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### No Siegfried Line to Hang Their Washing On



At the prisoner-of-war camp at Hersfeld, in the American occupation zone of Germany, where 278 German generals and admirals are held, Maj. Gen. Erich Fiedler (left) and Maj. Gen. Wilhelm von Kirchpauer wring out a pair of trousers.

## Allied Tribunal Refuses To Indict Krupp's Son

### Nuremberg Trial Opens Tomorrow

NUREMBERG, Nov. 18 (ANS).—The International Military Tribunal yesterday refused to indict Alfred Krupp instead of his father, Gustav Krupp von Bohlen und Halbach, and ordered the trial of the other Nazis to begin Tuesday. This decision came finally after the Russian Justice, Gen. Nitichenko, arrived from Moscow yesterday.

Lawyers defending the Krupp family expressed elation, and one declared: "I do not believe Alfred Krupp will ever be brought to trial."

While the Tribunal has announced it will begin prosecution on

### Finns Delay War Trials

HELSINKI, Nov. 18 (AP).—The Finnish War Crimes Court yesterday postponed further proceedings in the trials of eight prominent Finns accused of responsibility for this country's second war with Russia. The court granted a delay until Dec. 12 to allow the defendants to prepare their cases.

schedule, it was believed that the trial might be delayed for other reasons.

The French are still protesting the refusal to prosecute Alfred Krupp, and it was learned that the Soviet Union might ask a postponement because chief Russian prosecutor Rudenko, was too ill to reach Nuremberg by Tuesday.

It was also revealed Martin Bormann, one of Hitler's chief confidants, who has been missing since the battle of Berlin, will be tried in absentia. Court-appointed German attorneys will defend him.

The tribunal, in retaining Bormann as a defendant, made no attempt to decide whether or not he perished, as some Nazi sources assert, or was merely wounded in escaping from Berlin. Bormann was classified as "missing."

### Haw-Haw Wins Right To Appeal to Lords

LONDON, Nov. 18 (AP).—William Joyce (Lord Haw-Haw) has won the right to appeal his death sentence for treason to the House of Lords, the British Press Association reported.

The news agency said the attorney general had granted a certificate to Joyce to make the appeal, the last recourse of the Hitler broadcaster after his losing fight in British criminal courts.

### Beast of Belsen To Appeal Verdict

LUNEBURG, Nov. 18 (AP).—Josef Kramer, Irma Grese, Dr. Fritz Klein, and five other members of the "Belsen gang" condemned to death by hanging filed notice today with Field Marshal Montgomery of their intention to appeal against both findings and sentences passed on them by the high British military court.

Defending Officer Maj. L. S. Cranfield said that only three of the eight men and three women sentenced to die had not filed notice of appeal. They were: Elizabeth Volkenrath, chief SS women's supervisor; Johanna Bormann, "the woman with the dog," and Franz Hoeszler, who was put in charge of the women's compound at Auschwitz and made selections for the gas chamber.

Most of the convicted men and women received their death sentences at the conclusion of the nine-week-old trial apparently with calm.

Peter Weingartner, Karl Francois, Ansgar Pinchen, Franz Starfle and Wilhelm Dorr also were sentenced to die.

Eric Zoddell received life imprisonment.

Those sentenced to 15 years' imprisonment were Otto Kulesa, Heinrich Schreier, Helena Kopper, Vladislav Ostrwski and Herta Ehler, SS supervisor, who decided not to appeal.



Hedy Lamarr

## Hedy Adds New Twist to War

### Actress Invents Control Device While Toying With Torpedo Idea, Has Patent to Prove It

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18 (AP).—It could not have been a press agent's stunt, because the timing was too perfect, but the report from London that film actress Hedy Lamarr had patented a radio steering device for torpedoes at least had a patent to back it up.

In an interview, Hedy modestly admitted she did only "creative work on the invention," while the composer and author, George Antheil, "did the really important chemical part."

Hedy was not too clear about how the device worked, but she remembered that she and Antheil sat down on her living room rug and were using a silver match box with the matches simulating the wiring of the invented "thing."

She said that at the start of the war "British fliers were over hostile

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

# THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

in the European Theater

Vol. 2—No. 128 1 Fr.

Monday, Nov. 19, 1945

## 55s, GIs in Four Years, Dads of 3 Eligible Dec. 1; 500,000 to Go This Month

### Chiang Troops Take Gateway To Manchuria

CHUNGKING, Nov. 18 (AP).—Chinese Central Government troops today had established themselves in the land gateway to Manchuria after their capture of Shanhaikwan yesterday, but Chinese Communists appeared to be tightening their control over other areas of Manchuria itself.

Shanhaikwan, lying astride the Great Wall border, fell to Government troops in what their commander said was almost a bloodless victory. Communists, however, asserted it took "severe fighting" to wrest the city from their control.

Gen. Tu Li-ming, Nationalist commander for Manchuria, said the Communist Eighth Route Army withdrew from Shanhaikwan after U.S. combat planes had flown over the city. He said the Communists apparently had thought the Americans were going to make strafing runs.

### Returning to Chungking

However, in Manchuria proper, Nationalist officials from the capital, Changchun, and provincial governors were returning to Chungking. Russian occupation troops who had given them protection were withdrawing, and the officials apparently feared Nationalist reinforcements would not arrive in time to aid them against the Communists.

In addition to the loss of Shanhaikwan, the Communists admitted the Nationalist capture of two nearby townships. Gen. Tu said his troops had crossed the Great Wall at a point six miles west of Shanhaikwan.

Peace talks between the warring Chinese factions probably will be delayed until early December, a Government spokesman announced.

U.S. Army authorities here denied a Communist report that 3,000 planes had been furnished to the Nationalist government. Less than 75 craft, including training planes, have been turned over to the Chinese since the cessation of hostilities with Japan, the spokesmen said.

President Truman's personal representative, Edwin A. Locke, has returned to Chungking from North China, where he is believed to have investigated on the present situation.

### BULLETIN

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (ANS).—The number of troops redeployed from Europe is expected to go well over 500,000 this month and the peak of movement of troops probably will be passed by Jan. 15, Capt. Granville Conway, deputy War Shipping administrator, revealed here yesterday.

Conway said the U.S. would have a transport surplus as the westward peak was reached in the Atlantic and that ships would be diverted immediately to the Pacific. He added it was likely that some Victory ships would be transferred to the Pacific in December.

"By the middle of January," Conway said, "we will have caught up with all availables, which will mean we will no longer be working against a backlog of men but carrying men as they are made available in Europe by the Army."

## 2,000,000th GI Boards THAT Ship

By Dean Pohlenz  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Nov. 18.—The 2,000,000th GI to be redeployed from the ETO—T/5 Charles W. Hudgins of Norfolk, Va.—walked up the gangplank of the USS General Breckenridge here today after hearing Maj. Gen. Frank T. Ross, theater transportation chief, assert that Dec. 1 would see fewer than 1,000,000 men in the ETO.

Answering critics of the redeployment program, Ross branded as "absolutely false" statements that the Army was not sending men home as fast as they were sent overseas. He said that during April, 1944, the biggest month in debarkation of troops here prior to D-day, 220,000 were landed.

"A little simple arithmetic," the general said, "will disclose that about 325,000 men a month have left the theater since the Armistice was signed. This month we will embark a little over 400,000 men for the U.S."

He said he had not heard of any case in which a ship "has ever had to wait a week for a berth" and



Maj. Gen. Ross

(Continued from Page 1)

### Demob Plan Gets Length of Service Factor

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (ANS).—The War Department has announced sweeping changes in the Army demobilization program which will make an additional 783,000 soldiers eligible for discharge on Dec. 1.

On the first of next month, enlisted men will need 55 points rather than 60 for discharge; officers 73 instead of 75, and enlisted Wacs 32 instead of 34.

The action to expedite the return home of servicemen introduced a length of service factor, and paid special consideration to fathers. Men who have served four years will be automatically eligible for discharge Dec. 1. GIs with three or more children under 18 years of age dependent upon them for support also will be returned to their homes.

### Officers Also Affected

Army officers with four years and three months of honorable military service will be eligible for release under the newly-introduced length of service factor. Medical department personnel was excluded from the Army's announcement.

Married Wacs, both enlisted and officer personnel, who entered the service prior to May 12, 1945, will be free to change into civilian clothes.

The new discharge scores as well as the two other major factors are being computed as of Sept. 2, 1945.

An enlisted man is eligible for discharge now if he is 35, 36, or 37 years old and has completed two years of honorable military service, or if he is 38 years old. An enlisted woman is eligible for discharge for the same age brackets and length of service. These factors are unchanged.

Introduction of the length of service factor (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

## Moscow Talks Of Big 3 Meet

MOSCOW, Nov. 18 (AP).—Preliminary discussions for another Big Three meeting are believed under way here, usually well-informed diplomatic sources report.

### White House Reported

Cool Toward Early Parley  
WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (AP).—Suggestions for an early meeting of President Truman, Prime Minister Attlee and Generalissimo Stalin are reported getting a cool reception at the White House, despite indications that Mr. Attlee let Mr. Truman know he thought such a meeting timely.

Word from Moscow that diplomatic authorities there had spoken of preliminary moves for a Big Three meeting has drawn no response here.

Some of the highest officials in Washington know of no plans for a Big Three conference and see little hope that any concrete results could be achieved by one now.

It was conceded, however, that if Stalin or Attlee urgently wanted a conference it would certainly be held.

### Mrs. Ike Ill, Taken to Hospital

BOONE, Iowa, Nov. 18 (AP).—Mrs. D. D. Eisenhower, wife of the general, was taken in an ambulance to a hospital last night, two hours after arriving here for a family reunion. Her doctor feared that she was suffering with pneumonia. Gen. Eisenhower followed the ambulance to the hospital.

# THE B BAG BLOW IT OUT HERE

## No Point System Here

My outfit left for the States on Oct. 24 while I was in the hospital. Two days later, I was discharged from the hospital and immediately went to the orderly room. The CO informed me that a slip-up had occurred and I would have to stay another day. The next day I was told they were trying to find another outfit for me to join. That was two weeks ago and I am still in the hospital, just waiting for action. There are 35 of us high-pointers here. We have all been processed but nobody will spring us from the hospital. I have 107 points and several of the men have more.

We are not patients, yet we are restricted to the wards, except for attending a one-hour movie show. We have been threatened with court martial if we ask the CO anything about leaving. Last night, one of the fellows approaches the CO again and was told: "Go back to your ward and wait. I will let you know when I hear something. You and the whole lot of you are restricted to the ward as long as you're here even if it's six months." When told that we were all high-pointers with points ranging from 97 to 116 he replied that our points didn't mean a damn thing to him, and that if one of us approached him again he would take our movie hour away from us.

I have been overseas for 46 months. I would like to know how to get home, but first I would like to know how to get out of this hospital.—Caged Veteran, 235th Gen. Hosp.—Nov. 6.

## Black Market

I have just finished reading "Berlin Is A Money Order Capital" in the S. and S. The war caused an almost unbearable load to be placed on the taxpayers of our nation and to find it being increased daily through selfish black-market dealings of a group of self-centered, money-grabbing parasites, is almost too much to believe.

It is indeed unfortunate that my children and the children of thousands of other citizens of the U.S., must pay for something that is in direct violation of every regulation pertaining to the dissolution of black-market activities.—Capt. C. W. Howell, 14th Inf.

## Extended Passes

Having just returned from leave to England, I have a suggestion which would, in many cases, make furloughs and leaves more pleasant.

Would it not be possible to announce an extension of 24 or 48 hours when it is known that a certain group will be delayed? The British already use this system, with BBC announcements plus small notes in the daily papers. The American notices could easily be included with the British.

With the winter weather ahead it would seem that such delays are bound to occur unless an extension plan is used.—Capt. AAA.

## 60 Pointers Then What?

After serving in the Army for four years, nine months of which was overseas, and accumulating 51 points, I see that the point system is apt to be discontinued after 60 pointers are released and that men with two years of service may apply for discharge.

If this becomes a fact just how in Hell does the Army expect to keep up the morale of its men? Why not inaugurate a system of first in, first out, or continue the point system to an end?—S/Sgt. E. L. Parker, 578 QM. Rhd. Co.

## Master Plan

For the edification of all concerned I offer a sure-fire solution for the mess known as redeployment and what's more the plan could probably be carried out by our high-powered Army planners without moving our entire forces across most of Europe four or five times as has happened to many of us.

Just line up every man in the ETO eligible to go home in a "column of ducks" high-pointers to the front, low-pointers to the rear, and when a ship comes in let some sergeant bellow "Forward march," and "Halt" when the ship had taken on its capacity of GIs. The remainder of the line could then sweat out the next ship, etc., etc.

This plan would literally let every man know just where he stands and even if the rear ranks extended back to Paris a GI could

mark off his daily progress to Le Havre and an eventual gangplank.—Cpl. R. H. Rarden, 313th Inf.

## One Point Shy

As a result of my letter, B-Bag Oct. 3, I was transferred to my present unit. All officers of this new unit with 80 or more points are leaving for the States in the next few days. It seems that I, with 84 points, was sent to replace one of these officers. It will be at least mid-December before this unit leave for the States. After 30 months overseas, these extra few months will be hard to take.—Lt. E. L. R.

Editors Note: This letter was referred to Brig. Gen. Koenig, Commanding General, Chanor Base Section, who replied:

Lt. E. L. R. with 84 points is a Priority II officer. If he had one more point he would be eligible for immediate shipment. When on Oct. 13, he was transferred to the 89th Div., that unit had a readiness date of Oct. 20. Since then higher headquarters has changed its readiness date to Nov. 28. It would not be advisable to make another transfer at this time, as probably nothing would be saved in matter of time. However Priority II officers are eligible to sail in a few days, as our reservoir of Priority I officers is about exhausted.

Lt. E. L. R. was not transferred out of R. T. C. on account of his previous B-Bag letter. That would have been in direct violation of my specific orders.

## Priority List

The inadequacies of the point system have previously been commented upon, but the fact that the War Department considered it sufficient was enough to make it mandatory for us.

How is it possible, then, for a division commander to over-ride such authority to favor his own personnel?

The 26th Div. is being sent home and has absorbed high-pointers from other units in this area. When asked what the critical score for officers would be the reply was—if you are from the 26th or 83rd Div. it is 75, but if not it is 83.

Being a separate battalion who is going to help us?—Lt. M. W. Julian, Engr. Combat Bn.—26 Oct.

## Birds of a Feather

For some strange reason, Austria is being considered from a different viewpoint than Germany and is being accorded better treatment.—Recently she has requested the Allied Council for UNRRA aid.

However, the fact remains that she fought alongside Germany and has done her fair share of killing, murdering and robbing.

As I understand it, UNRRA was organized primarily for the purpose of helping the starving populations of the world who were the victims of this war. Why extend this privilege to an aggressor nation?

A little less "sauerbraten" for the hitherto well-fed Austrian stomachs is but little punishment for the many wrongs these people have helped commit.—Cpl. Jack Goldfarb, Austria.

## The American Scene:

# Writers Turn to Sex (Once Again) As Guns of War Fade in New Books

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

NEW YORK, Nov. 18.—Judging from the book advertisements in the newspapers, stories of the war are far from popular these days. The trend appears to be in the direction of adventure thrillers with a lusty injection of sex and brawling he-men. While ordinary people and statesmen grope toward the Brave New World, authors here are writing books entitled "The Marriage of Joseph," "Tomorrow's Another Day," "Saints and Strangers," "The Glass Crutch," "Cass Timberlane" and "Stuart Little."

It is true that occasional war books are being published, such as MacKinley Kantor's "Glory for Me," but these seem to be few. Whether it is a situation caused by the public's weariness of war or the dearth of writers willing to tackle so vast a subject is difficult to say.

"Tomorrow's Another Day," written by W. R. Burnett, who wrote "Little Caesar," is described as "a first-rate racing-gambling-tough story." Another ad, concerning "The Glass Crutch," says this is "the true story of a man who lost happiness with his first drink . . . found it with his last."

A mystery, "The Devil in the Bush," gets the following billing: "The story of the violent and brutal deaths at the Congo-Ruzi station—when the white man's world gave way

to the implacable pressure of a strange and fearful environment . . ." Other books advertised are: "Joe Louis: American," "You and Me" and "Man Against Pain."

An interesting study could be made on the subject of whether returning GIs, who read an amazingly large number of books overseas, will affect the themes selected by authors. Reading tests of GIs, occasionally obligingly catalogued by researchers here and there, have never been pinned down, nor has the result of these tastes as shown in book purchases in America been revealed.

Will GIs who saw the agonies of war go overboard for adventure thrillers with a slight historical frame? Will they lay up stories of "lovely wantons?" Perhaps Bill Mauldin, who writes almost as well as he draws, will some day write a novel. If he does, there will be no need for any advertisement catch lines. "Willie and Joe" are adequate advance men.

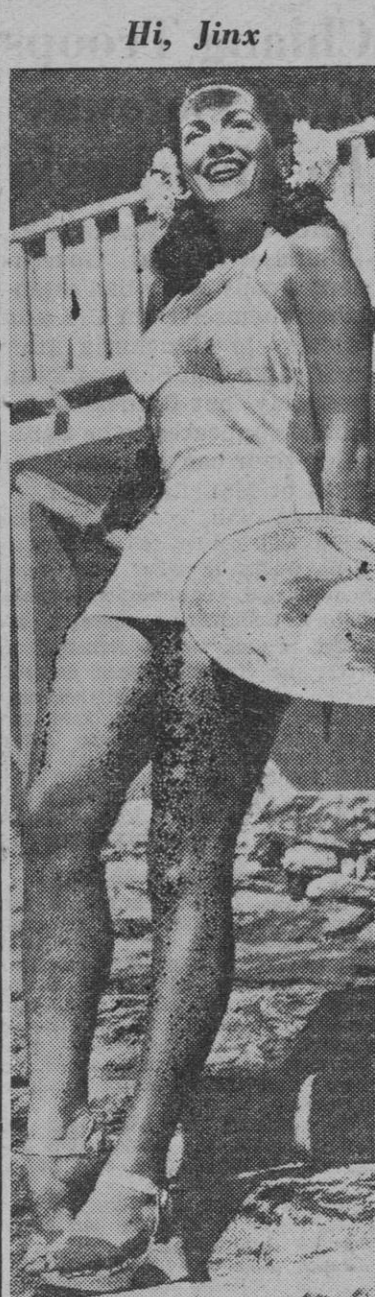
## Radicals in 'Union' To Defeat Peron

BUENOS AIRES, Nov. 18 (UP).—The executive committee of the Radical Party—Argentina's largest—voted five to two to join the Communist, Socialist, Democratic and Progressive parties in a "democratic union" aimed at defeating Col. Juan Peron in the February elections.

The Radicals said they hoped to oust the present "Nazi-Fascist dictatorship" and return Argentina to democracy.

After making a scathing denunciation of the present administration, the Radicals said the next step would be the nomination of candidates to run against Col. Peron.

Earlier in the evening, police invaded party headquarters to break up a crowd of 2,000 which was awaiting the executive committee's decision.



Hi, Jinx

"Meet Me on Broadway" is the name of Jinx Falkenburg's latest picture. Sounds like a good idea.



Reprinted from the Railsplitter  
"And this is Lt. Saurman, our athletic officer."

## AMERICAN FORCES NETWORK

Time	TODAY
1200-News	1900-James Melton
1215-Off the Record	1930-Burnes & Allen
1300-Help Wanted	2000-Inf. Please
1305-Sports Review	2030-Comedy Caravan
1315-Remember	2100-News
1330-You Asked for it	2105-American Album
1400-Love Song	2130-Playhouse
1430-Pass in Review	2200-Music
1500-Beaucoup Music	2300-Guy Lombardo
1600-Symphony Hour	2300-Bull Session
1700-Duffie Bag	2315-Spotlight Band
1800-News	2330-Merely Music
1815-Personal Album	2400-News
1830-Supper Club	0015-Midnight Paris
1845-Magic Carpet	0200-Sign Off
	TOMORROW
0600-News	1400-Your Love Song
0605-Dictation News	1430-Foreign Policy
0615-Morning Report	1500-Beaucoup Music
0730-News	1600-Symphony Hour
0745-GI Jive	1700-Duffie-Bag
0800-Fred Waring	1800-News
0830-Repeat Perform.	1815-Personal Album
0900-News	1830-Supper Club
0905-Modern Music	1845-Magic Carpet
0930-Bull Session	1900-Romberg
0945-String Serenade	1930-Victor Borge
1000-Ranchhouse	2000-Show Time
1030-Interlude	2030-Fols Hope
1045-Easy Does It	2100-News
1100-Carroll Sings	2105-Here's Music
1115-Across the Board	2130-Playhouse
1130-At Ease	2200-Mail Call
1145-Melody Roundup	2300-Tommy Dorsey
1200-News	2300-Navy Reporter
1215-Off the Record	2315-Spotlight Bands
1300-At Your Service	2330-Merely Music
1305-Sports Review	2400-News
1315-Remember	0015-Midnight Paris
1330-You Asked for it	0200-Sign Off
	Short Wave 6,080 and 3,565 Meg.

**Dijon Garrison Discontinued**  
HEADQUARTERS, OISE INTERMEDIATE SECTION, FRANCE.—Effective Nov. 15, the Dijon Garrison Area has been discontinued, Oise Intermediate Section Headquarters announced. Responsibilities within the area are assumed by the Commandant of the Nancy Garrison Area.

## G.I. BILLBOARD

Paris Area	Le Havre
<b>MOVIES TODAY</b>	GANGPLANK THEATER—"GI Carmen," 2000.
MARIGNAN—"Swinging on a Rainbow," Brad Taylor, Jane Frazee, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.	STEERING WHEEL—"Duffey's Tavern," NORMANDY—"God Is My Co-Pilot," SELECT—"Lady on a Train," CAMP HERBERT TAREYTON—"Meet The Wife," USO Comedy.
ENSA PARIS—"Way to the Stars," Michael Redgrave, John Mills, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbeuf.	CAMP PHILIP MORRIS—"Music and Magic," ARC Variety Show.
OLYMPIA—"The Cheaters," Jos. Schildkraut. Today only, 1400-2300. Metro Madeleine.	<b>Brussels</b>
EMPIRE—"Twice Blessed," Wilde Twins, James Craig, 1830-2030.	METROPOLE—"Story of GI Joe," Burgess Meredith, Robert Mitcham.
<b>STAGE SHOWS</b>	
ENSA MARIGNY—"Where Do We Go From Here," and "The Great Swap," 2000.	
OLYMPIA—"Paris As You Like It," French variety show, 1430, 2000.	
<b>MISCELLANEOUS</b>	
LE PRADO CLUB, 42 Ave. de Wagram—Officers and guests only. Metro Etolle.	
COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers.	
ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only, 14 Rue Magellan. Metro George V.	
OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41. Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourne.	
<b>Verdun</b>	
VOX THEATER—"On Stage. Everybody," Jack Oakie, Peggy Ryan, 1400, 1815, 2015.	

## THE STARS AND STRIPES

This is not an official publication of the U.S. Army.  
**Western Europe Edition**  
Printed at the New York Herald Tribune Plant, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, for the U.S. armed forces under auspices of the Information and Education Division TSPET. Tel.: ELYsées 40-58, 41-49.  
Other editions: Pfungstadt and Altdorf, Germany. New York Office, 205 E. 42nd St.  
Entered as second-class matter March 15, 1943, at the Post Office, New York, N.Y., under the act of March 3, 1878.  
Vol. 2, No. 128



Army Pilot Takes a Busman's Holiday



Lt. James H. Knight of Muskegon, Mich., home on a rest furlough, climbs unhurt from his small plane which stalled and crashed in a wooded area. He spent 15 minutes in a treetop before rescuers arrived.

Jack the Zipper, Once Reported A Bit Loose, Tries to Finish Job

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Actress Carole Landis yesterday identified the man who tried to unzip her black tights as Charles Gramlich, 31, an Ohio attorney and former mental patient. She picked him out at the Hollywood police station with "that's the guy" who came into her dressing room, introduced himself as "Gramlich, the attorney," and then became "unusually familiar."

"I was sitting at my make-up table when I saw him in the mirror," Miss Landis said. He claimed to have met her on the Fox lot, but "I know I had never seen him before. I was wearing a little gold necklace, and he began fumbling with that, and talking. Then he sort of pushed me toward the divan and tried to unzip my tights in back."

Describing the tights, Miss Landis said with gestures "there wasn't much" to them—"They started about here and ended about here." She said Gramlich's actions "scared me to death, and I yelled." George Sanders, whose dressing room was next door, came to the rescue, and Gramlich was thrown out.

Gramlich, a former employee of the Securities and Exchange Commission in Cleveland, was booked on a rape charge when he walked into the studio the following day and said he wanted to "finish his business" with Miss Landis.

Police said Gramlich had gained entrance to several studios on various ruses, and several days ago attempted to date Claudette Colbert, who will also be asked to identify him.

The Ohio State Welfare Department, meanwhile, said Gramlich was a mental patient at the Athens State Hospital. In 1942 he was allowed to leave the institution on a trial visit, but never returned.

Boys Save Dog in Gorge, Get Saved Themselves

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 18 (ANS).—Two boys who used a worn clothesline to lower themselves 100 feet down the sheer face of a gorge yesterday to rescue a pet dog were nursing only minor injuries at home today.

Monty Catherwood, 12, and Roy Healy Jr., 10, attempted the human-fly act after Monty's dog plunged over the cliff while chasing a pheasant.

The boys and the pup were brought to the surface several hours later by rivermen, police, and firemen who answered the alarm sent by Monty's younger brother.

Army vs. Navy on Unification

Japs Planned Sea Showdown If Sneak Failed

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Japanese naval leaders planned to seek an immediate decisive sea battle with the American fleet if the raid on Pearl Harbor failed, Congressional investigators were told yesterday.

Rear Adm. T. B. Inglis, Navy witness, presented to the Senate-House Pearl Harbor Inquiry Committee a Navy report on Japanese plans which said Tokyo's war lords conceived the Dec. 7, attack in the first part of January, 1941, trained for it in the summer and ordered it put into effect on Dec. 2.

The Japanese High Command did not expect that its carrier striking force would be detected by U.S. reconnaissance before it reached Hawaiian water, the report stated, but if it were, heavy Imperial Navy units were to be rushed to the support for a showdown battle.

Says Hull Cleared

Earlier in the day Republican members of the Committee anticipated Inglis' testimony indicating that the Japanese were committed irrevocably to the Pearl Harbor attack long before Dec. 7 and raised the question as to whether the war was actually started by American statesmen.

Sen. Ralph O. Brewster (R-Me.), who had seen the summary of the Inglis report, said it was designed to show that Cordell Hull, former Secretary of State, was "not responsible for the war."

Rep. Frank B. Keefe (R-Wis.) insisted that the orders to execute the Japanese plan for attack came only after Hull's final proposals of Nov. 25, 1941, were handed to Tokyo's envoys here.

Rumor Japs Sighted

Rep. Bertrand W. Gearhart (R-Calif.) believed that the Japanese were "doing everything in their power" to reach an agreement with the U.S. and that they regarded Hull's proposals as an ultimatum. He added that the attacking force would have "turned around and gone back home" before reaching Hawaii if a diplomatic agreement could have been made.

The Republicans also asked Adm. Inglis to investigate a report that the U.S. Cruiser Boise sighted the Japanese force heading for Pearl Harbor in early December but failed to give warning because of orders of "radio silence."

Adm. Inglis' report yesterday was based upon captured documents, interrogation of prisoners of war and questionnaires which Gen. MacArthur submitted to former members of the Japanese High Command after the surrender.

22 Injured In Train Crash

LYDICK, Ind., Nov. 18 (ANS).—At least 22 persons were injured—two seriously—Friday when the first section of the New York-bound Commodore Vanderbilt swidewiped a freight train six miles west of South Bend, derailing seven cars of the 15-car train.

Members of the train's crew, were among the injured. Aboard were 214 passengers.

The crash occurred when several freight cars derailed and spilled in front of the Vanderbilt. A quarter of a mile of track was torn up by the impact. Ten freight cars were demolished.

2 Returning From Funeral Of Father Die in Wreck

BRODWELL, Ill., Nov. 18 (ANS).—Two men were killed here Friday when a fast Chicago and Alton mail and passenger train crashed into their truck as they were returning from their father's funeral.

The locomotive and six mail cars were overturned, but none on the train was injured.

Army Green Light To Terminal Pay For EM Reported

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (ANS).—The War Department favors the idea of terminal leave pay to enlisted personnel as well as officers, and has submitted such a report to the Bureau of the Budget for transmittal to Congress, the Army Times said today.

The newspaper, a privately-owned publication circulating among Army personnel, said it understood that the Budget Bureau was not sympathetic to the idea, but that favorable sentiment was developing among members of Congress.

Objections to terminal leave pay for EM have centered on its costs, estimated at \$2,000,000,000 to \$3,000,000,000, and on the bookkeeping necessary to determine how much leave remained to each man's credit. If the proposal is approved, each enlisted man would receive pay and allowance for two and a half days' leave a month, less the days he actually spent on leave.

1,900 Federal Jobs Go To Vets' Wives, Widows

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (ANS).—More than 1,900 widows of World War II veterans and wives of disabled veterans were placed in Federal service in the first six months of 1945, Civil Service officials revealed yesterday. Veteran placements, including both former servicemen and service-women, totaled 95,000 for the corresponding period.

GI Jailed—But Not for Nude Photos

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (ANS).—The War Department declared yesterday that Air Forces Sgt. Frederick Bauer was being held at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., on suspicion of being an enemy agent and not because he allegedly photographed nude entertainers at an international party.

An official statement from the War Department said, "Sgt. Bauer has been under investigation for several months on suspicion of being an enemy agent. Investigation will be completed in the very near future."

The sergeant's wife, Mrs. Wilma Bauer, had declared her husband had been held incommunicado for ten weeks in Ft. Harrison because of the photo-snapping incident. She also alleged that several copies of the pictures which Bauer kept for himself in case of disciplinary action were confiscated in a raid on their Indianapolis apartment by an Army officer and two plainclothesmen.

Bauer was born in Germany and naturalized in the U.S. in 1930. He returned to Germany in 1938 and re-entered the States in 1941, when, his wife declared, he enlisted in the Army.

Looking for No. 6



Mrs. Beulah "Peggy" Stoltz McFarland Nolan Mahnke Olson Leggett of Chicago is shown after receiving her fifth divorce Oct. 24, from Otto Leggett, on the 15th anniversary of her first marriage.

Ike Is for It, Nimitz Against In Testimony

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Arguments over the proposed merger of the armed forces reached a climax over the weekend with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz testifying respectively for and against the measure before the Senate Military Affairs Committee.

Eisenhower told the committee that unification of the armed forces was vital to the future military security of the U.S. and warned that without a merger of Army, Navy and Air Forces the nation might be as ill-prepared for any future war as it was at the time of Pearl Harbor.

Nimitz, on the other hand, declared that the theoretical advantages of merger "are unattainable, whereas the disadvantages are so serious that it is not acceptable." He cited Pearl Harbor to show that there should have been more co-ordination not only between the War and Navy Departments but also between both of them and the State Department.

Wants Security Council

To bring about this co-ordination in the future, Nimitz said he did not favor a single department of defense, but a National Security Council composed of the Secretaries of War, Navy and State, as proposed by Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal.

Eisenhower warned the committee that failure to unify the forces at the top would soon destroy the teamwork achieved between the services during the war. He denied a Navy contention that unification would put an end to beneficial competition between the services.

"You can carry competition so far that each service considers itself alone responsible for the defense of the United States," he said. "That kind of competition is what I call ruinous."

Objections Outlined

The Pacific fleet commander, outlining some of his objections to the merger plan, said that setting up the Air Force as a separate entity might result in a triplication of functions instead of a unification.

He also argued that under a single department of national defense, the Navy either would retain its autonomy, integrity and prestige, in which case it might as well remain a separate department, or it would lose these advantages and become a secondary service.

In discussing the Army's merger plan, Eisenhower added a few recommendations. He objected to the powers proposed for a single chief of staff, opposed Gen. Douglas MacArthur's suggestion that the Joint Chiefs of Staff meet with the Cabinet and have a voice in its discussions, endorsed the idea of rotating the Chief of Staff position among the three services, and suggested a single war college to train commanders of the three co-equal services.

Idaho Governor Named to Senate

BOISE, Idaho, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Democratic Gov. Charles Gossett was appointed yesterday to the U.S. Senate to succeed the late John Thomas (R-Idaho), who died in Washington a week ago.

Gossett resigned the governorship, which elevated Lt. Gov. Arnold Williams, Republican Democrat, who named his former chief to the Senate, thus making it the first time since 1903 that Idaho has two Democratic Senators. The other is Glen Taylor of Pocatello.

Air Crew Trainees With 2 Years to Get Out

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (ANS).—About 4,000 air crew trainees who have had two years of service and are no longer needed will be discharged, the Army Air Forces announced today.

The men to be discharged are EMs who transferred from other branches of the service to the Air Force for crew training. The AAF previously had provided for release of air students who volunteered from civilian life.

Patrice Munsel to Wed

BOSTON, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Patrice Munsel, 20-year-old Metropolitan Opera star, revealed today that she would marry Air Forces Lt. Robert Porter, 21, in New York when he gets his terminal leave soon.

GIs of War II Best Behaved — Patterson

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Secretary of War Robert P. Patterson told the American Prison Association's Congress of Correction last night that the American Army in World War II was better than during any previous war.

Patterson revealed that only one man in every 400 committed any general courts-martial offense, and only 60,000 general prisoners had been held since the Selective Service Act was passed in 1940.

Patterson disclosed that in 1942 the War Department began a program to restore to duty as many general prisoners as possible and revealed that the Army now operates five rehabilitation centers that so far have restored 35,000 men to active duty.

There are few repeaters, Patterson declared.

Navy Alters Policy, Accepts Nisei Enlistees

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (ANS).—The Navy said today it was accepting enlistments of men of Japanese descent.

A spokesman told reporters of an administrative order issued "a week or 10 days ago" opening enlistments to them in any kind of service. He was unable to say whether any enlistments had been received or to explain the reason for the order, which nullifies a Navy policy set forth early in World War II.



Secretary Patterson

## Readers Gripe, But Poll Shows Most Like S&S

The facts of life came home to the editors of The Stars and Stripes this week. Readers—most of whom never get to see another newspaper anyway—got a chance to tell the editors what they think of their publication.

Investigators from the research staff section of the Information and Education Division asked a representative 300 officers and 2,000 enlisted men, selected from all arms and services, how they liked the paper and what they read in it.

Some 60 percent of the EM and 65 percent of the officers thought The Stars and Stripes was "good" or even "excellent," but 31 percent of the officers and 15 percent of the EM expressed the unflattering afterthought that if they could get hold of the European edition of a U.S. newspaper (like the New York Herald Tribune or the Paris Post), someone could use their copy of The Stars and Stripes for something else—like lining shelves, maybe.

### Discharge News Tops

To the surprise of no one, news about discharges and redeployment was found to be the most consistently read.

The B-Bag ranked second as among the most read items, both for officers and EM, but what they thought of the column was something else again.

About 30 percent of the officers said they didn't like it, compared to only 8 percent of the EM. And 58 percent of the officers were sure that someone back home—not in the Army—reading B-Bag every day would get an untrue picture of the problems of soldiers in the European theater. The officers got very little support from the EM here, 73 percent of them figuring that B-Bag would be a good way to wise up the folks at home as to the things a man has to put up with in this man's Army.

### Soldiers Aware of Events

Soldier readers showed they were still aware of the events that made it necessary for them to be Stars and Stripes readers in the first place. News of foreign affairs, U.S. political events, problems affecting living conditions at home, and stories about industry and labor are consistently read by between 45 and 55 percent of the EM and 60 to 70 percent of the officers.

Sports news, which sometimes is followed in U.S. newspapers with greater avidity than domestic or international events, still has a healthy following among soldier readers, but 22 percent of the EM and 18 percent of the officers indicated that weightier matters preoccupied them and they seldom or never read sports items.

Questioned about the manner in which the Army's newspaper dealt with the Army, 46 percent of the EM thought the paper could afford to be more critical, and 63 percent of them thought the criticisms had had a beneficial effect. A slight majority of officers agreed with them on this last point.

### Accuracy Upheld

Eighty percent of both officers and EM thought The Stars and Stripes was at least fairly accurate on its information regarding Army policies, and only a minority thought it had to present the news to fit Army policies. More than half those questioned believed the paper had at least as much freedom as the U.S. press.

The effect on morale was sometimes good, sometimes bad, most readers said.

The researchers didn't check on the readership of "L'il Abner" or "Dick Tracy," nor did they question their effect on morale. It appears both are above question.

## Quick Sale, Quick Jail For Black Marketeer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 18.—Justice came quickly to a German black marketeer here Friday when the operator found himself in jail 15 minutes after he bought PX soap and cigarets from an American soldier.

During a recess of the Frankfurt Military Government court, Cpl. Irving Maness of the MG detachment had a German policeman drive him to the PX to draw rations. While waiting for Maness to come out, the policeman saw the German dealing with another soldier and arrested him for illegal transaction. They took the culprit back to court with them.

When court reconvened, the German pleaded guilty and was sentenced to 90 days in jail, a fine of 300 marks, and he lost the soap and cigarets, too.

## 17 U.S. Catholic Bishops Charge Red Injustice

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Seventeen Catholic bishops of the U.S. asserted yesterday that "brutal and cunning religious persecution rages in many lands" now in the Russian sphere of influence and charged that "what is happening behind the blackout of eastern and southeastern Europe is a stark contradiction to the high ideals which inspired our fight to save the world from totalitarian aggression."

Terming the pattern of peace emerging from the conferences of the United Nations "disappointing in the extreme," the bishops declared the U.S. "has the power, right and responsibility to demand a genuine peace based on justice, which will answer the cry in the hearts of men across the world."

The statement, issued at the conclusion of the Bishops Annual Conference here, was signed by the Administrative Board of the National Catholic Welfare Conference in behalf of all U.S. bishops of the Church. Signers included Francis J. Spellman, Archbishop of New York; Archbishop Samuel S. Stritch of Chicago, chairman of the Board, and Archbishop John Gregory Murray of St. Paul, the board's vice-chairman.

Asserting they recognized the need for working in unity with other nations, the bishops asserted, however, that "Russia has acted unilaterally on many important settlements" and "has sought to establish its sphere of influence...by imposition of its sovereignty and by ruthlessly setting up helpless puppet states."

## Occupation Force In Japan to Be Cut

TOKYO, Nov. 18 (AP).—U.S. occupation forces in Japan and Southern Korea now total only about 460,000 men, and the number will decline soon, Lt. Gen. Robert L. Eichelberger said today.

He added that more troops would soon be returning to the U.S. than coming to Japan.

British, Australian, Russian and possibly Chinese troops are expected to join the occupation of Japan.

### Czechs Recognize Renner

PRAGUE, Nov. 18 (UP).—The Czechoslovak government today announced that it has officially recognized the regime headed by Dr. Karl Renner as the government of Austria.

## Hitler a Sugar Daddy— But Not a Dad, Says G2



## Children Reported to Be Eva's and His Now Believed to Be Her Sister's

By Robert Marshall  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 18.—American intelligence officers are giving little credence to the current rumor that Hitler was the father of two children, it was learned here today.

The rumor, which has been heard off and on for several months, gained new circulation recently when the

investigation of Eva Braun's belongings uncovered several photograph albums containing pictures of Hitler with two small children.

Intelligence investigations disclose that Eva Braun's two sisters, Margaret Figlein and Frau Schneider, lived with her at Hitler's Berchtesgaden retreat. Frau Schneider is the mother of two children. It is believed that rumor mongers, noting the presence of the children at Berchtesgaden, may have mistakenly linked them to Hitler and Eva instead of to their rightful parents.

Further evidence discrediting the fatherhood story comes from Fritz Braun, father of the woman who was Hitler's mistress and supposed wife. Braun says he visited Eva at least once monthly and noticed that she never appeared pregnant. He had his daughter's confidence, he insists, and is sure she would have told him if she had borne any children.

## Army Reviews Murder Case

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 18.—Reviewing authorities here are studying the trial records and psychiatrists' reports in the case of Pfc Robert A. Colby, Seventh Army combat engineer, under death sentence for killing his company commander and a lieutenant last June.

Colby was convicted by a general court martial of the now inactivated XXI corps on June 23, 13 days after the crime. An effort now is being made to determine if Colby suffers from any mental disorders, now or if he suffered from any at the time of the double killing.

Colby shot the two officers shortly after he began serving a four day extra work detail of four hours each evening for breaking company restriction.

In the trial, Colby was quoted as saying "That's the only way I can fight back" and the "Captain always treated me fairly." After firing four shots, Colby voluntarily turned over his rifle to a sergeant and said, "I shot the old man, but didn't want to shoot the lieutenant."

### Rosenman to Resign

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Samuel I. Rosenman, special counsel to President Truman and a member of the original New Deal "brain trust," will resign about the first of the year to enter private law practice in New York, the White House revealed.

## 'Wrong Way' Pinto Heads Right Way At Last—Home

REIMS, Nov. 18.—"Wrong Way" Pinto is finally headed the right way—home.

S/Sgt William B. Pinto of Brooklyn, now awaiting shipment home at Camp Philadelphia, won the "Wrong Way" tag and a Silver Star when his platoon took two towns that weren't on his division's objective list. The whole thing happened when the 68th Regt., Ninth Div., was ordered to cross the Weide River. Pinto's platoon crossed first, and when it moved forward to get out of artillery range, the men lost contact with the company.

The platoon proceeded into what Pinto thought was the objective, cleaned it out, and waited for the rest of the company to catch up. In the morning, the men set out to find the company, but ran into heavy resistance in the next town.

The company, which had been in a town to the south all the time, came to the rescue on hearing the heavy firing.

Veteran of three years' service, Pinto volunteered for the infantry while in a port battalion in England.

### Hawaii to Golden Gate Alone

HONOLULU, Nov. 18 (UP).—Blonde Tonya Jones, 33, sailed from here yesterday for San Francisco aboard the 30-foot ketch Audacious—alone. She says she hopes to be the first woman to make the crossing and expects to reach the Golden Gate in 30 days.

## Weasel Goes Pop

Hitler and Eva Braun with the two children rumored as their own but now identified as belonging to Eva's sister. Below, Eva in a pin-up pose.



## Berlin Typhoid Off; VD Is Unchecked

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—A continued drop in the number of typhoid fever cases among Berlin civilians was noted today by the Public Health Section of the Military Government in a report covering the week ending Nov. 10.

Their was 524 new cases reported as compared to 622 the previous week and 758 for the week ending Oct. 27.

Diphtheria showed an increase of 22 cases over the previous week's total of 514, while the total number of syphilis and gonorrhea cases remained unchanged for the city as a whole.

The U.S. zone, however, had 237 new cases of gonorrhea and 26 new cases of syphilis during the week as compared to 145 gonorrhea cases and 22 syphilis cases during the preceding week. The only other increase was reported in the French zone. The British and Russian sectors listed a sharp decline in the venereal disease rate among civilians.

### Portugal Hit by Hurricane

LISBON, Nov. 18 (Reuter).—A hurricane yesterday blew down the mast of Portugal's largest broadcasting station and caused considerable damage to the presidential palace at Cascais.

## Zoo-Bound: Animals—and Topkick

By Ed Rosenthal  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Nov. 18.—UK shipping note:

Two small kangaroos, a family of hedgehogs, several cages of rare waterfowl, and a first sergeant will depart for the Philadelphia Zoo on a cargo ship within the next two weeks.

The topkick, Frederick A. Ulmer, will remain at the zoo only long enough to dispose of his shipmates, which are being traded by London's Regent Park Zoo for a couple of low-point Kodiak bears. Ulmer will then report to a separation center for discharge as a 13-pointer.

As first sergeant of "the most amazing outfit" he has bossed since he served as topkick of the Sixth

Hospital Train, Ulmer volunteered to remain behind when his unit departed and worked at the London Zoo as a consultant to the London Zoological Society. Although the Information and Education Division was unable to locate a MOS number to fit his job, Ulmer performed his duties with Army permission.

Ulmer declared his unit would travel in accommodations which "could not possibly be used by troops." He, however, will be provided with one of the usual bunks furnished for troops on unconverted cargo ships.

Former assistant curator of mammals at Philadelphia's Academy of Natural Sciences, Ulmer anticipates little trouble with his kangaroos,

"Fuller Brush" porcupines and rare birds. As first sergeant and former curator, he has learned to deal with various types of mammals.

In 1939, Ulmer went to Sumatra on a zoological expedition and took photos which were used by the Office of Strategic Services and Naval Intelligence during the war with Japan.

"I guess they liked the pictures very much," he said with GI cynicism. "But they didn't need the man who took them. I came to the ETO as first sergeant of the Sixth Hospital Train."

Plans for housing the two Kodiak bears expected to arrive in the swap from Philadelphia alarmed the Regent Park Zoo's management until Ulmer, an old hand with Kodiaks, offered his advice.

# GI Fruit Salad Loses a Flavor; Post-Pearl Harbor Ribbon Isn't

By Joe Harvey  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 18.—USFET officials today disclosed that there was no "post Pearl Harbor ribbon."

USFET explained that a previous official announcement concerning such a service ribbon had been due to a misinterpretation of War Department information.

At the same time, USFET launched an investigation to determine who has been issuing World War I Victory medal ribbons to servicemen shipping home from Marseille and also to determine from what source men in the ETO have been obtaining and wearing the occupation ribbon for World War I. Both are unauthorized for World War II service.

## Only One New Ribbon

In withdrawing the announcement made three weeks ago concerning the post-Pearl Harbor ribbon, USFET awards and decorations section said that there was only one new ribbon—the "World War II Victory medal."

USFET explained that the War Department bulletin received in Frankfurt in August had announced a new medal for service "to be awarded those who had served honorably on active duty after Dec. 7, 1941."

Soon afterward, USFET said, a cable was received from Washington announcing a "World War II Victory medal." USFET interpreted the information to refer to two separate medals. However, the War Department circular dated Oct. 25, 1945, and just received at USFET made it clear that only one medal was authorized and that the World War II Victory medal and the so-called "post Pearl Harbor medal" were identical.

The American Theater ribbon is not to be confused with the erroneous "post-Pearl Harbor ribbon," USFET said. Those who served honorably since Dec. 7, 1941, for a cumulative period of one year in the U.S. as well as those who served outside the continental limits of the U.S. in the American Theater are entitled to wear that ribbon.

## Check on 'Rainbow' Ribbon

An IG letter from the headquarters of the Third Service Command, Indiantown Gap, Pa., reported many men were arriving in the States wearing the rainbow ribbon awarded for service in the last world war. GIs questioned by Army authorities in the States said the ribbon was issued to them by an officer and a supply sergeant at a staging area near Marseille. USFET said the names of the lieutenant and the sergeant had been provided by returning GIs.

USFET also took steps to halt the sale of the unauthorized World War I occupation ribbon. The occupation ribbon for this war is not yet approved, USFET warned.

In a further move to straighten out decorations, USFET issued a directive warning that the wearing of overseas service chevrons is authorized only for persons who have completed six months' service overseas.

## 'Miracle Baby' Born 20 Minutes After Mother Dies

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Born 20 minutes after the death of the mother, a premature four-pound baby girl was in excellent condition today and expected to live.

Dr. Irving Uram completed the operation on the body of Mrs. Mary Zaccario, 36, performing a Caesarian section in 30 seconds. Mrs. Zaccario had just died at Jefferson hospital here from a heart ailment. The obstetrician said the baby normally would have been born in six weeks, and added "it was a miracle that she lived, because of the mother's heart disease. Ordinarily in such cases the baby would die before the mother."

## Rail Strike Hits Mexico

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 18 (Reuter).—Transportation in the entire northwest of Mexico was practically halted today because 6,000 railway men struck for increased wages. Negotiations were reported under way.

## Bombers Blamed for Buzzing Bossies

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Glenn O. Lynch, Burbank, (Calif.) dairy owner, testified yesterday that dive-bombing pilots had been buzzing his cows and causing their milk and butter-fat production to fall off. He is one of several property owners in the vicinity of the Lockheed Air Terminal who are suing for \$100,000 in damages.

# Hitler's Ministries Once Again Work on Secrets of the Reich —But This Time to Spill Them

By Robert Marshall  
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FURSTENHAGEN, Germany, Nov. 18.—Top governmental agencies of Hitler's Reich are in "operation" today on a wooded hilltop near this village in one of the most fantastic settings ever contrived for any nation's bureaucracy.

In a hundred camouflaged buildings which once turned

out explosives for the Wehrmacht, millions of records, dossiers, files, maps and charts are being handled by the same persons who once worked over them in Berlin before Allied bombs drove them to refuge in obscure corners of Germany.

This incredible reconstruction of Reich ministries is not a Nazi plot to rebuild their ruined realm under the noses of their conquerors. On the contrary, bits of German Government are being painstakingly assembled here by the Allies to salvage a priceless fund of information about every phase of German life for use of the four powers now occupying the country.

## American Plan

When Government functions, centered in Berlin, were scattering across Germany in 1944, when Allied troops were hammering at Berlin's gates, the American Army set up an operation known as "Goldcup" to locate the personnel of the ministries and their documents.

It was decided such an important project should be accessible to all Allies and the vicinity of Kassel—nine miles from Furstenhagen—was selected. The gigantic German powder plant nearby, one of the biggest in the country, was still intact, and its 800 structures offered plenty of space, central heating, and security.

## 'Lakes' on Roofs

Today, Reich "ministries" carry on in buildings with jagged eaves to conceal outlines from air observation and with a flourishing natural growth on flat roofs. Four of the buildings even have artificial lakes above them for camouflage.

The operation, now known as the Ministerial Collecting Center, is under the supervision of Col. Henry C. Newton of Hollywood. More than 1,200 tons of documents are already assembled here from virtually every German ministry. There are 1,252 Germans from ministry staffs at the Center.

A study of the documents provides a steady flow of new light on the low days when Germany was cut off from the rest of the world. One set of papers turned out to be a complete set of staff planning and operations documents for the Battle of the Bulge, down to field orders with last-minute pencilled corrections.

A file of 460,000 dossiers on SS members and applicants show the microscopic scrutiny they underwent to establish "racial purity." One dossier selected at random traced a man's family tree back to 1762 for the last dated entry—and eight generations before that.

## Reich Civilian VDs Get U.S. Penicillin

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Nov. 18.—Enough penicillin to treat 225,000 cases of venereal disease among German civilians has arrived here by air from the U.S., Military Government's public health branch revealed today.

The use of the drug for civilians was authorized by the War Department, because by controlling the disease in the civil population, possible sources of infection of American troops are checked.

The stock is to be administered to gonorrhea victims only in selected civilian venereal disease detention hospitals under strict MG control. Severe penalties are provided for misuse of the drug.

## Increasing Japan's Supply of Scrap Metal



Infantrymen of the U.S. Eighth Army set off demolition charges in Japanese tanks and tracked vehicles collected near Fuchinobe. Other equipment destroyed here includes cannon and personnel carriers.

## Officer Charged Through Sniper Fire—to a CMH

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

THIRD INF. DIV. HQ., Germany, Nov. 18.—Award of the Congressional Medal of Honor to Lt. Frank Burke, Trenton, N. J., for eliminating an enemy strongpoint manned by about 40 Germans and beating off two counter-attacks during the battle for Nuremberg was announced today by the Third Inf. Div.

The award brings the division's Congressional Medal of Honor winners to 34, more than held by any other Army unit.

Burke was cited for his actions of April 27, when as motor officer of the first battalion, 15th Inf. Regt., he spotted a group of Germans while he was moving forward to select a site for the battalion motor pool. Obtaining a machine-gun, he charged through point-blank fire to kill snipers in a basement, then stormed a hostile flak-wagon strongpoint. He fought for 30 minutes to shatter local counter-attacks and finally eliminated the strongpoint with hand grenades.

At the same time, the Third Div. announced that Presidential Unit Citations had been awarded to the 15th Inf. Regt.'s Anti-Tank Co. and G Co., 30th Inf. Regt.

## British Pacific Fleet Back Under the British

PEARL HARBOR, Nov. 18 (AP).—The British Pacific Fleet, which has been operating under the command of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, Commander in Chief of the U.S. Pacific Fleet, will revert to the control of the British Admiralty, the U.S. Navy announced today.

## Marshall, MacArthur Out

CAMP CAMPBELL, Ky., Nov. 18 (ANS).—George Marshall and Douglas MacArthur were discharged from the Army without fanfare at the separation center here. Bearers of the names of the military leaders are T/4 George W. Marshall of Allegheny, Pa., and Cpl. Douglas P. MacArthur of Baltimore, Md.

## Bulgars Vote, Ignore Pleas of U.S. and Opposition Party

SOFIA, Nov. 18 (AP).—Elections were being held in Bulgaria today, despite a U.S. note of disapproval and an appeal for postponement from the opposition party to the Bulgarian government. A note from the U.S. State Department said there was no reason to believe that election results under present conditions would reflect the choice of the Bulgarian people of a representative government, and the note appeared in all newspapers here.

## 2 WAC Chiefs Resume Tour

Two personal representatives of Col. Westray Battle Boyce, director of the Women's Army Corps, left Paris for Germany last night to complete the tour of all WAC installations in all theaters interrupted when Col. Boyce was recalled to Washington from Caserta, Italy, last week.

Terming the WAC director's tour "just a visit" with overseas Wacs, Maj. Frances Clements of War Department, G-3, Washington, and Capt. Pat Griffith, formerly head of the WAC Public Relations Bureau in the Pacific Theater, said the colonel's party had missed personal visits with only two small detachments in their swing through Hawaii, Guam, Manila, New Guinea, the Netherlands East Indies, Tokyo, Shanghai, Calcutta, Karachi, Cairo and Caserta. Capt. Griffith joined the tour at Manila, and Dr. Marion E. Kenworthy, vice-chairman of the National Civilian Advisory Committee on WAC Affairs, who began the trip with Col. Boyce, returned with her to Washington from Italy.

Col. Boyce, who succeeded Col. Oliveta Culp Hobby as WAC director last July, began her overseas tour Sept. 21, and planned to visit WAC installations in the States on her return there, her representatives said. The two officers visited the WAC redeployment center at Camp Philip Morris, Le Havre, Saturday.

## Berliners to Get 5 Civilian Magazines

BERLIN, Nov. 18.—Publication of five German language magazines by civilians was approved by the U.S. Information Control Section yesterday. Although published in the U.S. Zone, circulation of the magazines is expected to be Berlin-wide.

Two of the publications will be religious weeklies, one for Catholics and the other for Protestants. There will also be a news magazine, a magazine for women and one described as "satirical."

## Disease This Winter Will Kill More Than War, MG Fears

FRANKFURT, Nov. 18 (AP).—Fear that more lives could be taken in Europe this winter by disease than were lost as a result of the entire war was expressed here by the Military Government's public health officers yesterday.

The statement followed a conference of the health officers of the British zone of occupation and U.S. zone in Austria.

The report declared that serious overcrowding in badly bombed German cities was causing grave con-

cern over danger of epidemics, notably of influenza, diphtheria, scarlet fever, pneumonia and tuberculosis.

U.S. troops are being immunized against influenza but the shortage of vaccine prevents extending the program to German civilians.

Officers attending the sessions said that de-Nazification had removed nearly 95 percent of experienced German public health officers and nearly 85 percent of doctors from private practice.

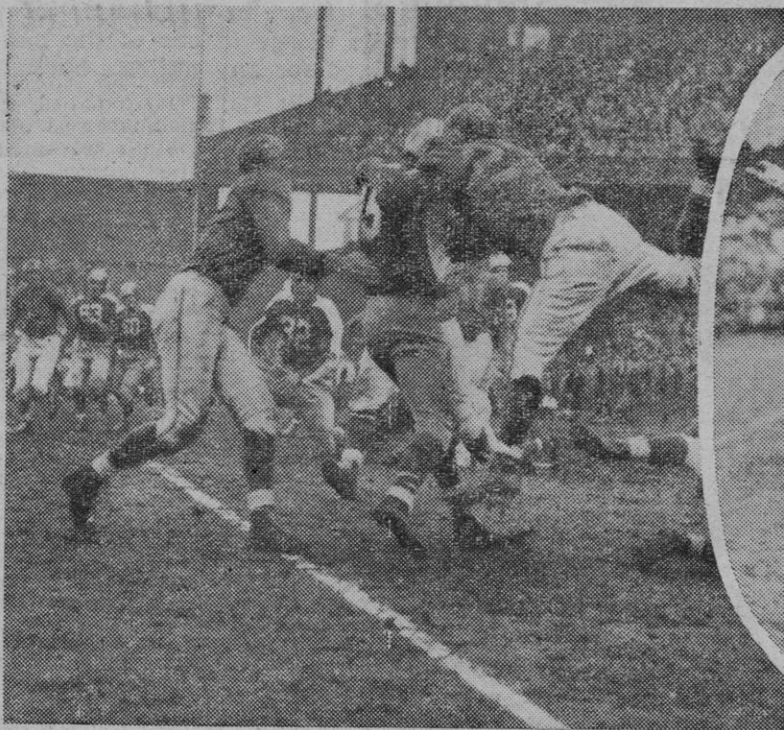
# Army Wins, 61-0

Navy Swamps Wisconsin, 36-7;  
Temple Stuns Holy Cross, 14-6

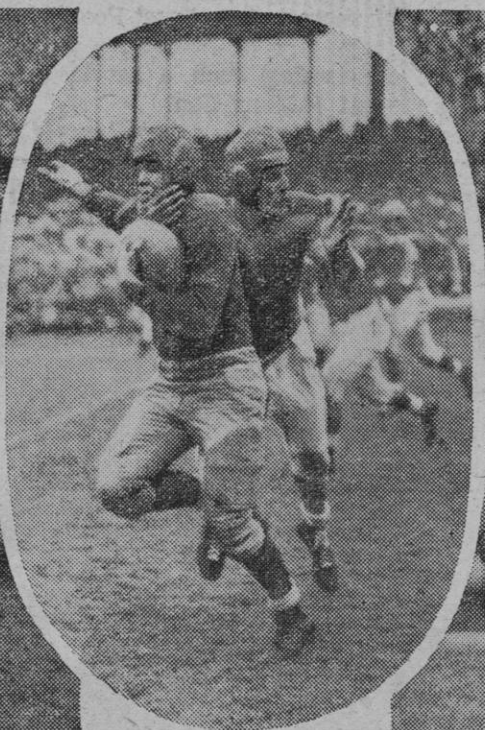
## Grid Ballet

Vertical Tackle and  
Leap for Pass Lacks  
Only Music

# Gilmer's Arm in Action: Crimson Tide Rolls, 71-0; UCLA Upsets St. Mary's



The camera catches some unusual football action in some recent pro and college games. In the photo at the left, Pat West of the Cleveland Rams makes a vertical flying tackle to haul down Eagle back Steve Van Buren after a seven-yard gain.



In the oval: Bill Paschal, of the Giants, gets spilled by a throat hold applied by Ralph Ruthstrom of the Rams after making a first down. At right: Michigan halfback, Bob Nussbaumer leaps straddle-legged into the air in vain attempt for a pass.



## Touchdown Twins On Spree; Badger 'T' Baffles Middie Line

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Two weeks and two miles from its season's objective—Navy in Municipal Stadium—Army's mighty eleven gained its 17th consecutive triumph yesterday by rolling over helpless Penn, 61-0, at Franklin Field.

Army's win plus Navy's victory over Wisconsin at Baltimore yesterday means that the service teams will face each other on December 1 with both squads boasting undefeated records for the first time in the annual classic's 55-year-old history.

**Those Men Again**

The Cadets All-American "touchdown twins," Glenn Davis and Felix Blanchard, took occasion during the rout to tally three six-pointers each—19th of the season for each. Davis went 27, 38 and 37 yards for his scores, the latter after taking a pass from quarterback Arnold Tucker, while Blanchard ran 32 yards and bucked one yard each for the other two. Blanchard scored two other touchdowns in the first period but both were called back because of backfield in motion.

The second and third stringers, who played most of the last half, accounted for the Army's remaining scores. The Quakers, barely beaten by Navy and regarded as the team most likely to extend the West Pointers, never figured in the contest. Only in the closing minutes against the Cadet third team did Penn manage to push the ball past midfield.

Although Army's 13 first downs were only one more than Penn achieved, and the West Pointers outrushed and outpassed the Quakers 522 yards to 158.

### Kusserow, Rossides Pace Lions to Win Over Tigers

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 18 (ANS).—Freshmen Lou Kusserow and Gene Rossides paced unbeaten Columbia to a 32-7 win over Princeton yesterday for the Lions' seventh triumph of the season.

Kusserow scored twice while Rossides tallied once. Princeton's lone touchdown came on a desperation pass in the final 20 seconds—Rube Brown to Walt Goodrich.

### Rutgers Tops N.Y., 13-7

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Nov. 18.—Rutgers defeated New York University, 13-7, yesterday to complete its season with a record of five wins. The Scarlet scored both its touchdowns late in the second period.

### Named Drexel Coach

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 18 (ANS). Lt. Col. John H. McNally, former director of athletics for the Eighth and Ninth Air Forces and First Allied Airborne Army, has been named basketball coach at Drexel Institute.

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Navy's undefeated but once tied footballers rolled over Wisconsin yesterday, 36-7, in a game featuring touchdown runs by two previously scoreless Middle ball carriers.

Jim Pettit and Bill Barron galloped 70 and 54 yards, respectively as the Midshipmen collected five touchdowns and a safety, with Jack Currence adding four extra points.

Wisconsin's touchdown came in the closing minutes of the first half on an 18-yard pass by Jerry Thompson to George Fuschs. Navy had to work for its victory. The statistics revealed how badly the touted Middle line was mauled. It yielded a net of 233 yards to the Badgers, who have won only two games this season. Most of the yardage was surrendered by Navy's first-string line, which was bewildered by Wisconsin's combination T-Formation and single wing.

Navy gained 290 yards rushing and racked up 13 first downs to 12 for Wisconsin.

### Owls Erase Crusaders' Perfect Record, Bowl Bid

WORCESTER, Mass., Nov. 18 (ANS).—A perfect season and a possible bowl invitation went by the board for Holy Cross yesterday as the previously unbeaten Crusaders absorbed a 14-6 defeat by underdog Temple while 26,000 stunned spectators looked on.

Temple sewed up victory in the final period on a five-yard scoring smash by Bud Zawalski. The Owls had moved in front in the second quarter when Jack Burns' one-yard plunge capped a 26-yard drive.

Holy Cross' only touchdown came in the third period when halfback Stan Koslowski passed to Joe Byers who went 23 yards for the tally.

### DiMag Back in the Game, Wants Early Training

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Joe DiMaggio, slugging outfielder of the New York Yankees, said today that he would head for St. Petersburg, Fla., early in December to get a head start in conditioning for the 1946 season.

DiMaggio, presumably here to discuss contract terms with President Larry MacPhail, was discharged from the Army Air Forces in September but did not finish the season with the Yankees.

### Silvestri Discharged

ROCKFORD, Ill., Nov. 18 (ANS).—Ken Silvestri, former New York Yankee catcher, was enroute east today after being discharged from the Army at Camp Grant. Silvestri spent four years in the Army and was a sergeant when discharged. He said he would report for sprint

## FOOTBALL Results

**East**

Army 61, Penn 0  
Atlantic City NAS 12, Lafayette 7  
Boston College 12, Scranton 0  
Bullis Navy 27, CUNY 6  
Colgate 7, Syracuse 6  
Columbia 32, Princeton 7  
Connecticut 54, Boston University 0  
Cornell 29, Dartmouth 13  
Harvard 14, Brown 7  
Lehigh 14, Drexel 9  
Navy 36, Wisconsin 7  
Rutgers 13, NYU 7  
Swarthmore 26, Johns Hopkins 13  
Temple 14, Holy Cross 6  
Yale 41, Coast Guard Academy 6

**Midwest**

Ashland 35, Kenyon 0  
Great Lakes 47, Fort Warren 14  
Hutchinson NAS 39, Kansas St Tchrs  
Illinois Wesleyan 24, Illinois St Normal  
Indiana 19, Pittsburgh 0  
Iowa 20, Minnesota 19  
Iowa State 8, Drake 6  
Kansas 27, Kansas State 0  
Marquette 19, Kentucky 13  
Michigan State 33, Penn State 0  
Michigan 27, Purdue 13  
Missouri 14, Oklahoma 6  
Nebraska 33, South Dakota 0  
Notre Dame 34, Northwestern 7  
Ohio State 27, Illinois 2  
Ohio University 14, West Virginia 6  
Otterbein 12, Albion 7

**South**

Alabama 71, Vanderbilt 0  
Camp Lee 26, Banbridge 0  
Catawba 14, VMI 7  
Chattanooga 28, Murray State 13  
Clemson 47, Tulane 20  
Eastern Kentucky 54, Kirksville 0  
Florida 41, Presbyterian 0  
Florida A&M 24, Clark 19  
Georgia 35, Auburn 0  
Jacksonville NAS 48, Pensacola NAS 0  
Kentucky St Negroes 31, Morris Brown 0  
LSU 9, Georgia Tech 7  
Morgan 20, Hampton 0  
Mississippi State 54, Northwestern Louis. 0  
Tuskegee 32, Fort McClelland 0  
Tennessee State College 36, Lincoln 6  
Virginia 40, Oceana Naval Station 0  
VPI 41, Richmond 6  
West Virginia State Tchrs 47, Bluefield 0  
Wiley 33, Southern University 0  
Wake Forest 14, North Carolina 13  
William & Mary 25, Kings Pt Marines 7

**Southwest**

Camp Hood 18, Southwestern 13  
Missouri 14, Oklahoma 6  
Oklahoma A & M 46, Texas Tech 6  
Texas College 46, Tillotson 0  
Rice 6, Texas A & M 0  
Southern Methodist 21, Arkansas 0  
Texas 20, Texas Christian 0  
Tulsa 26, Baylor 7

**Far West**

Colorado College 20, West Texas State 12  
Camp Beale 21, Fresno State 13  
Colorado State, 71, Nebraska Wesleyan 6  
Fleet City 26, San Jose State 0  
Farragut Naval 33, Bremerton Rockets 0  
Oregon 20, California 13  
Stoeton Commandos 19, Stanford 13  
UCLA 13, St. Mary's 7  
Washington 12, Idaho 0  
Washington State 13, Oregon State 6

## 'Bama Ace Tosses 8 Tallies 90,000 See Favored Gaels Bow

NASHVILLE, Nov. 18.—Harry Gilmer, called by Grantland Rice the greatest passer of all time, tossed eight touchdown passes in spite of intermittent showers, to lead the bowl-bound undefeated Alabama gridgers to a 71-0 victory over an inept Vanderbilt team before 20,000 fans here yesterday.

Gilmer, who has paced the undefeated Crimson Tide to all its victories this season by passing and running, was never more brilliant than against the host club. Pitching a wet ball, "The Arm" alternated by throwing to John Cain, Rebel Steiner and Jaxes Corbett.

Alabama will meet Mississippi State in its next and final game of the regular season at Tuscaloosa.

## Irish Bounce Back, Top Wildcats, 34-7

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 18 (ANS).—Bouncing back from its trouncing by Army last week, Notre Dame plastered Northwestern, 34-7, here yesterday in a game featured by long touchdown drives.

The Irish marched 90, 28, 56 and 47 yards for four of their five touchdowns, while Northwestern went 78 for its lone tally late in the game.

Little-publicized Bill Gompers gained scoring honors for Notre Dame by going over twice in the final period, once on a 32-yard runback on an intercepted pass and again on a pass from George Ratterman. Elmer Angsman, Jim McGurk and Floyd Simmons accounted for the other Irish tallies, all on bucks from within the four-yard line.

Northwestern's touchdown came in the closing moments when Jim Farrar's passes connected to Ted Kemp and Ken Wiltgen to Notre Dame's four from where Hap Murphy skirted the end.

### Bucknell to Regain Coaches

LEWISBURG, Pa., Nov. 18.—Lt. Cmdr. Al Humphreys, football coach, and Lt. Cmdr. Mal Musser, basketball coach, will be released from the Navy within a few days and will return to Bucknell, university authorities said today.

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 18 (ANS).—The University of California eleven at Los Angeles turned in one of the biggest upsets of the season yesterday by defeating St. Mary's, 13-7, before 90,000 spectators in Memorial Coliseum.

Fourteen point underdogs to a St. Mary's team, which was expected to complete its first undefeated season in 53 years and cinch a bid for the Sugar Bowl, UCLA yielded a first period touchdown on a fumble and then storming back to win in the last minute of play.

Unheralded Brooks Biddle sparked an 85-yard UCLA drive for the winning touchdown and took a 16 yard pass for the score. Jack Boyd dropped a punt on his own 13 in the first period and St. Mary's Don Schultz recovered. It took Herman Wedemeyer just two plays to score and add the extra point. UCLA scored for the first time in the third period when Case passed to Ken Solid on St. Mary's 20 and Solid went over standing up. Art Steffan's conversion kick was wide.

UCLA outplayed its favored opponents in all departments, racking up 14 first downs to seven and gaining 372 yards to 167 for the Gaels.

### Martin, Ace Jockey, Hurt in Turf Spill

CHICAGO, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Add the name of Charley Martin to the ever-growing list of jockeys who have been hurt in the current season at Sportsman's Park.

Martin, Monroeville, Ind., veteran, broke his collarbone in a spill during yesterday's third race, the third rider to be hospitalized in the last week. Job Dean Jessep, the nation's leading jockey, and Alfred Applebee piled up Wednesday and both are in critical condition.

### Oise Seeks Ring Foes

REIMS, Nov. 18.—The Oise Intermediate Section boxing team, which includes several former Golden Gloves champions, wants to schedule matches. Address the Athletic Division, Oise Special Services Section, APO 513, or telephone Oise 5398.

## N.Y. Race Season Sets 8 Marks

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (ANS).—New York State's 154-day racing season was over yesterday after establishing eight new world's records, including those for attendance and total and one day betting.

Last year's attendance record of 4,497,127 was hoisted to 4,622,927. The new betting record set was \$450,663,190—almost \$3,000,000 daily—compared to the total play of \$410,230,402 for the 1944 season for 189 days.

One day during the recently completed season \$5,016,745 was wagered to establish a new record in that department. Other new marks ranged from total state revenue of more than \$30,000,000 to the total bet on a single steeplechase race.

### Sonja Henie Buys Rink

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 18 (ANS).—The purchase of Westwood Ice Gardens by skating star Sonja Henie and promoter Arthur Wirtz of Chicago was announced today. Miss Henie said that the name of the rink would be changed to the Sonja Henie Ice Palace.

# Indiana, Michigan Win; Longhorns Beat TCU

## Hoosiers Claw Panthers, 19-0; Wolverines Top Purdue, 27-13

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Indiana continued toward an unbeaten season yesterday by downing Pittsburgh, 19-0, on a rain-soaked gridiron.

Quarterback Ben Raimondi passed to Bob Ravensberg from Pitt's three-yard line in the first period for Indiana's first score. Pete Pihos plunged over twice in the third period for the Big Ten leaders' other two touchdowns. Indiana made 17 first downs to seven and piled up 192 yards rushing to 18 for Pitt.

### Buckeyes Beat Illini, 27-2, For 5th Conference Win

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Ohio State's hard-hitting backs wore down stubborn Illinois, 27-2, yesterday as the Buckeyes scored their fifth victory in six Western Conference games.

There were 70,287 rainsoaked fans who saw the Buckeyes retain hopes for keeping the Big Ten title. Ohio State can win the championship by beating Michigan next week provided Indiana loses to Purdue. Conversely, should the Hoosiers fall, Michigan can take the title by defeating the Buckeyes.

Paced by Ollie Cline, Dick Fisher and Hal Daugherty, the Ohians battered away at the Illinois line until it finally went to pieces in the fourth quarter. Then the Buckeyes struck for three touchdowns to make an one-sided rout out of what had previously been a hard-fought game.

### Michigan St. Upsets Penn. St., In Slippery Field Contest

EAST LANSING, Mich., Nov. 18 (ANS).—Michigan State passed Penn State out of a possible bowl game bid today by scoring a 33-0 upset. The Penn State eleven, which had bowed only to Navy, was a touchdown favorite before the game.

The Spartans took advantage of the slippery field to score in every quarter. Fullback Jack Breslin made the first and last touchdowns while Warren Huey, freshman end from Puxsuttawney, Pa., also scored twice.

### Freshman Donovan Is Star As Oregon Tips California, 20-13

BERKELEY, Calif., Nov. 18 (ANS).—Oregon's Webfoots came from behind yesterday and trimmed favored California, 20-13, before a crowd of 30,000.

California scored within the first two minutes of play when halfback Joe Stuart raced 55 yards for an easy touchdown. Ted Kenfield scored the Bear's other touchdown in the second period after a penalty put the ball on Oregon's one-yard line.

Freshman Walt Donovan scored all three Oregon touchdowns—two in the third and one in the last period—on dashes of 17, 39, and two yards.

## Elis Beat CG, 41-6, To Become First 500-Game Winner

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Nov. 18 (ANS).—Yale romped to a 41-6 victory over a Coast Guard Academy team that hasn't won all season yesterday to become the first college ever to win 500 football games.

Six touchdowns, three conversions and a safety scored by Yale brought the Elis' all time point total to 14,014 in 73 years that the school has played intercollegiate football.

Five players shared in the scoring against the Coast Guard. Halfback Bill Penn tallied three touchdowns and fullback Tommy Scannel and ends Jack Roderick and Bill Draper contributed one each, while guard Charlie Ritch blocked a Coast Guard punt in the end zone for a safety.

## Armed Wins \$25,000 For Calumet Stable

BALTIMORE, Nov. 18 (ANS).—The Calumet stable garnered its third victory in the Pimlico Special yesterday when Armed scored four lengths in front of Mrs. E. Mulroney's First Fiddle to capture the \$25,000 winner-take-all purse. Mrs. Ethel D. Jacob's Styxie ran third.

The Calumet Stable took the event in 1942 with Whirlaway and captured last year's race with Twilight Tear.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 18 (ANS).—Michigan ran and passed to a 27-13 triumph over Purdue before 55,000 fans yesterday to keep alive the Wolverines' slim chance of winning the Western Conference championship.

Pete Elliott passed for three of Michigan's four touchdowns and scored the other himself on a one-yard plunge. Bob Nussbaumer was on the receiving end of two of Elliott's passes, including one in the initial quarter when he ran 50 yards after receiving the ball. Just before the end of the first half he took another pass and dashed 54 yards to paydirt.

Purdue's touchdowns were scored by Ed Cody and Dave Shaw on line bucks.

### Late Finish Gives Iowa Upset Win Over Gophers

IOWA CITY, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Underdog Iowa upset Minnesota, 20-19, yesterday after a comeback that held the Gophers scoreless in the second half.

Spotting Minnesota two touchdowns in the first quarter, Iowa found itself after floundering all season to score its first Western Conference victory over the Gophers since Nile Kinnick's days back in 1939.

After battling through the third quarter on even terms, Iowa's Jerry Niles tossed pass to halfback Nelson Smith standing on the scrimmage line directly in midfield and Smith raced the 50 yards to score and tie the game at 19 all. Niles' kick for the conversion was good and gave the Hawkeyes their one-point margin.

### Georgia Whips Auburn, 35-0

COLUMBUS, Ga., Nov. 18 (ANS).—Paced by their 1942 All-America back, Charlie Trippi, Georgia's Bulldogs smothered Auburn, 35-0, here yesterday.

Trippi tallied twice on runs of 16 yards in the first period and 12 in the third quarter and set up another.

### Lowly Idaho Holds Huskies To 12 Points in Close Match

SEATTLE, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Lowly Idaho held Washington to a 12-0 decision yesterday as both Washington touchdowns were set up by Idaho fumbles.

The Huskies gained their first touchdown in the opening minute of the game when Idaho fumbled the kickoff on its own 34 and Washington recovered. Halfback Gordon Hungar tallied on the next play. In final quarter Hungar again scored after the Huskies had recovered an Idaho fumble.

### Great Lakes Romps, 47-14

GREAT LAKES, Ill., Nov. 18 (ANS).—Great Lakes romped over outclassed Ft. Warren, 47-14, before 18,000 sailors yesterday for the Bluejackets' fifth consecutive victory.

## Cutting Ice Capers With the Rangers



Shearing the ice in a practice session at Madison Square Garden are three new additions to the Ranger aggregation. All former members of the Canadian armed forces are, left to right, Hal Brown, Eddie Laprade and Alan Kuntz, who will form a brand new line.

## Redskins Set Back Q.M.G.p., 10-0 To Face Depot 0-611 for Crown

REIMS, Nov. 18.—The strong Washington Redskins earned the right to oppose Depot 0-611, Easter Division champion, for the Oise Intermediate Unit League crown next Saturday by defeating the stubborn 533rd Quartermaster Group, 10-0, here yesterday afternoon.

In winning the Western Division title, the Redskins struck paydirt five minutes after the game had started when Bob Vaughn, former Drake tripe-threater, heaved a short pass to halfback Ragghianti who took it on the enemy five and scored standing up.

Vaughn added the final points on a field goal from the 533rd's 17-yard line.

### 84th Div. Tops 101st, 7-6, To Crush Eagle Title Hopes

MANNHEIM, Germany.—The 84th Inf. Div. "Rail-splitters" put the damper on the 101st Air-borne hopes for the ETO title when they defeated the Eagles by the point after touchdown, 7-6. The game was played on a muddy field.

The 84th scored the first time they got hold of the ball. Intercepting an Eagle pass on the latter's 47 yard line, Ferrigno on the following play, flipped a touchdown pass into the arms of Crawford who raced for the score.

### Shrivenham Students Win.

SHRIVENHAM, England, Nov. 18.—Two touchdowns by fullback Muelheusser paced Shrivenham Army University to a 27-7 victory over Depot 0-656 from Brussels here yesterday. It was the students' second triumph this season over the Belgian outfit and their seventh win in nine contests.

## Victory Sends Texas To Top In Southwest

AUSTIN, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Texas University took over first place in the Southwest Conference today with a 20-0 win over Texas Christian.

Sophomore Bobby Layne passed for the first two tallies—one to Dale Schwartzkopf in the first period and the other to H. K. Allen in the second. Art Sweet scored the last six-pointer in the final period on a one yard plunge after an intercepted pass had started a Longhorn drive.

### Rice in Upset Over Favored Texas Aggies, 6-0

HOUSTON, Nov. 18 (ANS).—A fourth quarter touchdown gave Rice a 6-0 victory over favored Texas A. and M. in an important Southwest Conference football game yesterday.

The win advanced the Owls to within a half game of the leading Texas Longhorns and virtually knocked the Aggies out of the running for the championship.

A touchdown pass was called back late in the third quarter because of illegal motion in the Rice backfield, but a few minutes later Jess Mason passed to Jac McBride for the tally on a 26-yard pass play.

### Late Field Goal Gives LSU 9-7 Win Over Ga Tech

ATLANTA, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Louisiana State's Gene Knight booted a 27-yard field goal 90 seconds before the game ended yesterday to give the Tigers a 9-7 win over Georgia Tech before 28,000 fans.

The Bengal halfback booted his game-winning placekick after Tech had gained a one point lead by virtue of a last period touchdown and conversion.

### Montreal Beats N.Y., 7-3; Detroit Nips Leafs, 6-5

NEW YORK, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Montreal walloped New York, 7-3, last night to boost its first place lead in the National Hockey League to four points.

At Toronto, the Detroit Redwings defeated the Maple Leafs, 6-5, to take possession of second place in the loop despite a sensational 4-goal scoring performance by Toronto's Gaye Steward.

### Jap Netters Barred

NEW YORK, Nov. 16 (AP).—President Holcomb Ward of the United States Lawn Tennis Association agreed yesterday with Australian tennis authorities that Japan for the time being must not be permitted to enter the Davis Cup competition.

### Rank Intervention Didn't Count Here

LONDON, Nov. 18.—A British Army officer learned today that rank doesn't count on a soccer field when he tried to oust two players from the field during a game between military aggregations.

A scrap between the two men during the fracas prompted the officer, who was a spectator, to leave his seat in the stands and order the men off the field. J. P. Moylan, British Football Association official, ruled the officer's action illegal, declaring the referee alone is the controlling force of the game.

### Australian Star Has Case of 'Tennis Elbow'

SYDNEY, Australia, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Adrian Quist, Australian Davis Cup tennis star for more than a decade, declared today that he was suffering from a "tennis elbow" and is under constant medical treatment for the ailment.

He was slated to perform against New South Wales in a forthcoming team match but was forced to decline because the injury is slow in responding to treatment.

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features

By Al Capp



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.

By Chester Gould



# Assembly to Act on De Gaulle Today

## Reds Declare They Will Not Back General

The French Constituent Assembly will meet today to decide whether to accept the proffered resignation of President Charles de Gaulle or to instruct him to continue his efforts to form a Cabinet to govern France for the next seven months.

The Communist Political bureau, after a meeting yesterday with Maurice Thorez, party secretary, announced that Communist deputies would not vote again for De Gaulle, who was unanimously elected interim President last Tuesday.

Asserting that De Gaulle's speech by radio to the nation on Saturday night showed he was "no longer qualified" to form a government of national unity, the Communists said they would seek the formation of a government on the basis of "universal suffrage." De Gaulle's speech in which he explained his reasons for resigning and his unwillingness to grant certain Communist demands, was termed "contrary to democratic traditions."

### De Gaulle May Appear

De Gaulle himself may appear before the Assembly to explain his decision. In his letter of resignation to Felix Gouin, President of the Assembly, he said that "certain imperative demands" of the Communists had made it impossible for him to form a coalition government—the only type which he is willing to lead.

In the radio speech, he stressed his belief that to acquiesce to the Communist party demand for one of the three major Cabinet posts—war, interior or foreign affairs—would upset his foreign policy of being a balance between "two very great political powers." Although he did not mention them by name, it was obvious he meant the U.S. and the Soviet Union.

De Gaulle called the maintenance of this policy "absolutely necessary for the interests of France and even for peace."

### 'Without Bitterness'

He offered to accept another mandate from the Assembly, or equally "and without bitterness" its refusal to re-elect him.

Just before De Gaulle's broadcast, the Communists issued a statement denying that they had ever "formulated any imperative demands concerning the formation of the government." The only condition they asked, the Communists said, was a fair distribution of ministerial seats. During his speech, De Gaulle did not mention the Communists by name, referring to them only as "a party."

The country's three major parties—Communists, Socialists and Popular Republican Movement (MRP)—continued to stress in their official statements the desirability of a three-party coalition.

## 2,000,000th GI Boards Ship

(Continued from Page 1)

knew of no instance where any ship had to be held at a port because troops were not there to be loaded.

Ross forecast material decrease in the flow of troops from the ETO after the first of the year if plans were not changed and 700,000 men were kept in Europe for the occupation forces and to close out supply establishments.

Hudgins, a 21-year-old Combat Infantryman is a veteran of Anzio and the Southern France invasion, has been overseas 22 months and has accumulated 70 points with three battle participation stars and the Purple Heart.

Three other vessels with a combined lift of 4,283 troops sailed during the day, bringing the unofficial month's total to 68,342.

Other sidelights on the redeployment picture were:

1—DBS G-4 office announced that St. Victoret staging area, has been turned over to the American Foreign Liquidation Commission for disposal.

2—A lieutenant colonel and two captains were removed from the Breckenridge and returned to Calas staging area where they are awaiting possible courts-martial after a spot check of their luggage revealed live ammunition. This is the second case of its type among officers in three days. All had signed certificates saying they had no live ammunition.

## Sweetheart of the Marines



Dee Balla, 18, of Chicago reigned over the "Salute the Marines" celebration there Nov. 10, 170th anniversary of the Marine Corps.

## Labor Asks Canada to Seize Strike-Bound Ford Plant

Labor officials yesterday urged the Canadian government to seize the strike-bound Ford plant in Windsor, Ontario, in a move that highlighted critical labor situations in that country and the U.S. On the profit side of the day's ledger of news was action by the Labor-Management Conference at Washington toward indorsing conciliation of labor disputes.

The call for seizure of the Ford plant came after Canadian Labor Minister Humphrey Mitchell telegraphed a request to Ford officials to "agree at once to meet the request of the union for a conference at the earliest possible date." Labor leaders, reported Army News Service, then called for the Government to take over the Windsor plant unless the management negotiates its dispute with the United Auto Workers (CIO) on the key issue of union security. The tie-up, involving 20,000 workers, has paralyzed the Dominion's auto industry.

The peace gesture at the Labor-Management Conference was made by a committee which agreed that no strike or lockout should be called until all peaceful bargaining measures have been exhausted. The recommendation still must go before the executive committee and full conference for approval. ANS said.

### No Talks on Wage Levels

On the critical wage problem before the conference executive committee, there was anything but agreement. John L. Lewis, United Mine Workers leader, demanded immediate free bargaining without regard to the President's policy of raising wages generally. Philip Murray, CIO president, continued to fight for wage bargaining "within the framework" of the President's declaration.

Management made disagreement practically unanimous by proposing that the conference hold no discussions on national wage levels.

Except that negotiations were still going on, Detroit presented a labor picture little more cheerful than Canada's, with charges flying back and forth between auto manufacturers and the UAW.

The union turned down, ANS reported, the General Motors' offer of a ten percent wage increase, with a 45 to 48-hour week and overtime beyond 40 hours. This the union called "a streamlined approach to inflation."

### First Snow in Berlin

BERLIN, Nov. 18 (UP).—The first snow of the winter fell here yesterday.

## New Office to Speed GIs Home—and Back

Re-enlistment in the U.S. Regular Army will be made easy for Paris GIs with the opening of a streamlined processing bureau at 16 Avenue Kleber today. The Seine Section recruiting office announced the opening of the new bureau "to expedite the re-enlistment of soldiers and their return home on 30 to 60-day furloughs."

From the re-enlistment office to homebound ships at Le Havre will be a matter of only three to five days, the recruiting office promised. Re-enlistees will be assigned to the 6903rd Re-inforcement Bn. at Le Havre for immediate sailing.

The bureau will be open from 8:30 AM to 5:30 PM daily, under direction of Lt. Raymond King, to supply information and effect re-enlistments.

## Tel Aviv Quiets After a Week Of Violence

JERUSALEM, Nov. 18 (UP).—Tel Aviv, the all-Jewish modern city, was quiet over the weekend after a turbulent week of violence and demonstrations, during which seven Jews met death. No new disturbances or casualties were reported Saturday or today.

Heavy rains—the first of the season—brought fraternization between British Sixth Airborne troops, sent to garrison the city, and the local population, and there were no attempts to break the curfew, which was modified over the weekend.

The local population opened schools to troops and served them with hot tea. Paratroopers carried 20 expectant mothers to the hospital in armored cars. One baby was born in an Army vehicle.

### Letters from Britain

Tel Aviv citizens arose Saturday morning to find letters from the British Government placed in 10,000 mail boxes during the night. They called upon the population to be quiet and to turn in all arms.

(But from Alexandria, meanwhile, it was reported that Jewish sailors, serving with the Royal Navy in the Mediterranean, protested against the British Government's Palestine statement by fasting all day Friday, and informed their commanders it was useless to cook food for them. They also refused to collect their pay, but otherwise the demonstration was orderly, and despite the lack of food the sailors carried out their duties.)

### Arab League Chief Arrives

Jamil Bey Mardam, chairman of the Arab League Council, has arrived in Jerusalem from Cairo, and immediately started conferences with leaders of the six Palestine Arab parties in efforts to unify the groups and give them membership in the Arab League.

(In Washington, Sen. Robert A. Taft, (R.-Ohio), and Robert Wagner, (D.-N.Y.), in a joint statement, said that 89.75 percent of American Jews who have an opinion on the subject favor creation of a Jewish State in Palestine.)

## Japs Juggle Atrocity Blame

MANILA, Nov. 18 (ANS).—Just who was responsible for atrocities on Filipino civilians—the Japanese Army or Navy—held the center of attention today in the war crimes trial of Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita. Testimony was given by Lt. Gen. Shizuwo Yokoyama tending to show that Japanese Navy men not under Yamashita's control committed the atrocities Yamashita's men are accused of having perpetrated.

Yokoyama said Navy forces defending Manila were "virtually on their own," and Yamashita had practically no control over them.

This contradicted a previous statement by Vice-Adm. Denshichi Okoochi that the Army, not the Navy, was responsible for all Japanese forces in the islands in the period of the alleged barbarisms early this year.

## Report GIs Selling U.S. Guns Going to Foes of Franco

The European edition of the New York Herald Tribune yesterday said that a "discreet but lively" black market in U.S. Army guns was being carried on in Paris. The Herald Tribune's story, by Edwin Hartrich, said that the guns, purchased from U.S. military personnel, later were smuggled into Spain and sold to the anti-Franco underground.

Hartrich wrote that he had visited one of the bars in which the black market operates—one of three such places in a section of Paris—and, under the pretext of being a potential source of guns, talked with the manager, who is called "Greek Louis."

"Greek Louis," Hartrich said, preferred to buy only American guns and German pistols, as spare parts and ammunition for these guns were easily obtainable, at prices which varied according to supply and demand and the vigilance of the CID.

While he was talking with the manager, Hartrich continued, a GI entered the bar carrying a bulky musette bag. He was immediately ushered into the back room and when he returned the musette bag was noticeably deflated.

To tap fresh sources of supply, Hartrich wrote, "Greek Louis" employed agents who frequented bars and cafes where GIs drank. These agents received a commission on each sale.

According to Hartrich's story, the guns were shipped to agents in Bordeaux, Marseille and Lyon, and from these cities were smuggled over the Franco-Spanish border or carried into Spain by fishing craft.

## Javanese Quit Burning City Of Surabaya

BATAVIA, Nov. 18 (AP).—Two British officers were killed and another officer and a Dutch woman wounded by Indonesians who attacked their automobile in the northeastern Java port of Semarang Saturday night. The British command officially announced today.

The car, carrying the officers and three Dutch women, was attacked by a group of not more than six men after it had stalled. The violence was the first reported from Semarang, which is about 400 miles west of Surabaya.

In Surabaya, the British said their troops were engaged in clean-up operations against "very light resistance." They gained control of the railway yards as the Indonesians appeared to be withdrawing from the burning city. Some areas where the Indonesians had offered stiff resistance were abandoned to the British without a struggle.

An official summary of British casualties for the period Nov. 10-16 listed one British officer and 17 Indian soldiers killed, three British officers, six Indian officers and 86 Indian soldiers wounded. There have been 405 casualties since the British landed at Surabaya.

Meanwhile in Batavia, 40 Indonesians were killed and 13 Dutch soldiers wounded in a clash this morning. The British threw a cordon around the trouble area, and by noon order had been restored.

## Threat of Famine May Force Compromise in Indo-China

SAIGON, Nov. 18 (AP).—Despite denials by both sides, French and Annamites may compromise, it was believed here today, as Indo-China's bewildering eddy of political and military cross-currents was agitated anew by the threat of famine.

Severed land communications between the Northern and Southern halves of the country have isolated the Chinese-occupied Northern areas, including the big cities of Hanoi and Haiphong, from the "rice bowl" area in the South.

In Hanoi, British authorities are arranging rice shipments to the North by sea. The French are dickering with the Chinese for return of the vital Saigon-Hanoi railway and are believed planning a fleet of 700-ton ships as well as lighters and tugs to aid the threatened North.

The situation has been made more critical by widespread floods.

Meanwhile, Indo-China continues in turmoil as a result of inter-Allied divergence of aims and purposes and the presence of thousands of Annamites armed to the teeth with French and Japanese equipment.

Hanoi, calm since Oct. 30 when Annamites shot several Frenchmen, erupted Nov. 12 in a pitched battle between Viet Minh supporters and those of a new Annamite faction called "Dong Minh." The latter's political approach appears to be pro-Chinese and pro-Kuomintang.

## 55s, 4-Year Men to Go

(Continued from Page 1)

vice factor was the first step toward ultimately lowering the time required for discharge to 18 months, the Army said. Plans are to end the point system by March, 1946, and to release personnel at that time on a basis of two years' service.

The present objective is to cut occupation forces in all theaters to an estimated 1,600,000 men by next August. The Army said that "a further announcement concerning medical department discharge factors will be made before the middle of December."

## Navy to Release 23,828 Formerly 'Essential' Men

WASHINGTON, Nov. 18 (ANS).—The Navy yesterday revised its demobilization setup to allow an estimated 3,453 officers and 20,375 enlisted men formerly declared "essential" to be released by Jan. 1.

Classifications affected include shore patrolmen, store keepers, key-punch operators, hospital corpsmen, transportation specialists, postal graduates, students in Naval schools of oriental languages, cost specialists, and physical or occupational therapy specialists.