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 15.—A new form of airborne division, welding the striking power of the parachute and glider outfit of this war with the staying power of augmented infantry divisions, was envisioned today in the Theater General Board's recommendations for tomorrow's Army.

After studying the fighting record of airborne units in some of the most spectacular European campaigns, the board concluded that the combat qualities of the airborne soldier were of the best, but that organization of airborne units imposed several handicaps.

Because they had little transportation, the airborne divisions were in effect foot divisions once they got on the ground. Since their organic artillery and engineer units were small and light, various units were customarily attached which did not have the advantage of training with the airborne troops.

These conditions, the expert consultants decided, limited the missions which an airborne division could undertake with complete expectation of success. Experience also taught that airborne units rarely could be withdrawn a day or two after commitment but usually had to hold on in the line as ground organizations.

According to the experts' opinion, these shortcomings can best be met by adding units necessary to airborne operations to the newly proposed heavier and faster infantry division.

Airborne personnel would continue to be volunteers trained in parachute and glider work, if the War Department decides to adopt the board's suggestions.

The group advocated adding a pathfinder unit, several more surgical teams, a parachute maintenance unit and other smaller groups to the division, which would operate in two echelons, one airborne and the other on the ground.

Japs Invest 3 As Members Of New Cabinet

TOKYO, Jan. 15 (AP).—Three new Japanese Cabinet members, Sempachi Soejima, agriculture; Chuzo Mitsuchi, home affairs, and Yoshishige Abe, education, were invested as members of Premier Kijuro Shidehara's reshuffled Cabinet Sunday, it was reported by the Kyodo news agency.

The investiture, in the presence of Emperor Hirohito at the imperial palace, took place a few hours after Gen. Douglas MacArthur had authorized a national election for members of a house of representatives on any date after March 15.

Criticized by Press

Other new members of the Cabinet are Waturu Narahashi, chief secretary, and Akiyochi Takiri, his deputy. The new Cabinet has been bitterly criticized by the entire Japanese metropolitan press.

The five replacements for the ministers affected by the Allied purge directive have been approved by MacArthur.

In Washington, it was announced today that a confiscatory war-profits tax, possibly retroactive for 15 years, would be the chief Allied weapon for breaking up Japan's great industrial combines.

Three-Point Program

The tax will be part of a three-point program to combat inflation and demonstrate to the Japanese people and military industrialists that war does not pay. It will include a stiff capital levy against individuals and abolition of such war indemnities as payments for war damage, pensions and mustering-out pay.

The provisions, based on MacArthur's directive of Nov. 24, will be put into effect soon by the Japanese government under American direction as part of an over-all Japanese control program. Reparations to the Allies and confiscation of external assets are among the provisions.

Slaying of Tommy In Berlin Probed

BERLIN, Jan. 15 (AP).—British and American investigators today were searching for the killer of British Pvt. George Young, who was shot to death in the American sector of Berlin.

American provosts said Young, whose body was found yesterday, was killed by unknown assailants whom he sought to prevent from stealing his automobile.

The body of a murdered Russian soldier also has been found near the Anhalter railroad station.

Ten fatal shootings have been reported in the American zone of Berlin in three weeks. Three have been solved.

Chinese Communists Propose Sweeping Political Changes

CHUNGKING, Jan. 15 (AP).—Chinese Communists called for the reorganization of national provincial governments and nationalization of the armed forces in a sweeping program submitted today to the political consultation conference through its elder statesman, Tung Pi Wu.

Main proposals are:

- 1—That Kuomintang membership in the projected reorganization of the state council be limited to one-third of the total seats.
- 2—That coalition governments representing all parties be established in the provinces.
- 3—That the national military council be reorganized to enable the participation of all parties, with a view to unification of the military command and nationalization of the armed forces.

Meanwhile, fighting continued in one locality despite the Sunday deadline for cessation of hostilities in the Chinese civil war, according to the Communists, who alleged that the Nationalists had "ferociously attacked" Kwangshan, Communist-held town in southeastern Honan.

Probe 7 Yanks' Aid to Nazis

WASHINGTON, Jan. 16 (UP).—Five Justice Department investigators will leave for Germany Thursday to collect evidence against a number of American citizens suspected of aiding Germany by radio broadcasts.

Radio activities of seven Americans, already under indictment in the District of Columbia since July, 1943, as well as "other bases of reported collaboration" will be studied, the Department stated.

The seven Americans are Douglas Chandler, Edward Leo Delaney and Constance Drexel, now being held by the U.S. Army in Europe; Frederick Wilhelm Kaltenbach, unofficially reported held by the Russians; Robert Best, Jane Anderson and Max Otto Keischwitz, who has been unofficially reported to have died in 1944.

If sufficient evidence is found, the offenders will be returned to the U.S. for trial, officials said.

Italy's Premier Critical Of Decisions at Moscow

ROME, Jan. 15 (AP).—Prime Minister Alcide de Gasperi yesterday informed the Italian Consultative Assembly that he was not favorably impressed by the Moscow Conference decision giving 21 nations the "right to decide treaties and therefore Italy's destiny."

Among those nations, the Premier said, "are countries whose contribution to victory is certainly inferior to Italy's."

Summarizing Italy's part in the Allied victory, De Gasperi added that 50,200 Italians were killed or missing in the fight against the Germans and 100 merchant ships had been placed at the disposal of the Allies.

Queen Helen Loses Sight Of Right Eye from Shock

ROME, Jan. 15 (AP).—Queen Helen of Italy has lost the use of her right eye as a result of shock over the death of her daughter, Princess Mafalda of Hess, in a German concentration camp, according to the monarchist newspaper Italia Nuova.

The shock at first paralyzed her entire right side, but the Queen has now recovered except for the partial loss of sight. She is 73, and lives at Naples with King Victor Emmanuel III.

German Hangs Self After CIC Probe Of Lost Nazi Gold

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

HEIDELBERG, Jan. 15.—A CIC probe into a missing transfer of 220,000 marks in gold led to the suicide of Dr. Otto Koehler, once a German diplomat in Switzerland, a report by the Seventh Army Provost Marshal revealed here today.

The 63-year-old ambassador was found hanging from the banister of a staircase in the attic of Camp Hospital 74 at Ludwigsberg on Dec. 27. His wrists were slashed.

A suicide note written after a CIC officer had questioned him about the missing gold transfer from the German Embassy in Switzerland to the National Bank at Bern protested he was falsely accused of embezzlement but despaired of making Allied authorities believe his innocence.

"The questioning was absurd," Koehler wrote, saying that as an old official he would not lay his hands on official money because it would be impossible to account for the deficiency.

He had been admitted to the hospital for treatment of diabetes, the report said.

Greeks Get 25 Millions To Spend in America

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—A \$25,000,000 loan agreement with Greece for the purchase of U.S. materials and services was announced today by the Export-Import Bank.

Average rate of interest would be about 3 percent, with use of the loan restricted to such purposes as harbor works, highway repairs, railroad equipment and public power projects.

Navy's 'Man from Mars'



This protective suit, with a self-contained oxygen supply, was designed by Naval Medical Research Unit No. 1 in Washington as a defense against any enemy plan for using germs as a biological weapon of war.

Java Premier Asks UNO to Settle Dispute

Again Refuses To Deal Solely With the Dutch

BATAVIA, Jan. 15 (AP).—Premier Sutan Sjahrir of the Indonesian Republic reiterated today his government's refusal to consider the Java dispute as primarily a Dutch matter, and urged that the United Nations Assembly "take steps toward a settlement."

"We are as eager to come to an agreement with the Netherlands about Dutch interests as with England, the U.S., Australia, China and France about their respective interests in our country," his statement said.

Sees Only One Solution

Any settlement of present problems can come only through a joint agreement of the United Nations, or at least by the leading powers, such as the U.S. and Britain, Sjahrir asserted.

In regard to the forthcoming visit of Hubertus Van Mook, acting governor general of the Dutch East Indies, Sjahrir said he would be met "as the envoy of a friendly country." "But we cannot make any fundamental differentiation between the Netherlands and other nations," the premier declared.

Meanwhile, in Washington, Acting Secretary of the Navy Struve Hensel denied charges made by Rep. Ellis E. Patterson (D-Calif.) that the Navy had violated U.S. foreign policy by training and outfitting Dutch troops for use in quelling Indonesian outbreaks.

Cites Plan to Aid Dutch

In a letter to Rep. Jack Z. Anderson, (R-Calif.), Hensel said that Dutch marines had been trained to assist in wresting Java from the Japanese.

Plans for outfitting the marines had been completed just before VJ-Day, Hensel said. With the end of hostilities, however, lend-lease was discontinued, and the Dutch purchased equipment for \$13,670,000, Hensel added.

He said training of Dutch troops after VJ-Day was continued so that they could participate in the disarming and evacuation of Japanese troops in the Pacific, but that the U.S. Chiefs of Staff had refused to train additional troops which the Dutch desired as replacements for the original brigade of 5,000 men.

Rupee Recall Puts Operators on Spot

BOMBAY, Jan. 15 (AP).—Panic-stricken holders of large-denomination notes today formed a three-block-long line outside the Federal Reserve Bank here as they rushed to report their funds.

Black-market profiteers scurried to find a way out of the trap set for them by the government order that all currency of 500-rupee denomination and up must be surrendered within ten days or be declared invalid.

Judge's Girth Solves Nuremberg Mystery

NUREMBERG, Jan. 15 (UP).—British Lord Justice Sir Geoffrey Lawrence found several times recently that the microphone switch had been mysteriously turned off as he was addressing the court here. The switch was located directly in front of Lawrence's chair.

Sound technicians made a check and found that all the wiring was in perfect condition. Then someone noticed Lawrence's girth.

After adjournment a carpenter constructed a small wooden guard over the switch for its protection when Lawrence leans over. Now the mike never fails.

Jews Confer On Immigrants

JERUSALEM, Jan. 15 (AP).—All Jewish communities in Palestine sent delegates to a conference on Tuesday here to protest against the stoppage of Jewish immigration, while David Ben Gurion, head of the Jewish Agency executive group, departed for Germany to study Jewish living conditions there.

Requesting that Britain "open the gates of the country for the immediate rescue of our remnants," the Jerusalem conference reiterated a desire to "live as a nation in our own home and state, respecting the rights of the Arabs who live with us in this country."

Meanwhile, the authorities reported that ten tons of nitrate of soda was stolen from the Imperial Chemical Industries stores in Jaffa by seven or eight armed persons, one of them a woman, who overpowered and chloroformed a watchman.

6 Sign-Up Centers For ETO Officers

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 15.—Six centers for processing applicants for appointment as officers in the Regular Army have been established in Europe, the USFET Adjutant General's office announced today.

The Third Army, Seventh Army and U.S. Forces, Austria, each has a center. Others are established at Western Base Section for application in France, Luxembourg, Belgium and the United Kingdom; at Berlin District, for the Berlin and Bremen Areas, and at U.S. Air Forces, Europe, for the Frankfurt and Wiesbaden enclave.

The announcement emphasized that each interested officer must send his original application form with an officer evaluation report to the Adjutant General in Washington by March 1.

Stunt Flier Guilty of Collaboration



Michel Detroyat, shown above before the Paris Special Court, was convicted Monday of collaboration with the Germans and sentenced to loss of civil rights, confiscation of half his property and banishment from portions of France. Before the war, he made a reputation by stunt flying at aviation exhibitions.

Hunger May Kill 2,000,000 In Indo-China Within Year

HANOI, Indo-China, Jan. 15 (AP).—Both French and Annamite sources expressed the belief today that between 600,000 and 2,000,000 persons were doomed to die of hunger in Indo-China within the next year.

Lack of food and the intense cold already have taken a toll. Four hundred dead were counted in two days in Hanoi alone.

Iran Rebels Seize Trains

TEHERAN, Jan. 15 (AP).—Armed insurgents of the nationalist, self-proclaimed autonomous province of Azerbaijan have seized railway trains and halted all rail traffic north of Kazvin, 65 miles northwest of the Iranian capital, an Iranian general staff officer said today.

The government suspended all northward rail movement from the Teheran area as unnamed Iranian Army officers expressed fear that captured trains might be used "for a march on the capital."

Six locomotives and 70 cars were seized by armed bands at Zenjan, 120 miles northwest of Teheran and in the Russian-occupied zone, three days ago, railway employees reported after they returned to Teheran by bus.

The reason for the food shortage was given as the flooding of portions of seven provinces of Tonkin, China, the northernmost region of Indo-China, dikes protecting the area from the Red River having broken in places.

The French lay the blame for the floods on the unrecognized Annamite republic of Viet Namh, which, they say, is completely unable to handle the administration which Chinese occupation forces have left in their hands. They say the Annamites have no repair machinery for the dikes and refuse to let the French make repairs.

Ho Chin Minh, president of the republic of Viet Namh, countered by laying the blame on the French. "They occupied the country for 80 years but never taught people to care for the dikes, while the U.S. in far less time trained Filipinos to handle similar jobs themselves," he said.

Ho Chin Minh said normally Cochinchina, the farthest southern region of Indo-China, furnished Tonkin with much rice, but now the French hold it while the Annamites governed the north.

Complicating the situation is the necessity of feeding Chinese occupation armies and surrendered Japanese in the famine area, he said.

The French said that the Annamites refused to allow them to bring in rice for the population, but that when transportation became available they planned to relieve the situation by bringing rice to the port of Haiphong "even though the Annamites seize it and distribute it themselves."

Ho Chin Minh said the Annamites did not want their government or the French to handle distribution, and said he would officially help if the rice were distributed by the U.S. or another neutral.

2 Cops Killed, 4 Sicily Towns Under Curfew

ROME, Jan. 15 (AP).—The killing of two Carabinieri and serious wounding of two others in Montelepre today resulted in a 7 PM to 7 AM curfew clamped on four towns in Palermo Province, Sicily. Troops are being used to reinforce the Carabinieri.

(The killings occurred during mopping-up actions aimed at clearing bandits and separatists from Sicily, according to the United Press. Bandits ambushed a truck transporting Carabinieri on the outskirts of Palermo and shot the men.)

(The Carabinieri, aided by planes, artillery, tanks and armored cars, have blocked off the entire region and are combing it inch by inch in search of the bandits.)

In Milan 1,000 Italian war veterans returned from German concentration camps stormed the city hall yesterday and demanded jobs, replacing women personnel. The demonstration concluded peacefully when officials assured the veterans their cases were being considered.

Meanwhile, a demonstration for Trieste marked the opening debate on foreign policy in the Italian Consultative Assembly yesterday.

When Ivanoe Bonomi, former Italian Prime Minister, declared that Yugoslav occupation of some of the disputed Venezia Giulia region was viewed by Italians with "anguished souls" three-fourths of the 400 members of the Assembly jumped to their feet and cheered. Anglo-American and Yugoslav troops jointly occupy the disputed Trieste area and are scheduled to remain on occupation duty until the peace settlement, despite Italian demands for Anglo-American occupation of the entire zone.

'The True Glory' Shows Long Road To Allied Victory

The Allied victory in western Europe from the ports of Britain to the final ratification of the armistice in Berlin was shown at the Cinema Royal yesterday in a special preview of the film "The True Glory," produced by the American office of War Information and the British Ministry of Information.

How the western Allies moulded their victorious march across France, Belgium, Holland and Germany—in the words of the soldiers who were there and acted as narrators—was illustrated. The film was released to the public last night at the same theater.

In a special introduction, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower dedicated the picture to the "enlisted man, who was there when it was tough and overcame all obstacles to bring final victory to the Allies."

High-ranking American and British officers, including Maj. Gen. Ralph C. Smith and Rear-Adm. Hewlett Thibaud, U.S. military and naval attaches at the American Embassy, were among guests at the opening.

30 Britons Enrolled For Biarritz Courses

FRANKFURT, Jan. 15.—Thirty British students, ranging in grade from private to captain, are enrolled in the third term of Biarritz American University, it was announced today.

Approximately 40 courses, ranging from accountancy and agriculture to speech, science, sociology and the theater, are represented in the curricula of the British students.

Two Victory Ships Diverted From Marseille to Le Havre

MARSEILLE, Jan. 15.—Two Victory ships which had been scheduled to arrive here to carry home men of the 100th Div. have gone to Le Havre instead, it was learned at Sixth Port today. The ships were the Sheepshead Bay and the William and Mary, with a combined troop capacity of more than 3,000 men.

The diversion will delay redeployment briefly, it was said, but ships

still awaited here are expected to make up the lost time.

Meanwhile, the cargo vessel Exceler, which arrived yesterday, departed with 485 troops today. The Walter Flemming sailed with about 65 dogs today.

The troop list in the first ten days of January was only 6,404, bringing the all-time total to 687,912, but greatly increased troop movements are expected in the next week. As of yesterday, 13,182 troops were at Calas staging area.

Liberty Ship Docks With First UNRRA Supplies for China



This Liberty ship locked in Shanghai with the first load of UNRRA supplies for China. The cargo consisted principally of American trucks, which are being uncrated and assembled by Chinese. The ship in the background also was given to China. It was launched last September at Richmond, Calif.

Green Bay Arranges Working Agreement With Coast Eleven

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (ANS).—As a result of the pacts made yesterday between the National Football League and various other professional loops throughout the country, the Green Bay Packers announced last night they had arranged a working agreement with the San Diego club of the Pacific Coast League.

The pacts referred to were the organization of most of the country's top professional football leagues into one group, excluding the All-America Conference.

In addition, the Washington Redskins will have agreements with Hollywood in the PCL and Norfolk in the Dixie League, and the Boston Yanks will arrange similar relations with Portsmouth in the Dixie League. The Yanks also own the Long Island Indians of the American Association.

The New York Giants and representatives of the San Francisco Coast club also talked over at yesterday's meeting, the possibility of getting together on a working agreement.

Curley Lambeau, head of the Packers, and Don Smith, of the San Diego club, said their agreement will involve the installation at San Diego of the same playing system and similar signals as used by Green Bay so that in any exchange of players there would be less confusion.

Basketball Results	
East	
Valley Forge Gen. Hosp. 66, Villanova 42	
Bainbridge NTC 51, Seton Hall Fresh 36	
Lebanon Valley 45, Susquehanna 29	
Lincoln U. 51, Hampton Institute 44	
South Ashford Army 55, Beekley Coll. 26	
South	
Louisiana State 48, Alabama 26	
Kentucky Wesleyan 83, Centre 29	
Midwest	
Illinois 45, Northwestern 38	
Loyola (Chicago) 69, Chicago Naval 41	
Iowa Navy 52, Washington U. 41	
Iowa State 57, Nebraska 39	
Minnesota 71, Chicago 44	
Notre Dame 51, St. Louis 48	
DePaul 65, Murry State 43	
Rocky Mountain	
Lowry Field 62, Fort Logan 44	
Montana State 58, Colorado Coll. 41	

Bostonian Indicts Battling Hawks

BOSTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Four members of the Chicago Black Hawks National Hockey League club have been charged with assault and battery and warrants will be served on the Chicagoans on their next trip to Boston.

Signed and issued in Municipal Court by Judge Frank W. Tomasello, the warrants name three Hawks, defense men Johnny Maricucci, Joseph Cooper and Reginald Hamilton, and trainer Edward Dorelich.

The complaint grew out of a melee near the Hawk bench during the second period of Saturday night's game which the Bruins won 4-3. Evo Sometimes, former amateur boxer recently discharged from Army service in Europe with an armored unit, made the complaint. Sometimes and Dorelich first became embroiled, with others mixing in later, it was alleged.

Bobby Strange Set Down, Fined for Rough Riding

HALLANDALE, Fla., Jan. 15 (AP).—Jockey Bobby Strange was suspended for the balance of the season which ends tomorrow, and fined \$200 for rough riding astride R. B. Carroll's "Do-Reigh-Mi," winner of Saturday's \$15,000 Gulfstream Handicap.

New England Tracks Propose 179 Days

BOSTON, Jan. 15 (ANS).—A 1946 racing season of 179 days, including for the first time in nine years a spring and autumn meeting at Suffolk Downs, was proposed today by the management of New England's three major horse racetracks.

NFL in Secret Player Draft

'Doc' Blanchard First Choice Of Steelers

NEW YORK, Jan. 16 (AP).—Doc Blanchard, Army's great full-back, was the choice of the Pittsburgh Steelers as the National Football League club owners held the most secret player draft in history.

Only four other selections were revealed—Boley Danciewicz by the Boston Yanks, Leo Riggs of Southern California by the Philadelphia Eagles, and Cal Rossi, former UCLA star, and Stan Koslowski, of Holy Cross, by the Washington Redskins—in a meeting fashioned to avoid revealing any information to the rival All-American Conference.

Blanchard, who still has two more years of varsity football at West Point, probably will remain in the Army. Inasmuch as he would be a most-sought grid star should he leave the Army, not only the Steelers but the National League protected themselves by naming him in their draft.

The National League began its draft after a futile daylong attempt to draw up the strongest schedule to combat the All-America for fan interest—particularly in the key cities of New York, Chicago and Los Angeles.

The identity of most of the "draftees" remains a secret along with the sites of next season's games since the moguls believed announcement of either would give the feuding All-America information that might prove helpful in preparing for its first season.

Although nothing definite came out of the seven-hour locked-door discussions, it was virtually certain

the championship Rams, transferred to Los Angeles from Cleveland, would entertain six clubs on their new homegrounds next fall.

Football Yankees Raid Cards for Two Players

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP).—The New York Yankees of the All-American Conference announced the signing of six players, including two former Chicago Cardinal performers and two who had been selected by the New York Giants in a player draft in previous years.

Kiefer Voted Top Swimmer of 1945

SAN DIEGO, Calif., Jan. 15 (AP).—Adolph Kiefer, swim titleholder now on duty with the Navy, has been voted the outstanding swimmer of 1945, according to the official All-America AAU swimming team selections announced last night.

Irish Rack Up Ninth Straight, Nip St. Louis 5

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15 (AP).—Pulling ahead in the last four minutes of play, Notre Dame's unbeaten basketball five squeezed out its ninth victory of the season by defeating St. Louis University, 51-48.

With four minutes left, the Fighting Irish went ahead for good in a give-and-take contest. St. Louis held a slim 25-24 margin at the half. Jack Senetti looped in a backward one-hand toss in the final five seconds of the opening half to give the home club the advantage.

Leo Klier, Notre Dame forward, took scoring honors with 21 points, most scored on a fallaway overhead shot.

Mikan Heads De Paul Past Murry State, 65-43

PADUCAH, Ky., Jan. 15 (AP).—With towering George Mikan pouring 30 points through the nets in 31 minutes DePaul drubbed Murry State, 65-43, before more than 3,200 fans.

Six-foot nine-inch Mikan and his mates got down to business at the start and before the game was ten minutes old, DePaul led, 21-11.

At the half it was 35-19. Mikan began tripping them in at a brisk clip as the second half moved and had collected nearly half of the points DePaul scored during the game when he was ushered out via the personal foul route with nine minutes left.

Iowa Navy in Easy Win

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 15 (ANS).—Iowa pre-flight breezed to a 52-41 basketball victory over Washington U. last night as Stanley Miassek, six-foot five-inch center, sparked the attack with 21 points.

Douglas Leads AHL Scoring

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Jan. 15 (AP).—Les Douglas jumped four notches in the American Hockey League individual scoring race this week. With 49 points, the Indianapolis Caps ace replaced Johnny Mahaffey of the Pittsburgh Hornets as leader.

With a surge of eight points, three goals and five assists, Douglas was ahead of a three-way deadlock for a second at 47 points.

'Bama Grid Mentor Goes to 'Ole Miss

OXFORD, Miss., Jan. 15 (AP).—Harold "Red" Drew, football coach and track mentor at the University of Alabama, has been named head coach at Mississippi University, Chancellor A. B. Butts said.

Drew succeeds Harry Mehre, who resigned a short time ago and whose resignation was followed by a student request for investigation of the Butts' administration.

Bryant Takes Wildcat Post

LEXINGTON, Ky., Jan. 15 (AP).—Paul Bryant of the University of Maryland was named the new head coach of football by the University of Kentucky for a five-year term. No salary figure was announced.

Bryant succeeds athletic director Bernie Shively. He joined the University of Maryland staff only last fall and was virtually unmentioned as top prospect for the Wildcat berth.

W and J Signs New Grid Coach

WASHINGTON, Pa., Jan. 15 (AP).—Henry Leucht, former Waynesburg College football and wrestling star and sixteen years grid coach at the Mt. Lebanon Pittsburgh High School, has been signed to a long term contract as head football coach at Washington and Jefferson College.

NBA President Urges Champs to Put Titles On Line Before June

PATERSON, N.J., Jan. 15 (ANS).—A request that all champions sign by April 1, for title defense matches to be held by June 1, was made yesterday by Abe Greene, National Boxing Association president, as he announced the NBA quarterly ratings.

Sox AL Champs If Given Breaks, Says Modest Joe

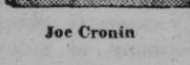
HOLLYWOOD, Calif., Jan. 15 (ANS).—Joe Cronin, one of the great shortstops of all time, made a couple of predictions yesterday.

The Irish boss of the Boston Red Sox flatly declared his Hub City ballclub would cop the American League pennant next summer—"with any kind of breaks."

Cronin, winding up an acting stint in the movietown where he is starred in an educational sport flicker to be released soon, said the New York Yankees

will shape up as the team to beat. "This stage of the year I think the pennant race will narrow down to a stretch battle between the Red Sox and the Yanks and we'll take them if we get any decent breaks at all."

Cronin, skipper of the Red Sox since 1934, still has to win his first league championship for Beantown.



Joe Cronin

Fight Results

NEW HAVEN—Julie Kogon, 124, New Haven, knocked out Pat Scanlon, 157, New York, 3.

PITTSBURGH—Ray Robinson, 148, New York, stopped Dave Clark, 152, Cincinnati, 2.

BOSTON—Tim "Buddy" Hayes, 124, Boston, outpointed Jackie Harris, 125, Malden, Mass., 12.

HOLYOKE, Mass.—Mark Lockman, 161, Pittsburgh, outpointed Ellis Stewart, 160, Philadelphia, 10.

NEW BRITAIN, Conn.—Tony Vero, 145, Stamford, Conn., outpointed Jerry Darby, 131, New York, 10.

TROY, N.Y.—Ham Wiloby, 126, Hartford, Conn., stopped Joe Tambe, 125, Buffalo, 3.

PROVIDENCE, R.I.—Pete Virgin, 130, Schenectady, N.Y., outpointed Jerry Darby, 131, New York, 10.

CHICAGO—Beeny McCombs, 169, Flint, Mich., knocked out Collins Brown, 166, Chicago, 1.

NEW ORLEANS—Fidel Rivera, 134, Juarez, Mexico, outpointed George Larover, 138, Philadelphia, 10.

LEWISTON, Me.—Armand Michaud, 142, Lisbon, Me., knocked out Al Wooster, 140, Frankfort, Me., 3.

BURLINGTON, Vt.—Vernon Laro, 139, Lynn, Mass., knocked out Mickey Page, 138, 5.

SAN FRANCISCO—Tony Bosnich, 183, San Francisco, stopped Roman Starr, 173, Oklahoma City, 1.

Widdoes Denies Cornell Rumor

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Jan. 15 (ANS).—Assistant football coach Carrol Widdoes of Ohio State yesterday denied reports he had been approached by Cornell University to become head grid mentor at the eastern school.

The former Ohio State head coach, who recently switched jobs with his assistant, Paul Bixler, told the Ohio State Journal that he was "perfectly satisfied" in his new capacity and, as far as he knew, Ed McKeever would be back at Cornell next fall.

Greene also suggested that Joe Louis and Billy Conn engage in one or more warm-up bouts before their June title fight, "to stimulate interest among the heavyweights."

He stated that the heavyweight class "has suffered from mediocrity and the presence of so many old faces."

Al Hoosman, elongated Los Angeles Negro recently returned from the Pacific Theater, was cited by Greene as a newcomer who "gave promise of a shot in the arm to the class" on the basis of his victory over veteran Lee Savold on Jan. 7. Hoosman was not rated, however, because January ratings were compiled before his victory.

Here is the current listing of the pugilistic elite:

Heavyweight.—Champion: Joe Louis. Logical contender: Billy Conn. Outstanding boxers: Tami Mauriello and Johnny Bivins.

Light heavyweight.—Champion: Gus Lesnevich. Logical contenders: Archie Moore, Freddie Mills, England. Outstanding boxers: Lloyd Marshall, Billy Fox, Phil Muscato, Anton Christoforidis.

Middleweight.—Champion: Tony Zale. Logical contenders: Jacob LaMotta, George Abrams, Rocky Graziano, Holman Williams, Charles Burley. Outstanding boxers: Steve Belloise, Jimmy Edgar, Marcel Cerdan, France.

Welterweight.—Champion: Freddie "Red" Cochrane. Logical contender: Ray Robinson. Outstanding boxers: Tippy Larkin, Jimmy Doyle, Marty Servo, Beau Jack.

Lightweight.—Champion: Ike Williams. Logical contenders: Bob Montgomery, Allie Stolz, Chalky Wright, Willie Joyce. Outstanding boxers: Enrique Belanos, Mexico; Freddie Dawson, Bobby Ruffin, John Thomas.

Featherweight.—Champion: Sol Bartolo. Logical contenders: Willie Pep, Phil Terranova. Outstanding boxers: Carlos Chavez, Freddy Russo, Jimmy McAllister, Miguel Acevedo.

Bantamweight.—Champion: Manuel Ortiz. Logical contenders: Luis Castillor, Mexico; Tony Libera, Benjie Goldberg. Outstanding boxers: Simon Vergara, Panama; Norman Lewis, England.

Flyweight.—Champion: Jacky Patterson, England. Logical contenders: Dade Marino, Hawaii; Sammy Reynolds, England; Terry Allen, England; Joe Curran, England; Bunty Doran, England. Outstanding boxers: Rinty Monaghan, England; Tommy Burney, England.

Clark TKO Victim Of 'Sugar' Robinson

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 15 (ANS).—Ray "Sugar" Robinson of New York scored a technical knockout over Dave Clark of Cincinnati in the second round of a scheduled ten-round bout in the Gardens last night. Robinson weighed in at 148 and Clark 152.

Mac Honorary 'M-Man' At Monmouth College

MONMOUTH, Ill., Jan. 15 (ANS).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur has been made an honorary "M-Man" at Monmouth College.

The athletic board voted him a membership in the club, composed of winners of letters as members of the "fighting Scot" athletic teams. Dr. James Grief, college president, characterized MacArthur as a "true fighting Scot."

St. Moritz

Mile-a-Minute Down Famed Bobsled Run Thrills GIs

ST. MORITZ, Switz., Jan. 15 (AP).—St. Moritz' famous mile-long bobsled run was opened this week for the first time in six years with American soldier furloughees crowding to test their skill down the breakneck icy course.

"Gee, that was swell," exclaimed Louis Carr, Williamsport, Pa., after he caught his breath from piloting the first All-American bobsled down the run last Monday.

Carr's brakeman was George B. Mensil, Dallas, Tex., who forced starter Emilio De Loro, former

Swiss bobsled champion, to raise his hands in a gesture of despair as he obeyed instructions to "pull hard on the brakes" during the descent.

Wac Edna Wenger, Smyrna, Del., was the first American girl to whiz down the 360-foot drop but it remained for Sgt. Clementine DeLong, Princeton, N. J., to be the first American girl to pilot a bobsled down the course.

"Here, try it yourself," said starter De Loro, turning to Sgt. DeLong. "I don't even know how to drive

a car," she said, "but I'll try it." There was a call for a brakeman. Lt. Col. Howard Faulkner, Leavenworth, Kan., volunteered.

At the bottom, Sgt. DeLong found breath enough to say: "My heart was quaking all the time. When we hit the first 18-foot-high corner, all I could think of was that it was fortunate my insurance was paid up."

One mishap marred the day when a bobsled piloted by Felix Enderich, a Swiss, and bearing Miss Mary Anderson, Indianapolis, a Red Cross worker, and Robert L.

McCormick, Wilkes Barre, Pa., failed to make a turn and overshot the ice wall.

The three bobsledders were thrown to the icy surface of the run as the sled caromed off the wall. They suffered only minor bruises.

While soldiers, Wacs and Red Cross girls braved the bobsled run, other American furloughees skied down slopes where international society played before the war. Every five days 300 furloughees are expected at this resort for winter sports once only enjoyed by Europe's nobility and millionaires.



Reparations Claims on Italy Due for Slash

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Government officials here expect the percentage of German reparations recently granted France, Yugoslavia and Greece "would mitigate" reparations claims of those countries on Italy.

They explained that at the recently concluded Paris reparations conference these countries had been asked to submit total reparations claims on all former Axis countries. It was on the basis of this total that the share of German reparations for each of the 18 signatory nations was apportioned, it was added.

France will get 22.8 per cent of German industrial and other capital equipment, Yugoslavia 9.6 per cent and Greece 4.35 per cent.

Asked if these percentages would apply to Italian reparations, one well-informed official explained: "We feel that since Italy is practically insolvent, the idea of any large-scale Italian reparations is hardly tenable. This does not mean, however, that economic terms may not be imposed upon Italy when her final peace treaty is drawn up."

U.S., Britain to Help Italy Rebuild Merchant Fleet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (UP).—The U.S. and Britain will assist Italy in rebuilding her merchant fleet when the maritime pool is disbanded in March, reliable diplomatic sources indicated today.

At the same time these sources intimated that Italian liners now held would be returned to Italy in view of that nation's war role as a co-belligerent and because of their need in rebuilding Italian economy.

The American Export Line had requested several of the Italian liners, including the Vulcania, Saturnia, Conte Grande and Conte Biancamano, for its use when the Allied pool is disbanded.

Gangman Arrested In MP Uniform For Train Thefts

HANOVER, Jan. 15 (AP).—British military police yesterday arrested an armed man dressed as an American MP who was alleged to be the leader of the American Army deserters who have been pilaging supply trains in the British zone.

The man, who told the police he was S/Sgt. Robert F. Carr, was arrested in Hanover armed with a German automatic rifle and a pistol.

Carr was described as a member of the gang of six which was arrested last week at Krefeld for train robberies.

The gang had been sending out messages to headquarters. One of the messages, giving full details of a train and its destination, had a slight error which police detected. The message was signed with Carr's name.

Budapest Scoured For Food Hoards

BUDAPEST, Jan. 15 (AP).—Search of all Budapest households for undeclared surplus food was started today. Food Minister Karoly Baranyos said prizes would be paid to informers who assisted the government in tracking down hoarded supplies.

Baranyos said he estimated that a quarter of the Budapest population had sufficient food to do without the present ration issues, but only 50,000 inhabitants had declared any surplus food.

The food shortage has been aggravated by lack of transport due to the freezing of the Danube river.

U.S. Oil Firm Gets Palestine Rights

JERUSALEM, Jan. 15 (AP).—The Palestine High Commissioner announced yesterday that a concession for the proposed oil pipeline from Saudi Arabia to the Palestine coast was granted to the Trans-Arabian Pipeline Co.

Trans-Arabian is a subsidiary of the American Arabian Oil Co., which is owned jointly by Standard Oil of California and the Texas Oil Co.

The concession allows the transport of oil through Palestine and from a Palestine port.

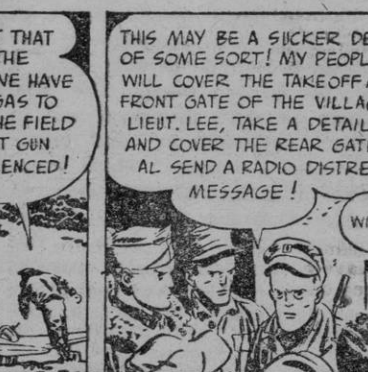
Li'l Abner



Dick Tracy



Terry and The Pirates



Blondie



Joe Palooka



Lost Relatives, Friends 'Found' In Nazi Camps' Death Lists

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Jan. 15.—Many persons seeking to locate friends and relatives torn from their families by the Germans are finding grim answers to their questions in the death lists taken from Nazi concentration camps, it was revealed here today.

The grisly records are now at the Arolsen headquarters of the UNRRA central tracing bureau, where they are checked daily in response to thousands of requests for information concerning displaced and missing persons.

Lists taken from the Flossenberg camp have more than 100,000 names, arranged by nationality, date of birth, reason for arrest, and date of death or transfer to another camp. Available records from Buchenwald contain 26,000 names.

Entries also show valuables taken from prisoners, including eight tons of dental gold from Flossenberg victims.

Among the documents is a letter from an SS officer in charge of the Mauthausen camp requesting leather shoes for prisoners who stoked the crematorium fires. The heat made it impossible for them to work without shoes, he wrote.

Medics in Reich Get First of Three Rail Ambulances

FRANKFURT, Jan. 15.—A streamlined railroad ambulance car, the first to be completed of three planned for military medical service in the U.S. zone, was turned over yesterday to Maj. Gen. Albert W. Kenner, theater chief surgeon, by Maj. Gen. F. S. Ross, Transportation Corps chief.

The ambulance car was converted from a unit of a fast passenger train used on the Berlin-Munich run. It can accommodate 30 litter and 32 ambulatory patients. Powered by two Diesel-electric engines, the car has an ice refrigeration plant, circulating hot-water system, kitchen and quarters for a crew of three enlisted men.

Safety Drive Mapped in ETO

FRANKFURT, Jan. 15.—Four-day training courses for safety officers of all major commands are being conducted at the I and E command school here, the Theater Provost Marshal's office announced today.

The safety officers will take part in a theater-wide program to curb the high ETO accident rate. In 11 months of 1945, 200,000 accidents requiring hospitalization occurred. In the last six weeks alone, 500 fatalities have resulted from vehicle accidents.

Redeployment 'Worst Bungled Job'—Johnson

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (INS).—Sen. Edwin C. Johnson (D-Colo.) declared today that demobilization "has been the most confused and worst bungled job this nation has ever undertaken."

He severely criticized the point system, and said: "Its original conception was stupid, but the way it has been maneuvered, jockeyed and tampered with in the field and in Washington is nothing short of scandalous."

"It has long been evident that it was a device not to get the men out of the Army in an orderly and equitable manner as advertised, but to keep the men in the Army arbitrarily and at the whim of the brass hats"

Defends GI Protests

In an address over the American Broadcasting Co. network, the Senator declared that mass GI demonstrations were fully justified by the facts of demobilization.

Johnson asserted that these protest arose because "the men know when they are assigned to unnecessary tasks," which he described as a "criminal waste."

The Senator said that the "Pentagon generals' fight to keep their rank" was the chief factor behind the slowdown in Army discharges. Johnson described the Army's statement that foreign commitments were the reason for the slowdown as "false and sickening." He added: "Everyone knows of our commitments in Japan and Germany and everyone wants them kept with something to spare. But what other military commitments do we have? Congress never adopted the policy of policing the world."

46 Divisions Eliminated

Meanwhile, the War Department disclosed yesterday that demobilization had eliminated more than half of the Army's war-time division strength and a third of its Air Forces. Of the 86 combat divisions at wartime peak, 46 have gone out of business. Six of 17 air forces have been deactivated.

The structure of the peace time Army depends in a considerable degree on the requirements of the UNO Security Force, yet to be announced.

So far five divisions have been mentioned as part of the strategic reserve, including the Second, Fourth and Fifth Inf., 82d Airborne and Second Armd. Divs.

Pacific GIs' Committee Can't Go to Washington

HONOLULU, Jan. 15 (INS).—An attempt to send a delegation of soldiers to testify before Congress on demobilization was blocked today by Lt. Gen. Robert C. Richardson, commanding general of mid-Pacific Army forces.

The delegation had been recently chosen to air servicemen's complaints before Congress. They asked permission to go to Washington, but Richardson refused the request and said:

"I consider the matter tabled unless the War Department directs me to send a delegation to Washington to testify in the event that demobilization hearings are held there."

GIs Say 'We Wanna Go Home' With Ads and Mail Slogans

(Continued from Page 1)

Use available replacements for occupation duty, including 400,000 who have already volunteered.

The majority of the speakers at the meeting said they wanted a precise program on redeployment, replacements and the manner in which the occupation of Germany is to be carried out.

Another meeting of the committee is scheduled for 8 PM today at the Washington Red Cross Club.

French Paper Takes Slap At GI Demonstrations

GI demonstrations against redeployment delays are likely to endanger American prestige on a world-wide scale and arouse new hopes among Nazi and Fascist survivors, the influential conservative afternoon Paris paper Le Monde declared in a front-page editorial yesterday.

Although French papers have carried factual reports of soldier de-

GI Protests Proof Of Democracy—Clay

BERLIN, Jan. 15 (UP).—GI demonstrations against the redeployment slowdown have proved to the German population that they were defeated by an army which tolerates democratic practices, Lt. Gen. Lucius B. Clay, Deputy Military Governor of the U.S. zone declared here yesterday.

Asked at a press conference whether he thought the recent demonstrations damaged American prestige with other Allied and German persons, Clay replied:

"I don't know about prestige, but I do know these demonstrations are teaching the Germans they have been licked by an army that is not militaristic."

Lichfield Court Orders Charge Against Kilian

(Continued from Page 1)

tain incidents" and be able to testify to them later.

The incidents were alleged to have concerned members of the prosecution and defense and a member of the court. The idea, Kilian allegedly intimated, was to prove "collaboration" and create "prejudicial evidence" which would result in a mistrial being declared.

After Cubage's testimony, Carroll told the court: "We have in this case a situation without parallel to my knowledge to any trial before a military court. We have a high-ranking officer, a full colonel of the regular Army, contacting witnesses, bringing them to his rooms, instructing those witnesses as to their testimony, checking up on what the witnesses have testified to and calling them back for criticism when the testimony does not agree with some prearranged idea of his own. If this were an ordinary court of justice I would ask for a bench warrant and have him placed in arrest immediately. Otherwise, the whole proceedings become a farce."

Kilian 'Expected Charges'

When Hummell took the stand he testified that in his conversation with Kilian, the latter asked him if he could suggest the names of some defense counsel "because Kilian felt he would eventually be served with charges."

"Kilian felt very bitter about the conduct of the trial," Hummell said. "He took great exception to the publicity in The Stars and Stripes."

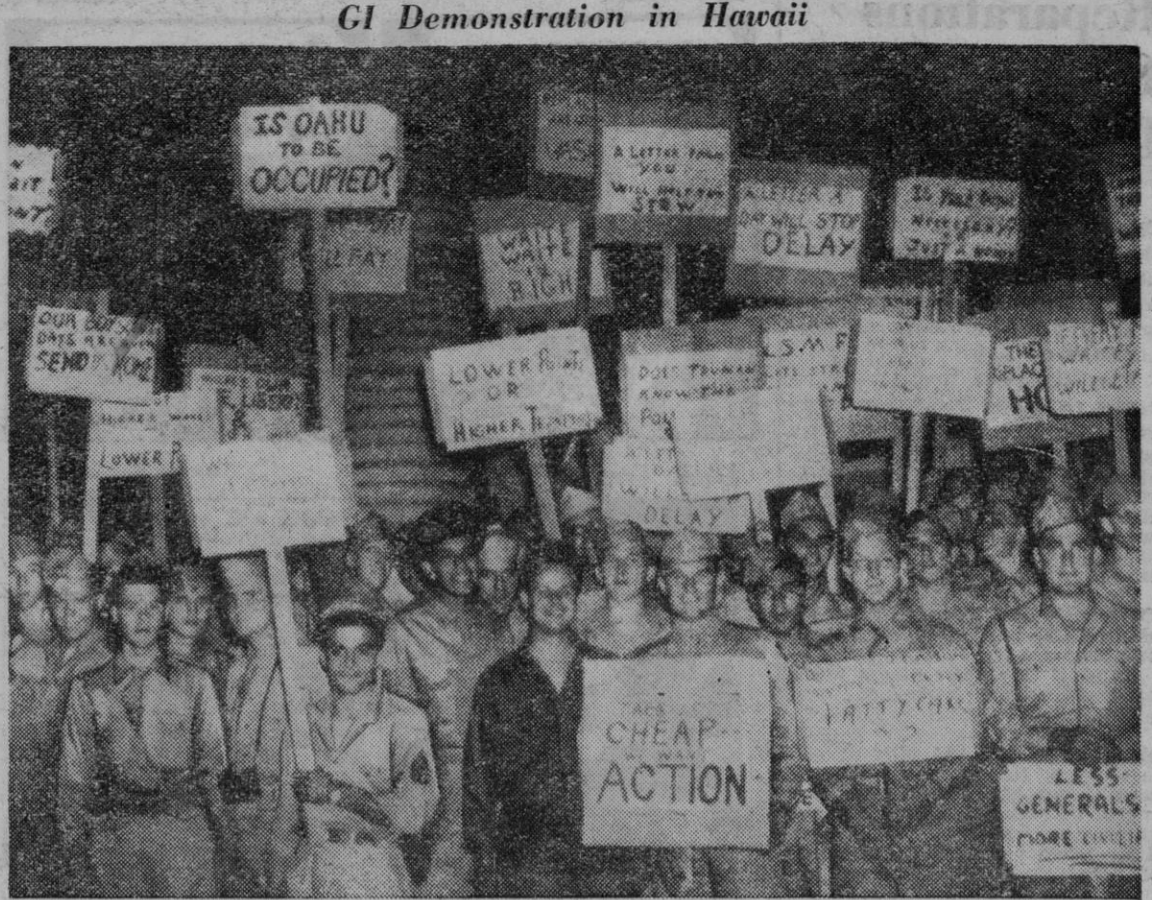
Hummell added that Kilian told him, "I feel I am being tried in public opinion and The Stars and Stripes, and I don't even have defense counsel or a chance to defend myself."

"Kilian asked for advice as to whom he could turn to stop this public heckling in The Stars and Stripes and said he felt his character was being maligned," Hummell declared. "Kilian said he thought Carroll was an excellent prosecutor and in a class by himself compared to the defense counsel."

monstrations in Paris, the majority have hitherto carefully refrained from commenting.

Le Monde said: "Without exaggerating their extent, these incidents indicate that many Americans still haven't a very clear understanding of the practical consequences of the U.S.'s position as the number one great power... It is particularly serious that such demonstrations should have occurred in occupied territories of Germany and Japan. Have the soldiers really understood the damage they have done to American prestige?"

"Repetition of such incidents could only encourage these people here and there who have not lost hope of revenge. One cannot help feeling seriously disturbed by these spontaneous demonstrations of an 'isolationism' which one had thought dead. The magnificent efforts made by America in winning this war would be in vain if its citizen-soldiers from the other side of the Atlantic did not understand that it is a question today of holding onto what has been won with so much difficulty."



Soldiers carry placards asking speedier demobilization.

Test for UNO Seen in Iran

(Continued from Page 1)

may be evolved in the course of time."

Koo also emphasized that "in this atomic age, when increasingly fearful weapons for mass destruction are within the reach of man, it is imperative that resort to war should be made impossible and that the greatest experiment to maintain peace upon which we are embarking must succeed, or we shall risk self-annihilation."

Earlier, word went out that the 11-nation security council, confronted with the two tasks of atom control and prevention of war, would have its first meeting Thursday.

UNO Will Take Up Case Of Palestine, Briton Believes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP).—Sir John Singleton, British co-chairman of the Anglo-American Palestine Committee indicated last night that he expected the UNO would eventually consider the Palestine problem.

At the closing session of the committee here, Singleton remarked, "I am presupposing that since the League of Nations has passed on the UNO will in time consider all these matters of mandates."

Hess Says British Gave Him Poison While in Prison

NUREMBERG, Jan. 15 (UP).—Rudolf Hess charged that his British captors gave him "brain poison" and "heart poison" and disclosed that he twice attempted suicide in a 15,000-word document released yesterday by Allied authorities.

Describing his flight to Scotland in May, 1941, and his subsequent imprisonment, Hess said he suffered "thousands" of planned mistreatments ranging from "brain poison" placed in his food to whistles tied to bushes near his quarters to keep him awake.

He admitted he fractured his leg when he jumped out of a second-story window in a suicide attempt. On another occasion he stabbed himself near the heart. He said the British then gave him "heart poison" by putting the poison in alcohol used to dress his self-inflicted wounds.

Minister Accused Of Raping Girl, 11

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 15 (INS).—Police Chief Russell Fletcher of nearby Lower Moreland Township charged a 33-year-old minister yesterday with raping an 11-year-old girl.

Fletcher said he discovered the Rev. George W. Balles Jr., headmaster of Warminster Academy, and the girl in a parked car in a country lane.

GI Demonstration in Hawaii

Chinese Demonstrate, Urging GIs 'Go Home'

SHANGHAI, Jan. 15 (UP).—American soldiers were greeted with jibes of "Why don't you go home?" as 20,000 Chinese students marched through the streets Sunday demanding that American troops quit China.

Chinese police attempted to break up the demonstration of students, who also chanted slogans for a democratic China and called for a coalition government and freedom of press, speech and assembly.

Rail Strike On In Philippines

MANILA, Jan. 15 (INS).—Traffic on the Manila Railroad Co's lines was halted today when 4,600 members of Philippines labor unions struck to enforce their demands for wage increases up to 90 per cent.

The walkout followed rejection by Lt. Gen. W. D. Styer of the unions' demands and assurance by the American commander that U.S. troops would not be used as strike-breakers.

This was in direct answer to charges voiced on Sunday by GIs that "unnecessary" servicemen were being kept in the Philippines as a potential strike-breaking force against native rail unions.

Styer informed the unions that "under the strike the Army will not move trains with military personnel and will confine railroad activities to safeguarding American property."

Transportation Corps officials said that the railroad was being operated by the U.S. Army beyond the date on which the lines were scheduled to be returned to the Manila Railroad Co.

1-Man GAR Unit Disbands

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 15 (INS).—The Grand Army of the Republic in Multnomah County has disbanded because there is only one member still living—but the GAR still draws 53 cents a year from boxing and wrestling funds under a city ordinance.

Boat Ride Annoys GI Brides; Lack of Boat Annoys Others

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 15 (UP).—Nearly 150 war brides and children of American servicemen were under quarantine tonight on an old liner, the S.S. Permanente, for measles and chickenpox, after a voyage from Auckland, N.Z.

Mothers complained that frequent stopovers in South Pacific ports had exhausted their supplies of canned baby's food before they reached the mainland. They also charged that laundry facilities aboard ship were inadequate to handle children's wash.

Electric Strike Hits 78 Plants

(Continued from Page 1)

by the union yesterday to General Motors after the Federal fact-finding board assigned to study the GM strike had made the recommendation to both parties. GM has not yet replied to the union's offer. Previously the company had refused to accept the fact-finding board's proposal.)

No violence was reported as the electrical workers formed picket lines around the struck plants. A majority of the factories put on extra police as a precaution against disturbances.

Negotiations between the UEW and the companies, which had been carried on since September, were broken off Saturday when the companies rejected a union offer to accept a \$1.20 raise and submit the rest of the \$2-a-day demand to arbitration.

General Electric offered a flat ten-cent-an-hour raise to workers getting less than \$1 an hour and a ten percent raise for all others. GM proposed a straight increase of 13 1/2 cents an hour, and Westinghouse suggested that its employees work 45 hours a week with time-and-a-half overtime for the last five hours to boost "take home" pay.

CO Denies Burning Usable Clothing

MANILA, Jan. 15 (UP).—Col. Raymond S. Oxreider, commanding officer of the Batangas "R" Base in the Philippines, denied today a charge by Sgt. Emil Mazey that huge stores of surplus Army clothing were being burned there.

"There has been no destruction of property except through orderly and approved salvage procedures," Oxreider said. "We inspect each piece and launder all that is usable and stuff that is completely rotted is burned."

Sen. William F. Knowland (R-Calif.) and Sen. James M. Tunnell (D-Del.), members of the Mead subcommittee investigating disposal of surplus war materials, departed for Batangas to inspect the base where Mazey charged thousands of dollars worth of equipment was being wasted daily.

LONDON, Jan. 15.—Using the headline, "Brides Before Dogs," the Daily Express reported today that "hundreds of GI French brides" in Nice were enraged because 200 dogs belonging to U.S. troops were to be shipped to the U.S. before the brides rejoined their husbands. The paper inferred that dogs were getting preferred treatment over GIs and brides. The story attributed to the Express news service.