

B.D.I.C.

WESTERN EUROPE EDITION

THE STARS AND STRIPES

Unofficial Newspaper of U.S. Forces

In the European Theater

The Weather Today

PARIS: Cloudy—50
S. FRANCE: Partly cloudy—55
DOVER: cloudy—50
GERMANY: Rain or snow—45

One Year Ago Today

Third Army crosses Saar at six places. High water keeps Ninth Army patrols from crossing Roer. British use tanks against rioting Greek resistance troops.

Vol. 2—No. 143

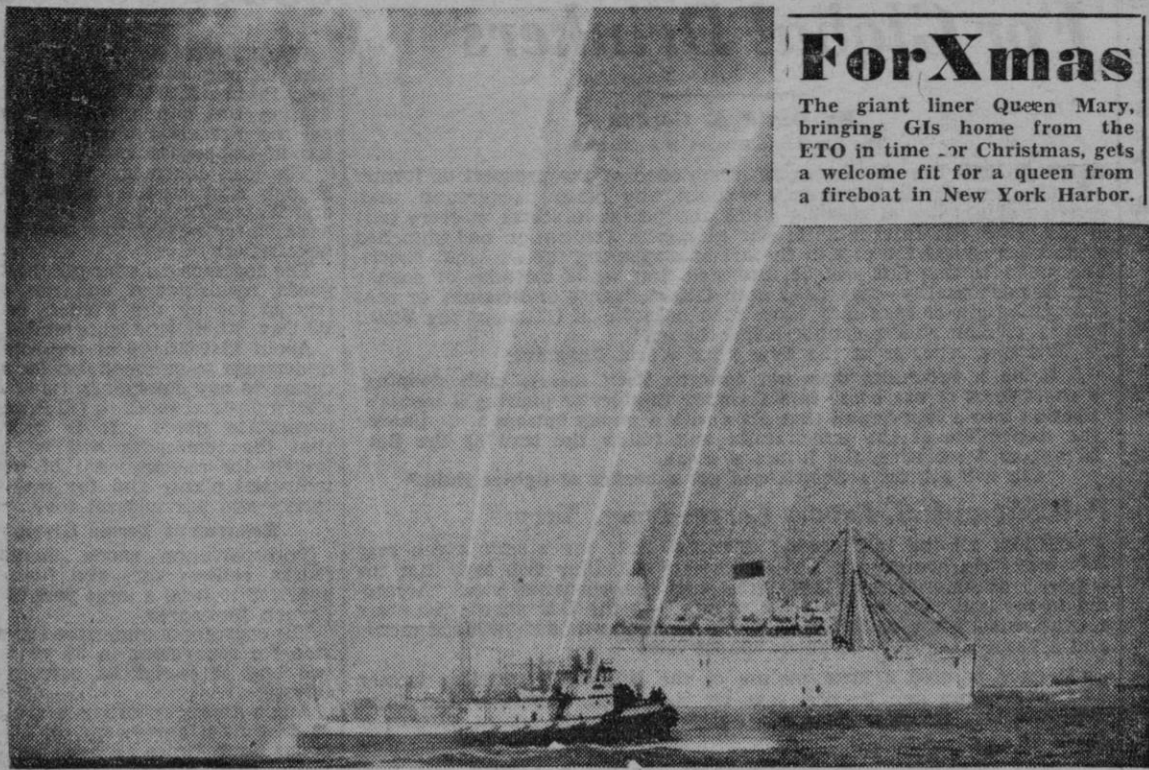
1 Fr.

1d.

Thursday, Dec. 6, 1945

For Xmas

The giant liner Queen Mary, bringing GIs home from the ETO in time for Christmas, gets a welcome fit for a queen from a fireboat in New York Harbor.



'Big 3' of Labor Battle Truman's Strike Truce Plan

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (ANS).—President Truman's plan to end mounting industrial disputes in the U.S. faced united opposition today from all three of the big American labor organizations.

The open break with the government by the Congress

of Industrial Organizations, made public last night in a broadcast by its president Philip Murray, aligned the CIO with the American Federation of Labor and the United Mine Workers.

Both of these bodies previously had criticized President Truman's plan, which calls for 30-day strike truces while non-partisan fact-finding boards attempt to work out a solution.

UNRRA Aide Hits DP Camp Squalor, Quits

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

FRANKFURT, Dec. 5.—Immediate investigation of conditions at the Landsberg camp for Jewish displaced persons was launched today by USFET after a resigning UNRRA official charged "appalling conditions may bring epidemic, disease and death to thousands."

The UNRRA official, Dr. Leo Srole, the camp's welfare officer, indicted the American Military Government for "coddling" Germans while neglecting Nazi victims, charged the Army with refusing to face the refugee problem and alleged, UNRRA headquarters took half measures on urgent reports from its personnel.

Stole made these charges:

- 1—Two and three persons are crowded into a single bed and 12 to 15 in a space no larger than the entrance to the average American house.
- 2—Weak and sick persons are housed in dark damp cellars, cold corridors and wooden shacks.
- 3—There is a completely unbalanced diet for people still suffering from six years of malnutrition and starvation.
- 4—Their clothing is inadequate even for summer.
- 5—The Army is refusing "to adequately face the problem of thousands of refugees fleeing for their lives from the pogroms in Poland."
- 6—Military government at local levels, contrary to General Dwight D. Eisenhower's directives, "tends to protect and often coddle the Germans and neglects elementary human needs of those who were the first declared enemies of Nazism and occasionally actively inflicts indignities upon them."
- 7—UNRRA has been placed in a weak position resulting in "unrealistic or half-measure policies" by headquarters.

Critical of President

Murray's radio speech, made while 1,345,000 workers were on strike or threatening to strike was critical of the President, whom Murray had hitherto supported. Mr. Truman's policy, he said, was "but the first step towards even more savage repression."

The President likewise was encountering equally tough meddling in his attempts to get General Motors striking employees back to work. Although representatives of workers were to vote Saturday on his back-to-work appeal—based essentially on the same features of his 30-day "cooling-off" message to Congress—officials of the United Automobile Workers were outspokenly opposed to the proposal. General Motors, on the other hand, was unofficially reported reluctant to open its books to a "fact-finding commission."

Meanwhile, today, General Motors and the UAW resumed limited negotiations which might serve as a prelude to peace in the strike that has made more than 200,000 GM employees idle.

Unprecedented Labor Front

Congressional leaders hastened to determine how seriously the almost unprecedented united labor front would threaten the enactment of the law which Administration forces were planning to introduce tomorrow. Mr. Truman's supporters expressed the opinion that the plan would receive Congressional approval despite labor opposition.

(William Green, AFL president, commented flatly: "I cannot approve this legislation," and the New York Herald Tribune and New York Times both expressed hostile editorial reaction to the Truman plan, the United Press reported.)

Seeking to meet President Truman's Christmas deadline for a law to forbid crucial work stoppages until the public can learn the facts, Rep. Andrew May (D-Ky.) summoned the House Military Affairs Committee behind closed doors to consider methods that would permit a House vote in a matter of days.

With strong support among both Democrats and Republicans behind May, there were indications the committee might go even further than the President requested by providing for arbitration machinery, coupled with stiff penalties on unions or industries which refused to abide by the recommendations of mediation commissions.

Arms Cost in War Exceeds a Trillion

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (ANS).—World War II cost the world \$1,154,000,000,000 for armament and war materials, while property damage amounted to about \$230,900,000,000, according to a war-cost survey prepared by researcher James H. Brady and American University.

The totals did not include the money spent and the large damage of the ten-year war in China, since figures were not available.

Brady placed U.S. expenditures for war material at \$317,600,000,000, Russia's at \$192,000,000,000 and the United Kingdom's at \$120,000,000,000. The war cost the Axis powers about \$468,939,000,000.

Cite Lichfield Officer Brutality

By Ed Rosenthal
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Defense counsel for Sgt. Judson H. Smith, former Tenth Reinforcement Depot prison guard, today began attempts to break down lengthy testimony from 14 enlisted men who, as prosecution witnesses, unrolled an amazing story of brutality against stockade prisoners during the winter of 1944-45 at the Lichfield, England, depot.

For the first time since the trial started, officers, both in the Lichfield guardhouse and on the post, were described in testimony as being involved in the alleged mistreatment.

S/Sgt. John Newlands a depot guard in November, 1944, testified that he did not report an incident of flagrant mistreatment because officers on the post and in the guardhouse had "common knowledge" of the alleged beatings. Orders were given to use brutality if necessary to keep prisoners in line, he told the court.

Officers 'Influential'

Newlands added he did not report mistreatment of prisoners after he left the depot, because he feared action would be taken against him by Lichfield officers, who, he said, were "influential" in the Army. Earlier, Newlands testified that the defendants had knocked a prisoner's head against a wall, causing the prisoner to bleed from nose, mouth and eyes.

Another witness, S/Sgt. Ashur H. Baizer, jailer at the depot in October and November, 1944, said that 1st Lt. Leonard W. Ennis, a prison officer, had ordered the defendants to strike a prisoner repeatedly as he double-timed with nose and toes against a wall. Baizer testified that he did not report the incident because he thought the beatings were "common knowledge" among post officers.

Ennis was charged yesterday, along with another prison officer, of responsibility in the mistreatment of prisoners. The two officers will be tried separately at the conclusion of the nine individual trials for enlisted guards.

16 Days in 'The Hole'

General prisoner Aubrey Ritchie, confined in November, 1944, showed the court two head scars which he said he had received from being battered over the head by the defendants in punishment for not double-timing. Receiving no medical attention, according to his testimony, Ritchie was placed in "The Hole" for 16 days with two other men, receiving only a loaf of bread and water each day.

Other witnesses described "The Hole" (Continued on Page 8, Col. 5)

Manila Court Studies Verdict on Yamashita

MANILA, Dec. 5 (ANS).—A five-man U.S. military commission recessed to ponder the fate of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita today after hearing final summations in which the prosecution demanded the death penalty and the defense pleaded for "American justice—acquittal."

Senate OKs Full Participation In UNO, Backs Truman, 65-7

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (ANS).—The Senate yesterday approved and sent to the House legislation providing for full U.S. participation in the United Nations Organization. The vote was 65 to 7.

A clear-cut Administration victory, the measure included all the features recommended by the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. One amendment after another seeking to restrict delegated power went down in defeat.

U.S. to France: Yield on Reich

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP).—Secretary of State James F. Byrnes warned France today that if she continued to oppose measures for centralization of control in Germany, the U.S. would be willing to establish centralization measures in the Russian, British and American zones, leaving France out.

Byrnes said at a press conference that such action by Britain, Russia and the U.S. would be regretted, but declared America's agreement at Potsdam to set up a central government in Germany took priority.

French representatives recently presented the French view that settlement of the western German border, particularly creating a separate Rhineland state and internationalization of the Ruhr, should be taken up before measures for a centralized government for Germany were established.

Army Says Trains, Not Ships, Now Hold Up GI Homecoming

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (ANS).—The War Department said yesterday that a shortage of rail transportation — not ships — was delaying the return of overseas veterans.

Announcing that 32 troop transports with a combined capacity of 83,000 men were being shifted from the Atlantic to the Pacific to speed return of soldiers from that theater, the Department said veterans were arriving at State-side ports faster than trains could haul them away.

The backlog of Pacific veterans jumped to an estimated 32,000 yesterday as troopships docked and debarked 15,000 more men.

Approximately 17,000 already were awaiting transportation to

Eastern cities as railroads frantically sought additional rolling stock to "get the men home by Christmas."

The Navy awaited a reply from Washington to its demand for curtailment of all non-essential civilian railroad travel, and Navy officials said they hoped to entrain 8,000 men yesterday on ten trains but had been assured accommodations for only 4,000.

Among the 32 ships being transferred to the Pacific are 17 fast transports, including the West Point, formerly the America, largest U.S. liner. The others are converted Liberty ships. Several are now in eastern ports, and the rest are expected within 15 days. They will move through the Panama Canal by Jan. 1.

Atom Bombs In U.S. Top 100

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Dr. Linus Pauling, head of the chemistry department of the California Institute of Technology, said yesterday that between 100 and 200 atomic bombs, all of the "small" variety, were in existence in the U.S.

Pauling, addressing a conference of the Hollywood Independent Citizens Committee of Arts and Sciences and Professions, said there was no reason to believe there might not be 1,000 such bombs in this country next year. He said larger bombs would be made.

British Group to Speed India Self-Rule Plans

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP).—Lord Pethick-Lawrence, Secretary of State for India, announced today Britain would send a British parliamentary committee to India to speed plans for Indian self-government.

Reporting on Britain's India policy, the secretary told the House of Lords the committee would include representatives of the principal political parties in Britain.



Truckers Roll

In the 22 Nov. Stars and Stripes. Brig. Gen. Koenig, CG of Chanor Base Section, replied to a letter in the B-Bag stating that Priority II officers are eligible to sail in a few days as the reservoir of priority I officers is about exhausted. Certainly this is not the case for those stuck in the Third Army Area.

This QM truck company along with two others, was alerted to go home 26 Sept., 1945. Five times we have alerted and five times the orders have been canceled. This unit has 168 EM with 72-79 points and seven officers with 91-109 points.

A promise from higher headquarters was given that we would be on the "high seas" by 30 Nov. Yet, on 23 Nov. three companies are leaving for the assembly area command with 65-69-point EM and 76-84 point officers. As an answer to this we got the promise, yes! but you are going straight to the port!

Our orders have been canceled and promises broken so often with no reasons given that morale has struck rock bottom. We wrote home and had our mail discontinued two months ago.—7 Officers 121 EM Signatures.—Ed., 3906th QM Truck Co.

Editor's Note: A check with USFET (REAR) G-3 reveals that the 3906th QM Truck Co has a readiness date of Nov. 24 and will be moved into the Havre port area in time to ship between the first and tenth of December.

* * *

Cold Burns 'Em Up

We are living in a building that is supposed to be heated by a furnace but it has not been heated for a week. We called it to the attention of the 1/Sgt. but to no avail. We even went out and got wood ourselves to burn in the furnace, but our topkick claims that the Kraut who tends the furnace says it is too much work to keep putting wood into the furnace. So the 1/Sgt. says he'll use it in the orderly room.

We have no stoves to keep in our rooms, so we are entirely out of luck. After being out in the cold all day the only thing to do is get in bed and stay there until reveille. Every German home that I've visited has been plenty warm, and the Germans seem to have plenty of fuel on hand.—21 Signatures, 9th Cav. Rcn. Troop.

* * *

What About Officers?

After reading the new separation plan for officers published on Nov. 18, we feel that there are still plenty of questions to be asked. Frank answers will do a lot toward settling the minds of thousands of civilian-soldier officers.

Why was this announcement about officers delayed for two months when statistical data was available on officers at the same time as any other group? Is separation retarded by lack of shipping space or military necessity? Does the War Department desire to husband the dwindling supply of officers in order to cope with control and training of the influx of selectees and re-enlistees? If transportation is not a factor, then why has the War Department not expanded OCS programs, rather than depend on minuscule point reductions? This program would release thousands of non-essential individuals otherwise qualified for separation.

When will the next announcement be made regarding separation of officers? Will adjustments continue to be based on minuscule point reductions?—Interested Officers, APO 756.

* * *

Oops, Sorry

Editor's note: USFET (REAR) G-3 has informed us that the 289th Inf. Reg., 75th Div., sailed for the U.S. on 16 Nov. '45. Tuesday a letter from that unit dated 7 Nov. was published in this column.

* * *

Pants for Pants; Gets 'Em

I have been trying to get some OD pants to fit me since June. But no soap. Look at some of these DPs and PWs. They all look handsome in our uniforms. If any of you DPs or PWs or Allied soldiers can spare an extra pair of OD pants size 30 x 30, please get in touch with me. It is not a black-market deal. You'll just be helping an American soldier to look like an American soldier. That's something the American Army can't do for its own men.—Pfc Flaim, 29 Inf. Reg.

Editor's note: This letter was referred to Theater Quartermaster, who replied that a shortage in this area of that size trousers was the cause of the complaint. Pfc Flaim has been personally fitted and issued two pairs of OD trousers by a QM representative.

Housing Parley Called to Rush Homes for Vets

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (ANS).—The growing plight of veterans and others seeking homes prompted the Government yesterday to call for help in getting full-scale housing construction under way.

John B. Blandford Jr., National Housing Administrator, invited representatives of contractors, labor, finance agencies and materials producers to a Washington conference Dec. 17 for advice on clearing obstacles that are delaying quantity home production.

Sen. James Mead (D-N.Y.) renewed appeals for funds to transfer temporary war housing and abandoned Army barracks to cities.

Mead testified before the Senate Education Committee in behalf of his resolution to provide \$195,000,000 for "panelizing" war housing. This is a process of cutting up temporary dwellings into panels for transportation and erection in localities which need them.

Government housing experts believe Mead's proposal would help, but they oppose any widespread new building of temporary living quarters because they feel it would simply postpone the need for permanent housing.

Mead estimated his proposal would provide 100,000 temporary dwelling units for veterans.

Table with columns 'Time' and 'TODAY' listing radio programs like '1200-News', '1300-Off the Record', '1330-Music Hall', etc.

Table with columns 'Time' and 'TOMORROW' listing radio programs like '6000-News', '615-Morning Report', '630-News', etc.

Willie and Joe



"Haven't ya tried gittin' one of them veteran's loans, Pete?"

The American Scene: School of Bartending For Global Drinkers

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

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Somewhat frightened at the prospect of former GIs serving as bartenders without any other background than assorted experience in guzzling weird and potent mixtures in every part of the globe, the International Bar Managers Association has launched a ten-week course for vets in the art of dispensing the cup that cheers.

The globe-trotting GIs will be informed that while calvados or cognac—of dubious quality—may have been OK in France or Belgium, or that Chungking gin or sake may have been passable in China or the South Pacific, civilian gullets cannot stand the gaff.

Writes a reporter in the New York World-Telegram: Being a bartender does not concern itself merely with slopping a short snort of bar booze into a cloudy tumbler or pouring a mouse's libation into a four-pound shot glass with a phony bottom.

Unless the bartenders of the world unite and follow the lead of the Bar Managers Association, the future is bleak.

"You will ask for a Scotch and get a beaker of lighter fluid."

Poll Shows U.S. Favors Large Army, Navy

DESPITE all the talk among scientists that the atomic bomb may make big Armies and Navies obsolete, a Gallup Poll says that the majority of Americans do not agree with the scientists' view. According to the poll, the average voter thinks that the U.S. should maintain a peace-time Army of fairly sizable proportions—about 1,000,000 men—and a peace-time Navy of about 500,000 men.

GIs have painted a lurid picture of the U.S. while courting women in England and France, says Dr. James M. Eagan, a Red Cross field director. Some English brides have been sold a quaint portrait of Brooklyn.

One American from Kansas City courted a French girl and invented a story to top all other yarns. He told her that Indians charged into Kansas City every Saturday night to pump off the settlers. As a result of this information, the French girl is bringing with her a blond wig so that the first time an Indian wields a tomahawk in her direction, she merely will give him the wig and hope for his departure.

Manufacturing Industry Hiring Veterans

THERE may be squawk from some veterans who they are being offered extremely low-paid jobs, but the National Association of Manufacturers issues a story saying that manufacturing industry is hiring more than three times as many vets as the Selective Service Act requires.

Maybe it's back to the farm, in the opinion, at least, of the public. A home scene of a farmer, in straw hat and blue jeans, taking time out from his chores to strum his guitar for his barefoot, pig-tailed daughter, has been selected as the most popular exhibit in the Carnegie Institute's 1945, showing in Pittsburgh of painting in the U.S. The choice was made by the public on a count of ballots by visitors to the exhibition.

After 30 years as a Congressional employee, Jim Scanlon, who last served as administrative assistant clerk for the House Appropriations Committee, retired. Scanlon came to Washington from Louisville in 1915.

Soviet Paper Criticizes Vatican Atrocity Attitude

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (AP).—A commentator in the Soviet trade union journal "New Times" today alleged that the Vatican "in every possible way tries to avoid direct disapproval of atrocities committed by Hitlerite bandits" against Catholics in Germany.

The paper alleged that the Vatican was so loud in commendation of Fascists when they were a power that it is now in a difficult position.

Elliott Off Vestry, Church Says; He Spurns It Anyway

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y., Dec. 5 (ANS).—Arthur De Groff Jr., warden of the board of vestry of St. James Church at Hyde Park, said yesterday that the board had voted "to sustain the wishes" of Bishop William T. Manning of the Protestant Episcopal Diocese of New York that Brig. Gen. Elliott Roosevelt be considered ineligible to serve as a vestryman.

De Groff also said the board had received a letter from the late President's son rejecting the post. "The incident is now closed," De Groff added.

France to Get U.S. Loan of \$550,000,000

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP).—The signing of an agreement to lend France \$550,000,000 for rehabilitation was announced last night by the French Embassy and the Export-Import Bank.

The loan contract was signed by French Ambassador Henri Bonnet and Wayne Taylor, president of the bank, after nearly two months of negotiations.

The contract calls for purchase of goods requisitioned but not contracted for by the French before VJ-Day, when lend-lease ended.

About \$240,000,000 of the total is understood to be scheduled for allocation to buy emergency relief and vital industrial goods to fill France's immediate needs. It is believed that the remainder will be used largely for re-equipment of heavy industrial plants and for raw materials and agricultural tools.

Repayment Terms Given

Transportation goods, including trucks, railway cars and fuel, are expected to form a large part of the French purchases.

The contract is understood to provide for repayment in 30 years at two and three-eighths percent interest.

Anglo-American officials are still seeking final agreement on a loan about seven times as large for Britain. Now in the 13th week of negotiations, they are optimistic that agreement is imminent.

France's loan must be spent entirely within the U.S. for American products, but Britain probably will be allowed to spend her money anywhere because of her heavy debt to members of the British Empire and other nations in the sterling-bloc area.

Soviets Deny Opposing Meet

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (AP).—Tass denied today what it said were false reports published in France that A. A. Gromyko, Soviet Ambassador to the U.S., had been instructed to oppose a meeting of the Big Three powers.

Tass also denied reports that Gromyko had been instructed to answer evasively on other matters, to propose the end of the German occupation by Jan. 1, 1949 and to assist on a control council of the Far East like the one in Berlin.

Tass named the Agency of Edition and of Press as circulator of the reports, which it said were published in several French papers on Nov. 30.

Swedish Prince to Wed Commoner in America

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 5 (AP).—Prince Carl-Johan, youngest grandson of King Gustaf, said today he would marry his commoner fiancée, Kerstin Wijkmark, in the U.S. shortly after Christmas. The prince returned by air from New York yesterday after a business trip.



Paris Area MOVIES TODAY MARGINAN—"Dangerous Partners," James Craig. ENSA PARIS—"Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney, continuous 1400-2300. Metro Marbut. OLYMPIA—Same as Marginan, 2330 only. EMPIRE—"Out of this World," Eddie Bracher, Diana Lynn. STAGE SHOWS ENSA MARGINY—"Tin Hats," Canadian Army show, 2000. OLYMPIA—"Point Parisiana," revue, 1430, 2000. MISCELLANEOUS PX Fountain SHOP—Adjacent to Main PX at Rue de Provence and Rue du Havre. Open daily except Sunday 1300-2130. Malted milk, ice cream, sundaes, beer. COLISEUM CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Anvers. LE PRADO CLUB—Enlisted men and guests only. Metro Iernes or Etoule. ARMORIAL CLUB—Officers and guests only. 14 Rue Magellan. Metro George V. OFFICER-EM CLUB—Lunch and dinner by appointment RIC 64-41, Hotel Louvois, Louvois Sq. Metro Bourse. Le Havre STEERING WHEEL—"Story of GI Joe" NORMANDY—"Swinging on a Rainbow." SELECT—"On Stage Everybody." PALL MALL—"Alities in Revue." PHILIP MORRIS—USO Classical Music Show. BOLBEC—ARC Variety Show, 166 HOSP.—USO Variety Show.

THE STARS AND STRIPES

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Pilot Gets Ticket for Illegal Parking



It had to happen some time. H. O. Nelson, who flew into Tucson, Ariz., to attend the first Arizona aviation conference, taxied into near-by Broadway village, and was given a ticket by Patrolman James Wycoff for illegally parking his plane.

'Not Embarrassed,' DAR Retorts

TRENTON, N.J., Dec. 5 (ANS).—Mrs. Julius Young Talmadge, national president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, said yesterday that her organization would not violate "prevailing customs" of separating white and Negro persons in the District of Columbia.

Mrs. Talmadge made the statement in a letter to Federal District Court Judge Philip Forman who after the DAR's refusal to permit Hazel Scott, Negro singer, to appear in Constitution Hall, Washington, asked local chapter members to stop participating in his naturalization proceedings.

Judge Forman said he felt it would be "embarrassing" for new citizens to be welcomed by members of an organization which restricted use of its property to white persons. "The DAR is not embarrassed, as you suggest, in meeting newly-naturalized citizens," Mrs. Talmadge wrote.

Airmen to Get 3 of Six Top Posts in Navy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (ANS).—In recognition of the "increasingly dominant" role of aviation in the Navy, James V. Forrestal, Secretary of Navy, announced yesterday a new plan of organization which will give qualified naval aviators three of the six top jobs under the chief of Naval operations.

As further evidence of evolution of air power within the Navy, he said, aviators will receive fleet commands.

Adm. John H. Towers, Navy's No. 1 aviator and now commander of the Fifth Fleet eventually will relieve Adm. Raymond A. Spruance as commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet.

Vice-Adm. Marc A. Mitscher in due course will leave his present post of deputy chief of naval operations for air to become commander of the Eighth Fleet based in the Atlantic.

"Because these men pioneered aviation in the Navy," Forrestal said, "the Navy looks to them as well as to all their fellow officers of all origins to be equally and fully alert to the effect of new weapons on the further evolution of sea power."

The office of the chief of naval operations consists of six key positions under the chief—a vice-chief of naval operations and five deputy chiefs.

Forrestal said the office of vice-chief of naval operations would be assigned to Vice-Adm. D. C. Ramsey, a naval aviator and now deputy commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet. The deputy chief of naval operations for operations also will be a naval aviator, as will be the deputy chief of naval operations for air.

Santas in OD

MARSEILLE, Dec. 5.—Kids of Marseille are dreaming of a complete Christmas. "Candy chimneys" have been put up in the Army PX here to get candy for 3,500 orphans by Christmas.

Atom Scientists' Heroism Told; Conant Asks U.S.-Soviet Swap

Savants Risked Lives to Avert an Explosion in First Experiment

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Because it was not positively known whether the first atomic-bomb experiment would start a difficult-to-stop "chain reaction," a group of scientists stood ready to sacrifice their lives, if necessary, to avert an explosion, a scientist said yesterday. Dr. Walther H. Zinn, who built the first "atomic pile" on the University of Chicago's football field, said there was "one in a million chances" that the reaction would be so rapid as to threaten an explosion.

If that one chance occurred, a squad of men was on hand to quench the atomic fire with an unidentified liquid. They were not certain they would not be killed in the process, he said.

Price Named to Post With Film Association

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP).—Byron Price, who served during the war as director of U.S. censorship, has been appointed vice-president of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors Association of America, Eric Johnston, president, announced today.

Price will be in charge of the association's Hollywood office. Before the war he was executive news editor of The Associated Press.

Rockefeller Million For Christian Relief

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP).—A gift of \$1,000,000 has been made by John D. Rockefeller Jr. for Christian rehabilitation, reconstruction and education in Europe, the Friends of the World Council Churches, Inc., announced today.

Harvard President Bids 2 Nations Trade Brains And Information

BOSTON, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Immediate exchange of scientists and information between the U.S. and Russia is advocated by James B. Conant, president of Harvard University.

In an address to the Harvard Club of Boston, Conant said such an interchange would be "the welcome signal of the opening of the road of mutual understanding."

"We could expect Russia to welcome our technical and scientific men and with us work to set up an international agency for the inspection and control of atomic energy through the United Nations Organization," said Conant.

Conant urged that as soon as an inspection system had been established, all nations should dismantle their bombs and store essential material.

54% in U.S. Would Ban Making of Atom Bombs

DENVER, Dec. 5 (UP).—Fifty-four percent of the people of the U.S. believe manufacture of atomic bombs should be declared an international crime, according to a National Opinion Research Center poll. This group favored a United Nations world government to outlaw atomic bomb manufacture.

Thirty-one percent advocated a world police force equipped with atomic bombs for use against aggressor nations. Fifteen percent were undecided.

Keystone Comedy

BELLEFONTE, Pa., Dec. 5 (ANS).—Only two persons in this city are lucky enough to own 1946-model automobiles. Today both were getting fenders straightened. They sideswiped each other.

Rescue Delayed 5 Days, 530 Died in Sea After Sinking of Indianapolis

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (ANS).—The first eyewitness account of the sinking of the 16,000-ton cruiser Indianapolis revealed yesterday that at least 530 of her crew perished in a choppy sea while awaiting rescue that did not come until five days after the tragedy.

The disclosure was made by Lt. Charles B. McKissick of Dallas, Tex., at a Navy court martial of Capt. Charles B. McVay, the ship's skipper, on charges that he was responsible for loss of the ship and 880 of her officers and men. McVay earlier pleaded not guilty.

The cruiser apparently victim of a Japanese submarine, sank in the Philippine Sea July 30 after she had delivered atomic-bomb materials to Guam. She was en route from Guam to Leyte unescorted when the disaster struck. She suffered 100 percent casualties to her complement of 1,196 officers and men. Those who escaped death were wounded.

300 Down With Ship

McKissick, a junior gunnery officer aboard the Indianapolis and officer of the deck the night before she sank, testified that "not more than 300 to 350 officers and men went down with the ship."

"I think the men who were not killed or stunned as a result of the explosion had ample time to get off the ship," he said.

Navy charges against McVay are: 1—That he "neglected and failed" to have the Indianapolis pursue a zigzag course in waters "in which enemy submarines might be encountered."

2—That he failed to issue "timely orders" in directing the ship to be abandoned after she was badly damaged and sinking, "by reason of which inefficiency many persons on board perished."

McKissick testified that no abandon-ship orders were given over the public address system. It was not brought out whether the speaker system was in operating condition after two explosions aboard the ship.

As for the zigzag course, McKissick gave this account of what happened until he went off duty at 8 P.M. about four hours before the disaster:

"The sea was choppy and rough. It was twilight and we used the zigzag plan of advance. I received orders from the captain at the end of evening twilight to cease zigzagging."

Nab Legislators' Son, 2 Coeds, Family Fund

DETROIT, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Malcolm McLeod, 18, runaway son of former Rep. Clarence J. McLeod was released from police custody yesterday after his father declined to sign a complaint charging him with theft of \$20,000 from their Detroit home.

The son and two attractive college sophomores were brought back from Columbus, Ga., where they were taken off a Miami-bound train.

The girls, Betty Ann Mackey, 21, and Kathleen Conricode, 19, were released to their parents after they made statements.

House Group OKs Revised Jobs-for-all Bill

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Legislation designed to minimize unemployment was approved by the House Expenditures Committee yesterday after long consideration and much revamping.

The measure would declare it Federal policy to maintain a "high level of employment" throughout the country.

To accomplish this it would:

1—Set up a three-member council of economic advisers to the President.

2—Direct the President to report to each session of Congress, starting in 1947, on the ways of averting unemployment.

3—Set up a special Senate-House committee to act on the President's report.

The legislation is a considerably changed version of the so-called "full employment" bill asked by President Truman and approved in modified form by the Senate two months ago, out whether Truman will find the substitute acceptable remains to be seen.

The House committee eliminated two key sections of the administration-backed proposal. One enunciated the government policy of maintaining "full employment" by providing jobs to supplement private enterprise and the other would have given all able-bodied Americans the opportunity to find work.

B24 Wreckage Found, 4 Dead

PORTLAND, Ore., Dec. 5 (ANS).—The bodies of four Army fliers were found yesterday in the wreckage of a B24 bomber in the rugged hills of Cowlitz County, Wash.

An Army search party from McChord Field, Tacoma, found the plane, which disappeared Nov. 1. The bodies were not immediately identified.

Two other missing planes were added to the list in the Northwest yesterday. A Navy Helicat, one of 52 being ferried from Pasconval Air Station to Red Bluff, Calif., was reported missing by 13th Naval Headquarters, and an Army training plane was reported missing between McChord and Red Bluff.

Quisling Pal to Die

OSLO, Dec. 5 (AP).—Albert Wiljam Hagelin, 35, who was Minister of the Interior in Vidkun Quisling's puppet government and helped to prepare the invasion of his country by the Germans, was sentenced to death yesterday by a Norwegian court.

\$20 for Trans-Atlantic Air Fare?

LONDON, Dec. 5 (UP).—The British Ministry of Civil Aviation signified willingness today to accept any fare for North Atlantic air travel agreed to by international conference.

At the same time, Pan American Airways officials implied that the controversy, limiting them to two flights weekly into Britain, was the result of a price war with American Overseas Airways.

They said the British, who were at first "shocked" by Pan American's \$275 one-way trans-Atlantic fare, now were ready to accede to anything internationally agreed, "even as little as \$20."

(In Washington, Sen. Pat McCarran (D-Nev.), contending that

Administration air policy is forcing American aviation into a "shotgun wedding with foreign cartels" introduced a bill Monday directing the Civil Aeronautics Board to set up a single federally chartered international airline, the Army News Service reported.

"If this nation relies upon a number of competing air carriers to carry the American flag in international air commerce," McCarran said, in obvious reference to the Pan American controversy, "foreign nations will play those carriers one against the other to the ultimate detriment not only of our American flag carriers, but of the national interest of the U.S."

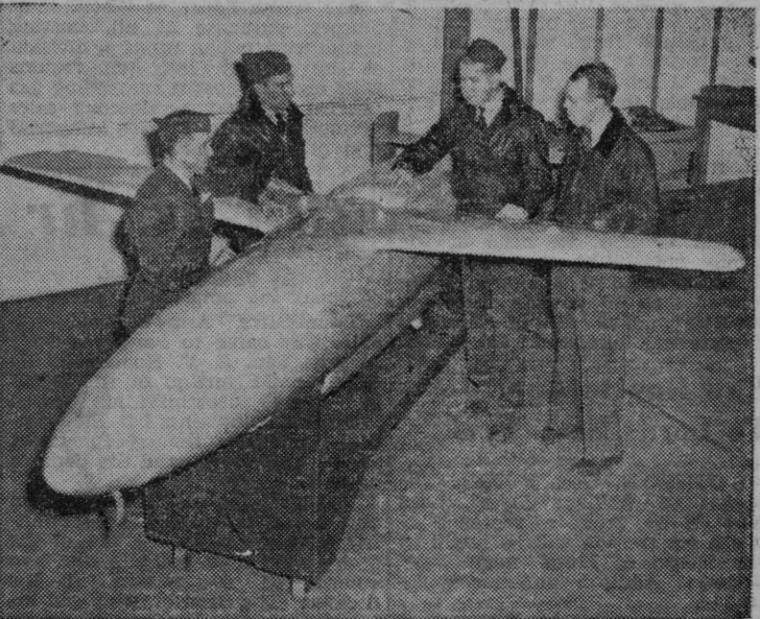
"If we persist in such a policy, we shall find ourselves in a very

short time either squarely behind the eight-ball of international power politics or unwilling participants in a shotgun wedding with foreign cartels."

Stern Says Truman Favors Free Palestine

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP).—David Stern, Philadelphia publisher, told reporters yesterday after having conferred with President Truman that the President was for a "free democratic Palestine based on the equality of all races."

U.S. Navy 'Buzz Bomb'



Construction of American pilotless aircraft, formerly a closely-guarded war secret, was one of the primary projects at the Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Aircraft Modification Unit.

Call MacArthur, GOP Asks Dec. 7 Hearing

FDR's Warnings to General in '41 Disclosed

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP).—Disclosure that the late President Roosevelt took a personal hand in getting war warnings to the Philippines in 1941 brought a Republican demand today that Gen. Douglas MacArthur be called as a witness on the Pearl Harbor inquiry.

The demand came from Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), who declared it was evident MacArthur received a great deal more information on the threat of hostilities than did Army and Navy commanders in Hawaii.

Mr. Roosevelt's role in the war warnings developed during questionings of Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles, former intelligence head. A message sent to the U.S. Commissioner in the Philippines by Mr. Roosevelt on Nov. 26, 1941, said, "I consider it possible this next Japanese aggression might cause an outbreak of hostilities between the U.S. and Japan."

Japan, the President said, apparently was preparing her forces for an aggressive move somewhere.

Ferguson, a member of the inquiry group, said he "assumed" MacArthur would be asked to testify concerning the intelligence information he received before the attack.

Miles also testified that the U.S. in January, 1941, 11 months before the Japanese attack, gave Britain the secret means of breaking the Japanese code.

Miles, then chief of U.S. military intelligence, said, "I can't answer offhand" in answer to a question as to whether the British in turn relayed to the U.S. information they subsequently got from decoding Japanese messages.

Mac's War List Stuns Jap Diet

TOKYO, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Members of the Japanese Diet were described today as "somewhat shell-shocked" after the recent issuance of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's latest list of Japanese war criminals. Twenty-six Diet members were on it.

As one member of the Diet put it: "We felt as though an incendiary shell had dropped on a neighbor's house."

The issuance of the list of 59 prominent militarists, industrialists and journalists provoked a storm in the Diet, according to the Kyodo news agency. Kyodo said the action was "like sticking a dagger into the heart of the Diet, which is trying to gloss over the situation by pulling out a war responsibility resolution."

Premier Kijuro Shidehara told the lower house of the Diet that he personally believed the Emperor had no war responsibility. He added that occupation authorities had not raised this question so far.

Among the war-criminal suspects, Field Marshal Shunroku Hata was proud and unapologetic. "I will take responsibility for all operations," he said. He was commander-in-chief of Japanese forces in China.

A similar reaction came from Adm. Sankichi Takahashi, former commander-in-chief of the combined Japanese fleet, who expressed no surprise at the order for his arrest. "I am one of the persons responsible for the war," he announced.

Iwasaki, Jap Midas, Dies; Father Founded Mitsubishi

TOKYO, Dec. 5 (AP).—Baron Koyata Iwasaki, 66, head of the family controlling the Mitsubishi financial interests and one of the richest men in Japan, died here yesterday. The family financial dynasty was founded by his father.

Haw Haw to Appeal To Lords Next Week

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP).—The appeal of William Joyce (Lord Haw Haw) from a sentence of death for treason will be heard by the House of Lords next week, Viscount Addison announced yesterday.

Joyce was convicted of treason in September after trial at the Central Criminal Court, in which he vainly sought to win freedom by proving he was a U.S. citizen.

Pearl Harbor Probe

Legislators Hear Disaster Lowdown



Members of the joint Congressional bipartisan committee conduct public hearings in Washington on the Pearl Harbor attack. They are, left to right, Sen. Scott W. Lucas (D-Ill.), Sen. Walter F. George (D-Ga.), Sen. Alben W. Barkley (D-Ky.), Sen. Homer Ferguson (R-Mich.), rear, and Rep. Jere Cooper (D-Tenn.).

De Gaulle 'SOS' for Ruhr Coal Reported Given Cabinet's OK

France's Cabinet has approved a written appeal from Gen. Charles de Gaulle to the British government for an increase of coal deliveries from the British-occupied Ruhr to relieve the critical French power shortage, the French press reported yesterday.

Although an official spokesman would not confirm these reports, the French papers said that De Gaulle's appeal, addressed to Prime Minister Clement R. Attlee, would be taken to London by Ambassador René Massigli. One paper described the letter as an "SOS to the Allies." Meanwhile, Allan Lanyon, coal expert in the U.S. Embassy in Paris, announced that France would get all the coal promised to her for this winter by the U.S. despite a coal shortage in America.

All the coal may not arrive in France before February, he said, but the promised allocations will be made good before winter ends. Lanyon disclosed that in November the French received 20 percent of a promised 263,000 tons from Germany's Ruhr Shipments from Cologne and the Saar were almost up to the quota, and the UK sent 91 percent of its pledged 147,000 tons. The French produced 90 percent of their 1935 average.

From London came an International Labor Organization report that the world would have to look to Germany as a main source "in the coming period of world coal famine."

Nationalized Gas For Britain Asked

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP).—Recommendations for virtual nationalization of Britain's gas industry were made public Monday night in a White Paper giving details of the findings of a committee which began its study in June.

The White Paper suggested compulsory purchase of all existing plants with public funds, a division of the country into ten regions with regional boards controlling gas production, and a vigorous sales promotion and service to industrial and private consumers.

French Reject 2-House Plan

The Associated Press reports that a two-house legislature for France was rejected yesterday by the Constitutional Commission of the Constituent Assembly, but the inclusion of a Declaration of the Rights of Man—similar to the American Bill of Rights—in the Constitution of France's Fourth Republic was approved.

By a 22-to-18 vote, the commission decided against a bicameral legislative system to run the new government after adopting the principle of the Bill of Rights.

The two-house proposal was defeated despite backing by Gen. Charles de Gaulle. Communists favored a single house. In another vote, the commission accepted the principle of a consultative body in addition to the Chamber of Deputies.

The commission's decisions were in the form of recommendations for final action by the Assembly.

Occupation Is Topic At Vet Meeting Tonight

What the GI links of his job of occupying Germany, as demonstrated in recent Army research, will be discussed at a meeting of the American Veterans Committee at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Room 557, Shell Bldg., 29 Rue de Berri, Paris.

Servicemen and veterans affiliated with the group are invited.

Ike Gets the Play At Tea Formation

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower stole the show at Mrs. Harry Truman's first White House tea of the season.

The new Chief of Staff, looking ruddy and fit, chose a secluded corner in the big state dining room, but soon most of the guests found an excuse to greet him. Beribboned and gold-braided admirals, generals and Congressmen all turned in his direction with their families.

Asked how he liked his new job as chief of staff, Eisenhower replied: "Remember, this is my first day."

Nuremberg's Mayor Fired

NUREMBERG, Dec. 5.—The suspension of Martin Treu, 74-year-old Lord Mayor (Oberbürgermeister) of Nuremberg, was announced today by Military Government.

MG officials said that Treu never had been a Nazi, but that a "re-examination of certain documents" prompted the action. Recent differences of opinion with the Regierungspresident were brought to a head by Treu's protest recently against de-Nazification of his office.

Treu has been under investigation by civil and MG officials. It was revealed by Lt. Col. Carlisle Klise, director of Military Government.

He was mayor of Nuremberg from 1919 to 1933, when he was suspended by the Nazis.

"He remained in retirement throughout the period of Nazi domination, and never was a member of the party," Klise said.

Army Returns Reims Hospital

REIMS, Dec. 5.—Reims Civil Hospital has been turned back to the French by the U.S. Army. It had been under control of the 178th General Hospital.

25 GIs Air Demob Beefs to Senator

By Johnnie Brown
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

Twenty-five Army-selected soldiers who came to Paris yesterday to give Sen. E. V. Robertson (R-Wyo.) a GI version of the status of Army demobilization aired numerous complaints but they conceded generally that redeployment is over the hump—and the Senator agreed.

Most of the men came in from port areas where they were awaiting shipment home. A few of the group were high pointers who had volunteered to remain in the theater. The Senator, who said his mission was to encourage troops whose morale has been lowered by redeployment disappointments, told them to talk freely. Chief complaints were about

delays in processing, "unsanitary and uncomfortable" conditions at Calas Staging Area, Marseille, and Camp Top Hat at Antwerp, and confusion about the state of returnees' records.

T/5 Myles F. Murphy, of Upper Darby, Pa., who is being discharged on age, said he started home from Seine Section Oct. 5. He went to the 19th Reinforcement Depot and got away from there six weeks later—because the camp closed. He was then transferred to another Repple Depple for a 13-day period before going to Camp Top Hat, where he is awaiting a boat.

The soldiers generally agreed Camp Philip Morris is the best camp of its kind in the theater, and many complained the Calas Staging Area has "no organization."

Several soldiers said inexperienced clerks had "snafued" their records. Some asserted this resulted in loss of points, but no one reported losing enough points to be taken off a shipping list.

Most of the soldier conferees complained of low-pointers going home ahead of higher-point men. The consensus was that too much time passed between announcement of the eligibility of a GI for discharge and his actual shipment from the theater.

Robertson said he didn't know what he could do in this theater about the GI criticisms, but he promised he would do his best. He said he would be back in Washington this weekend and would go to work on the matter there Monday.

Britain OKs Plan to Revise Italian Terms

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP).—Britain has replied favorably to the American proposal for revision of the Italian armistice terms, reliable reports in Washington said today.

A high British official here who is closely concerned with Italian affairs said the British government had "accepted the principle of revising the terms and giving Italy greater autonomy."

No official statement on the British reply was issued here, but it was learned at the State Department that it had been received.

As the matter now stands, the British government is waiting for a detailed American draft of proposed modifications.

The American proposal has been dispatched also to Russia, which is "believed to be favorable to the suggestion," American diplomatic officials stated.

The Russians, however, are expected to suggest similar proposals for the Bulgarian and Romanian armistice at the same time action is taken on the Italian pact.

It is believed that the American proposal skirts the issue of Italian reparations and that the matter will be reserved for discussion when the final Italian peace is drawn up.

Dutra Outpolls 3 Brazil Foes

RIO DE JANEIRO, Dec. 5 (Reuter).—With more votes in his favor than the combined total of his three opponents, Gen. Eurico Gaspar Dutra last night was piling up a commanding lead in the Brazilian Presidential elections.

Latest returns gave Dutra, candidate of the Social Democratic party and supported by former President Getulio Vargas, some 148,000 votes. Brig. Gen. Eduardo Gomes, Democratic National Union standard-bearer and a strong pre-election favorite, was in second place with an unofficial total of 70,000. Communist candidate Yeddo Fiuzza had about 40,000 votes, and Agrarian nominee Mario Telles only 1,000.

Final results in the election are not likely to be known for at least two weeks.

Vargas and Communist party leader Luis Carlos Prestes were said to be leading in contests for Senate seats.

U.S. Seeks to Curb Swiss Watch Flood

BERN, Dec. 5 (AP).—Swiss officials say they are not prepared to comment on published reports that the U.S. State Department has asked Switzerland to make a drastic cut in her watch exports to the U.S., but some Swiss newspapers have expressed opposition to the proposal.

A note based on a protest by American watch manufacturers against unlimited imports of quality watches has been delivered to Swiss diplomatic representatives in Washington, they said. However, the note has not yet been received in Switzerland.

Allied Troops Stay At Italian Border

At French request the Allies have decided not to withdraw troops from the Italian-French frontier and replace them with Italian troops, a French government spokesman was quoted by the Associated Press as saying yesterday. By the Caserta agreement of last June 11, the Allies were to occupy a 15-mile-wide zone from the Swiss border to the Mediterranean—the area where France wants minor rectifications in the frontier—until the Italian peace treaty is signed.

The spokesman said the French government did not want to be in the position of evicting Italian troops from areas that might be awarded to the French.

S & S War Orphan Fund Seeking Gifts of Candy

Candy contributions for the 187 French war orphans under its care are being solicited by the American Red Cross-Stars and Stripes War Orphans Fund. Military personnel are urged to send or bring what candy they can spare to the Stars and Stripes at 21 Rue de Berri, Paris, up to Dec. 15.



Brassieres Yield PX Rations to S & S Gal Reporter

By Na Deane Walker
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—MPs conducted another shakedown raid Monday night on one of the busiest of Berlin's black markets—the Argentinische Allee area just outside Headquarters Command PX. I attended as an unofficial observer and wound up searching all the fraus and frau-lins netted in the raid.

The street running by the PX leads into the Army enclosure known as Onkel Tom's. From the opposite corner of the block to the MP gates you can take hardly two steps without being asked for cigarets and chocolate, and there is an accompanying breeze of money waved under your nose.

The raid, set for between 6:30 and 7 PM, broke about 7:12 with a blast of sirens. The crowd scattered like quail, most of it running into a courtyard leading through to the subway, only to find themselves trapped inside by more PX MPs.

One youngster was carried in, kicking and bawling lustily. The all-civilian catch—numbering about 200, one

MP estimated—was herded into a special-service library for the shakedown. Many of them hastily stripped to shreds packages of cigarets for which they had paid fabulous prices, but one prudent frau gobbled down her purchase, a chocolate bar, before she got to the door.

With a WAC officer who had assisted in the raid, I craned to see who was searching the women and how it was done.

"Don't be bashful, look everywhere," the officer who beckoned me instructed. "They usually hide it in their brassieres." So I looked almost everywhere, but not without qualms and blushes, unused as I am to policewomen methods.

It was an interesting half-hour lesson in German psychology. "Nicht, nicht, nicht," protested everyone of the women as contraband was pulled out of pockets and handbags.

From nearly everyone came appeals for sympathy. "I am wearing many clothes. We are all very cold and miserable in Berlin now, you know," a woman in black furs explained ingratiatingly as she fumbled with buttons. Behind her a hausfrau whimpered: "Hurry. Please

hurry. I was going for a doctor for my husband when this happened. He has a high fever." Apparently her neighbors did not believe her, for none yielded place in line.

"I am not one of them," another English-speaking German whined. When even a half-empty pack of cigarets was found in a woman's possession, her identity papers and the contraband were shoved into an envelope and she was held for questioning.

In one frau's turban was tucked a roll of marks, neatly packaged and significantly marked with the amounts.

At the end of the shakedown, some 25 men and women who had been too slow in getting rid of their purchases were herded off to the station, and MPs gathered up the evidence—candy, cigarets, GI soap and even K rations. Someone found three cans of tomato juice cached behind the door and a package of redolent fish forgotten in the flurry.

On my way back through the MP gate, two civilians tapped me on the shoulder. Both asked hopefully: "Cigarets? Chocolate?"

Where UNO Assembly Will Meet



Central Hall, Westminster, London, headquarters of Wesleyan Methodism, has been selected by the General Assembly of the United Nations Organization for meetings to be held this month.

4 Ships With Capacity Of 21,000 Off ETO Run

By Eddie Irwin
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

LE HAVRE, Dec. 5.—Notification was received today by the Le Havre POE that four troopships—the USAT West Point, USAT Gen. Breckenridge and the Navy troopers Hermitage and James Parker—have been removed from the list of redeployment ships expected here.

It was assumed here that the ships, with a combined lift of 21,000, were being pulled off the European run, and were being sent to the Pacific.

Redeployment officials said that cancellation of the ships would not slow down shipment of troops to the Zone of the Interior, as enough vessels are due in Le Havre to take care of all scheduled to go home.

It was expected that practically all 70-pointers would be cleared out of staging areas tomorrow. Some, however, may be with units not fully processed, with the result that their departure might be delayed.

Embarkation of the 89th Inf. Div.

ETO's 2-Millionth GI Out

FORT GEORGE MEADE, Md., Dec. 5 (ANS).—T/5 Charles Hudgins, 21, of Norfolk, Va., the 2,000,000th soldier to be returned from the ETO, was released Monday from the Fort George Meade separation center.

was scheduled to be completed Dec. 7. Some 89th men, mainly 65-to-69-pointers, will sail on the USAT Thomas Barry tomorrow.

All 65-pointers that headquarters here knows about will be in the cigaret camps by Dec. 11. Some overlapping will occur when 60-to-64-pointers start moving into staging areas Dec. 10.

Some high-point men will be loaded on ships after lower-point returnees, but, officials explained, they will go on faster ships, thus reaching the U.S. in proper order.

Advance detachments of the 82nd Airborne Div. were due at Camp Philip Morris today, heralding a return of the regular Army unit to the U.S.

Yesterday, six troop ships left this port with a total of 7,629 troops. 1,173 of whom were shuttled to England.

Ships Slack Off at Marseille

By Joe MacKey
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

MARSEILLE, Dec. 5.—After a rigorous redeployment start in the first four days of December only two ships were on today's shipping list, including the Tusculum Victory, which had been scheduled to sail yesterday. Expected arrivals included two U.S. Army transports five Libertys and a Victory with a combined troop capacity of more than 9,000.

The Tusculum had 1,570 men of the 36th Inf. Div. aboard. The other departing vessel was the Reuben Tip-on, a cargo ship, which was carrying 31 re-enlistees home for furlough. It almost carried one black puppy owned by a GI, but the dog was discovered at the last minute and remained in the ETO.

With redeployment of the 36th Div. well advanced, it was expected that some men of the 90th Div., now at Calas Staging Area, would begin the homeward voyage over the weekend. More elements of the 26th Inf. Div. were reported to be arriving in Calas.

Shift of India Pupils To U.S. Suspended

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP).—The State Department announced last night suspension of further transportation of students from India to the U.S. until more U.S. troops have been brought home from Far Eastern theaters.

Gasperi's New Italy Regime Faces Crisis as Liberals and Leftists Clash

ROME, Dec. 5 (AP).—A crisis threatened the new Italian government today, just one day after Alcide de Gasperi, Christian Democrat leader, announced he had succeeded in forming a Cabinet with himself as Premier.

Liberals and Leftists have clashed over the future program, and Vittorio Orlando, World War I Premier, and other independents have hesitated to enter the Cabinet, according to reliable reports.

Russia Again Tells Iran Army Not to Move Against Rebels

TEHERAN, Dec. 5 (AP).—Russia has sent a second note to the Iranian government repeating its refusal to permit additional Iranian troops to enter Azerbaijan, scene of recent disorders in connection with an autonomy movement, it was disclosed today.

The Russians, who have occupied the area since 1941, said their first note that "fighting and bloodshed would break out" if Iranian troops entered the area. Troops who had been ordered to the city still are at Sharifabad, where the Soviets halted them Nov. 20 and told them to turn back.

(According to the United Press Dr. Jahan Shadlu, leader of Iranian democrats who have been fostering the rebellion in Azerbaijan, said in an interview that his political group was operating without foreign intervention.

"The Russian commander naturally inquired into our aims," he said, "and when we told him that this was an internal question, he did not intervene.")

American Food Pledged Reich

By Robert Marshall
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

STUTTGART, Dec. 5.—American food will be brought into Germany to give Germans in the U.S. occupation zone a diet of 1,550 calories a day, Lt. Gen. Lucius C. Clay, deputy military governor, declared here yesterday.

"Hunger and starvation have never been an American objective," he told a meeting of the Council of State Ministers, German civilian administrators for the three states in the American zone.

"The cost of the food my government will send from the U.S. will be paid when Germany is able to pay," he said.

The diet will be supported at the 1,550-calorie daily level beginning Jan. 1, Clay asserted. This figure was established recently by public health officials as representing a minimum level which would bring Germany through the winter.

Some Nazi Units Intact, Reds Say

MOSCOW, Dec. 5 (AP).—A Soviet protest that large units of the German armed forces and certain German military, naval and air force commands have been kept in existence in the British zone of occupation in Germany was laid before the Russian public yesterday.

The Berlin correspondent of the Soviet government organ Izvestia wrote that the Soviet memorandum asking for an investigation said the German Northern Army Group had land, aerial and anti-aircraft units with a total of more than 200,000 personnel.

The Russians charged that the continuance of this army group was in contradiction to the Potsdam agreement, Izvestia said.

Anti-Red Mobs Riot in Turkey

ISTANBUL, Dec. 5 (AP).—Many Turkish students were injured by glass and debris in anti-Communist demonstrations in Istanbul yesterday. No deaths were reported. The plants of two newspapers, Tan and the French-language La Turquie, were wrecked and two bookshops were destroyed.

The Russian Embassy was threatened, but soldiers and police deflected the shouting mobs into other streets. The demonstrators shouted, "Long live free America" as they swept past the American consulate.

The mob was estimated at 20,000 and was made up largely of university and high-school students.

The mob gutted the offices of Tan, which has long been markedly pro-Soviet and critical of the Turkish government, and snatching pictures of the late President Kemal Ataturk and President Ismet Inonu from the walls, the crowd surged across the Golden Horn (an inlet of the Bosphorus forming Istanbul Harbor) shouting, "Kill the Communists" and singing the Turkish national anthem. The procession was studded with Turkish flags.

London Sees Rioting Linked to Iran Tension

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP).—Political observers here today viewed the Istanbul disturbances as a by-product of Soviet-Iranian tension in Azerbaijan.

Turkish Nationalist groups have long stood in strong opposition to Soviet policy in the Near East, and this opposition has gained strength recently as Russia indicated an interest in the Vilayets of Kars and Ardahan now part of Turkey but formerly part of Russia.

British Deny Arranging Truce As Gurkhas Battle Javanese

BATAVIA, Dec. 5 (AP).—The British today denied that a truce guaranteeing the safety of all Dutch and Eurasians in one sector of Bandung had been arranged after a meeting between the British commander and the Governor of West Java Monday, as had been reported by an Indonesian broadcast on Revolt Radio Bandung.

Instead of a truce, the British communique said, there was a successful attack by a Gurkha company with British artillery and tank support on an Indonesian-held building. The Indonesians set the

building afire before they abandoned it. Twelve British transport planes flew a battalion of Mahratta troops from Batavia to Banekveng and carried Dutch women and children internees to Batavia. A thousand passengers were transported in the biggest air movement seen in Java. In Semarang, the Indonesians fired three mortar bombs on the airfield and also were reported tampering with the water supply, booby-trapping the petcocks. Indonesians attacked the Chinese area of Surabaya today, but British troops dispersed the attackers.

Hits 'Neo-Fascist' Program

Palmiro Togliatti, Communist leader, reportedly blasted the program as "the platform of 'L'Uomo Qualunque' (The Common Man)"—a movement which Leftists allege is a "neo-Fascist" organization.

Sources close to De Gasperi said he attempted to get Orlando and former Premier Ivanoe Bonomi and Francesco Nitti to join the government, but "so far they have shown reluctance."

Monarchist and Conservative quarters added their voices to the disagreement. The Monarchist organ Italia Nuova said the same discords existed, while the Conservative paper Twentieth Century said: "In the shadow of De Gasperi, as in the shadow of Parri (the former Premier), the Fascist purge and all the rest will continue to corrode the state and its economy."

(In Washington, it was reported that government officials close to the Italian situation generally approved the nomination of De Gasperi as Premier. A survey conducted by the Associated Press showed that De Gasperi was regarded as a "good democratic man.")

Lord Lang Dies; Assailed Edward's Marriage to Wally

LONDON, Dec. 5 (AP).—Lord Lang of Lambeth, former Archbishop of Canterbury, who publicly took the Duke of Windsor to task for abdicating the British throne, died today after collapsing at a railway station. He was 81 years old.

It was Lord Lang who told a British radio audience that Edward's abdication represented the abandonment of "a high and sacred trust" to meet "a craving for private happiness."

One of his last duties as archbishop was to confirm Princess Elizabeth in the private chapel at Windsor Castle, March 28, 1942. He received a barony when he resigned.

Yokozunas' Sumo Bares Faulty Mawashi



Tokyo audience takes in one of the most popular sports in Japan, Sumo (wrestling), as two Yokozunas (grand champions) go to it in an East-West

match that is temporarily halted while the referee ties the fat fellow's mawashi—meaning he was losing his trunks at this point of the tussle.

AL Football Begins \$\$ Attack On Rivals

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (ANS).—The All America Football Conference today began a "dollar attack" on players from the rival National Football League for the 1946 season.

The end of the National League campaign is less than

a week away and contracts are for renewal, so the All America hopes to lure the cream of the NFL crop into its own circuit.

Such players as Sid Luckman, Lee Artoe, Ken Kavanaugh, Bull-

dog Turner and George McAfee of the Bears and Bruce Smith of Green Bay have reportedly been approached by All America clubs.

"They have been hounding me for the past several weeks," Luckman admitted today. "And their offers have been fabulous."

Luckman refused to reveal his plans for the 1946 season but it is known that he has not, as yet, signed with the Bears.

All-season-long controversies have flared between the NL and new AL conference. Open warfare has been threatening and the incident that almost caused a complete blowoff was the new league's claim to having signed Marine Lt. Elroy "Crazy Legs" Hirsch. So far, that matter hasn't been settled satisfactorily.

Sporting News Lists 5 Backs On Grid Team

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5 (ANS).—An All-America football team listing a five-man backfield was announced last night by The Sporting News with Army's Felix Blanchard and Glenn Davis virtually unanimous choices.

The newspaper named five backs including the Cadet touchdown twins because it said Harry Gilmer of Alabama, Bob Fenimore of the Oklahoma Aggies and Herman Wedemeyer of St. Mary's were so evenly matched it would be unfair to leave any of them off the team.

The Sporting News All-America line consisted of: ends Bob Ravensberg, Indiana, and Dick Duden, Navy; tackles, DeWitt Coulter, Army, and George Savitsky, Penn; guards, Johnny Green, Army, and Warren Amling, Ohio State, and center, Vaughn Mancha, Alabama.



Elroy Hirsch

Hawks Dominate NHL Scoring Race

MONTREAL, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Chicago's speedy Blackhawks dominated the National Hockey League scoring race today with Max Bentley in first place with 23 points and Bill Mosienko second with 20.

Doug Bentley, Clint Smith and Alex Kaleta were tied at 12 points apiece for sixth place giving the Hawks five of the first nine scorers in the league.

Hec (Toe) Blake of Montreal had 16 points for third place honors while Gaye Stewart of Toronto was fourth with 14 points. Bill Cowley and Don Callagher of Boston were tied at 13 points each.

Bowl Strike Is Averted

DETROIT, Dec. 5 (ANS).—The threatened strike of 65,000 Detroit bowlers probably will not take place until later in the week, "if there is one," Secretary Frank H. Mitzel of the city bowling association said today.

Only two of the 1,400 leagues boycotted alleys last night in a protest against the proprietors' increase in bowling rates but Mitzel said that probably was because not all were aware of the association's threatened action.

Rams, Packers Share NL 'All' Honors

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (ANS).—The Western Division championship Cleveland Rams and the dethroned champion Green Bay Packers shared honors on the All-National Professional League football team announced today by the United Press by landing three players each on the squad.

Mack Says It'll Be Yanks vs. Cardinals

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., Dec. 5 (ANS).—Connie Mack, baseball's grand old man, picks the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees to meet in the 1946 World Series.

The veteran manager of the Philadelphia Athletics said: "The Cardinals have their men back from the service and are set. If the Yanks get the rest of their men I don't see how anyone can stop them."

Dickey, Awaiting Discharge, Plans To Retire

MEMPHIS, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Lt. William "Bill" Dickey expects to doff his Navy Blues soon but says he probably won't replace them with the familiar mask and shin guards.

A 38-year-old veteran New York Yankee catcher is planning to retire from active play. "I haven't made any plans yet," he asserted "but I doubt that I'll do any more catching. I haven't played any baseball in two years and that's a long layoff for an old guy like me."

Dickey has just returned to the States after 15 months as the athletic director of the Naval program at Pearl Harbor. He has been assigned to the athletic department at the Naval Air Station here pending a discharge expected around the first of the year.

He asserted that he wasn't sure he would stay in baseball but added: "I'd like to if I could find the right spot."

Oise-ARC Tangle Tonight

The Oise All-Star basketball team, with 16 consecutive wins to their credit, meet the Columbia Red Cross five at 8:00 PM tonight at the Magasins Dufayel gym.

One of the Rams was halfback Bob Waterfield, former UCLA star, who became the first "freshman" player ever to be voted a berth unanimously on the U.P. team.

Don Hutson, Green Bay end, was named for the seventh straight year while Al Wistert, Philadelphia tackle, and Riley Matheson, Cleveland guard, were repeaters from last year's squad.

The team is: Ends, Hutson, Green Bay, and Steve Pritko, Cleveland; tackles, Wistert, Philadelphia, and Emil Uremovich, Detroit; guards, Matheson, Cleveland, and Bill Radovich, Detroit; center, Charney Brock, Green Bay; quarterback, Sammy Baugh, Washington; halfbacks, Waterfield and Steve Van Buren, Philadelphia, and fullback, Ted Fritsch, Green Bay.

SMU Rejects Oil Bowl Bid

DALLAS, Tex., Dec. 5 (ANS).—Loyalty to the Southwest Conference today caused Southern Methodist to reject an invitation to play in the Oil Bowl game at Houston on New Year's Day.

University president Umphrey Lee said the bid was refused because SMU felt it should give its full support to the Dallas Cotton Bowl contest which has the Southwest Conference champion as its host eleven each year. SMU is a member of the conference which was won by Texas this year.

Oil Bowl officials said that Georgia and Louisiana State were second choices for their holiday tilt.

Marion Not for Sale, Cards' Manager Says

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Major League clubs which have been eyeing Marty Marion were informed today that the star shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals was not for sale.

Manager Eddie Dyer said there was only one chance in 5,000 that Marion would be sold, and added that club president Sam Breadon agreed with him.

Blanchard Resigning Is Denied by Point

WEST POINT N.Y., Dec. 5 (ANS).—Rumors that All-America fullback Felix (Doc) Blanchard intended to resign from the United States Military Academy and re-enter North Carolina University as a medical student were denied today by officials here.

Authorities also denied Blanchard and Glenn Davis, his All-America touchdown twin, would compete in the annual East-West charity game in San Francisco New Year's Day since they will be too busy with mid-year examinations from now until Christmas.

Army Named No. 1 Team in AP Poll For 2nd Season

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Army's mighty Cadets have been named the No. 1 college football team of the nation for the second consecutive year in the final weekly Associated Press poll of sportswriters.

Of 116 scribes voting, only Harold Harris of the Knoxville, Tenn., News-Sentinel, failed to cast a first-place ballot for the Cadets. His vote went to Alabama and those ten points enabled the Rose Bowl-bound Crimson Tide to nose out Navy by one point as the country's second best eleven.

The other teams in order according to the poll, are: Indiana, Oklahoma A & M., Michigan, St. Mary's, Penn., Notre Dame and Texas.

Light Gets Brighter

ITHACA, N.Y., Dec. 5 (ANS).—Ben Light was promoted today from his pre-war job as freshman sports coach at Ithaca College to varsity basketball mentor. Light was in the Army since 1942.

Atkins Blasts Jacobs For 'Handpicking' Foes

CLEVELAND, Dec. 5 (ANS).—A charge that he is "handpicking" opponents for welterweight champion Freddie Cochrane was leveled today at Promoter Mike Jacobs by Larry Atkins, local agent.

Contracts were signed in New York recently, calling for Cochrane to defend his crown against Marty Servo next February with the winner guaranteeing Robinson a title shot. Both bouts are listed for Madison Square Garden.

High School Student Signs Up as Umpire

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Henry P. McGowan, of New York City, an 18-year-old who does not graduate from high school until next month, was signed today by the Ohio State League as an umpire for 1946.

McGowan, who becomes the youngest umpire in professional baseball, was hired on the recommendation of Carl Hubbell, of the New York Giants. Hubbell watched the youngster work several Polo Ground exhibition games.

Nation's Race Tracks Order Association: 'Clean Up Sport'

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Representatives of 33 of the nation's race tracks today gave the board of directors of the Thoroughbred Racing Association a "mandate" to drive the bad element out of racing.

The directors received authority to set up machinery to get at the bottom of anything that may be done to prejudice the name of racing from Alex Robb, executive secretary of TRA.

"What this action amounts to," he said, "is that the racing people are taking cognizance of the fact that we might be suffering from our own crime wave as the rest of the county is. Racing is going to clean up."

Robb said that the outspoken alarm of the racetrack comes not

'Sugar' Wins New Trial In \$6,200 Claim Suit

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Welterweight Ray Robinson won a new trial yesterday of the \$6,200 suit brought against him by Fred Irwin, who alleges he was Robinson's promoter and entitled to 15 percent of his earnings.

In granting a new trial, Judge William V. Daly set aside an earlier \$5,000 jury judgment in Irwin's favor.

Cubs Will Operate 'Reconversion' Camp

CHICAGO, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Director Jack Sheehan of the Chicago Cubs' farm system today announced that the National League champions will operate a special "reconversion" baseball camp for returned veterans to take workouts next year.

The camp, which will run from January 15 to March 14, will be the first of its kind in the Big League. Besides enabling the players to get back into shape so they can compete with those active during the war, the camp will serve as a crucible of its players for moves up in the Chicago farm system.

as an outgrowth of the doping cases recently uncovered at Jamaica and Pimlico, but rather as the result of a widespread feeling that certain undesirable elements have come into racing.

Trainers Get Hearings

BALTIMORE, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Hearings for five trainers suspended after chemists reported finding narcotics in saliva tests of Pimlico horses will begin December 10, the Maryland Racing Commission announced today.

College Grid Rougher in '46, Experts Say

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (ANS).—College grid coaches are predicting that 1946 will bring the most rugged and aggressive football in history with the offensive-minded veterans carrying the burden of the attack.

The bulk of the mentors quizzed by the Associated Press in a season-end poll based their forecast on what they saw in the '45 campaign when the returning servicemen, as a general rule, displayed the same enthusiasm and spirit they had shown in the pre-war days.

There were exceptions but such standout vets as Pete Pihos of Indiana, Bob Evans of Pennsylvania, Meryll Frost of Dartmouth and Jerry Niles of Iowa more than evened the score.

The belief that ex-servicemen had learned more thoroughly lessons of teamwork and adaptability and the supreme value of offense was the main reason for the rosy predictions for next year.

Physical condition bothered many vets during the past season, the general rule being that it took them longer to get back in shape than they had expected.

Frost probably was the outstanding comeback example, for he was badly burned in a bomber crash and spent 18 months in hospitals for extensive skin-grafting.

Coach Russ McLaughry of Dartmouth, away from football for two years while serving as a Marine Corps major, said he found Frost an inspiration. "It returning servicemen put as much spirit into their play as I did this season, we'll have the greatest football in history next year," commented McLaughry.

The eagerness of returning vets probably was best exemplified at Boston University where 24 ex-servicemen demanded the school reinstate football, arranged a four-game schedule, lost them all but "had a good time doing it," according to Coach Walt Holmer.

Cadets Retain Might for '46

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Army's football opponents cannot regard next season hopefully for indications are that the West Pointers will roll on to their third straight national championship.

The Cadets' 18th consecutive triumph—the 32-13 conquest of Navy—concluded the college gridron careers of only three varsity players—Captain and Guard John Green, Tackle Al Nemetz and End Dick Pitzer. They will be graduated next June.

Coach Earl Blaik, however has a long list of capable underclassmen to fill these gaps. The nucleus of next year's team will be such performers as Doc Blanchard, Glenn Davis and Arnold Tucker, all considered All America team candidates. Blaik also will have DeWitt Coulter at tackle, another All America prospect, Guard Art Germetta, Center Hershel Fuson and End Hank Foldberg.

Returning with them will be Tom McWilliams and Bob Stuart, a couple of oaks any coach in the country would like to have. Among the 18 members of the squad of 47 who will receive a commission next year are Dick Walterhouse, placekicking specialist, and Bob Chabot, who saw a lot of action in the Penn and Navy games.

Steelers End Season Profitably, Up \$15,000

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 5 (ANS).—The Pittsburgh Steelers operated in the National Football League at a profit during the past season for one of the few times since the club was organized 13 years ago.

Owner Art Rooney said that the Steelers would show a net of about \$15,000 for the ten games played in 1945.



Tuesday's Results

- Eastern Kentucky Teachers 91, Berea 22
- Kansas 45, Central Missouri Teachers 28
- Iowa 91, South Dakota 26
- Utah 43, Idaho (Southern Branch) 26
- Wisconsin 59, Ripon 24
- Warburg 49, Upper Iowa 44
- Bethany 52, Smoky Hill Air Base 33
- York 42, Luther 30
- Ellis Island Coast Guard 43, Ft. Stoum 30
- Fort Dix 51, Camp Kilmer 28

Li'l Abner

By Courtesy of United Features



Dick Tracy

By Courtesy of Chicago Tribune Syndicate, Inc.



Terry and The Pirates

By Courtesy of News Syndicate

By Milton Caniff



Blondie

By Courtesy of King Features Syndicate

By Chic Young



Joe Palooka

By Courtesy of McNaught Syndicate, Inc.

By Ham Fisher



AAF Grid Conference May Wind Up in a Tie

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (ANS).—The Army Air Forces Football Conference may wind up in a first-place tie between the Third Air Force and Training Command elevens.

Training Command can share the crown by defeating the Louisville Personnel Distribution Command at San Antonio on Sunday while a defeat would give the title to the Third Air Force which has completed its schedule.

Shaw to Make Pro Debut

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 5 (ANS).—L. T. "BUCK" Shaw, University of California's head football coach, made it official today that he would sever connections with the college game to make a debut as a professional club coach next year.

Prentiss Poe Cup To Neil Zundel

PRINCETON, N.J., Dec. 5 (ANS).—The award of the John Prentiss Poe cup for influence, play and sportsmanship on the Princeton football team was made tonight to Neil W. Zundel, Marine V-12 trainee from Brigham City, Utah.

Zundel, captain of the 1945 grid team, also holds the Bunn trophy as Princeton's leading basketball player of last season.

Cadets Cop Lambert Trophy

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Army's football team was awarded the August V. Lambert Memorial trophy, symbolic of Eastern football supremacy, for the second straight year. Navy was ranked second and Penn third. No other teams were mentioned.

Buffalo AL Team Loses Bid for Choice Dates

BUFFALO, N.Y., Dec. 5 (ANS).—Buffalo's entry in the new All America Football Conference apparently had lost its fight today for the choice 1946 Sunday playing dates in the Civic Stadium.

The tentative schedule by the Buffalo board of stadiums and auditoriums gives Canisius College five of the seven dates desired and lets two, Sept. 29 and Oct. 27, open until an agreement is reached among the board, Canisius and the new league.

The Same Pill to Swallow

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Major league baseball lineups may change next season but the ball which players hit and throw will still be the same.

Mulleavy Released As Lockport Manager

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Gregg Mulleavy drew his release today as manager of the Lockport, New York, team in the Pony Baseball League but no successor was named.

The release of Mulleavy, former International League player and Lockport manager for the past two seasons, was announced at the Minor League baseball convention here.

Lowe Memorial to Koslowski

BOSTON, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Stan Koslowski, th' halfback of the Orange Bowl-bound Holy Cross eleven, was selected to receive the Bulger Lowe Memorial award—presented annually to New England's outstanding football player.

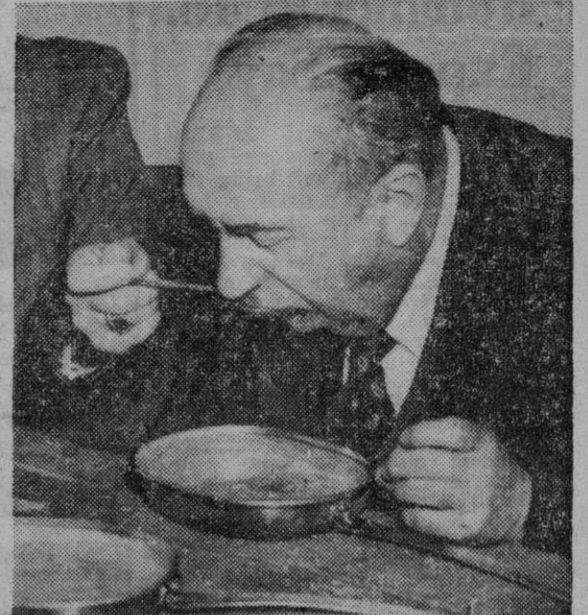
The Sumptuous Banquets of the Nazi Big Shots Simmer Down to Messkits



Hermann Goering... Digs in.



Dr. Schacht, left, and Papen... Not like the old days.



Walter Funk... leaves no crumbs.

'International Banditry' Charged To Top Nazis as U.S. Closes Case

By Stoddard White
Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Dec. 5.—The "pure international banditry" of Hermann Goering, Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop and Field Marshal Wilhelm Keitel, with Hitler when he forced a "protectorate" on Bohemia and Moravia, was described today by the American prosecution as it closed its aggression conspiracy case at the war-crimes trial.

"One of the saddest chapters in humanity", was assistant prosecutor Sidney S. Alderman's description of "the rape and destruction of the brave little nation of Czechoslovakia."

Hess' Love of Limelight Given As Reason for Dropping Hoax

By a Stars and Stripes Staff Writer

NUREMBERG, Dec. 5.—Fear of being judged incompetent and therefore of losing the limelight at the war-crimes trial may have caused Rudolf Hess to abandon his simulation of amnesia, three of the International Military Tribunal's psychiatrists said today.

The psychiatrists also cited a long history of mental "instability" on the part of the former No. 2 Nazi and warned that "further evidences may well appear, either in the form of his previous symptoms or in ways which differ from those which he has as yet shown."

The new comment on Hess came from three professors of psychiatry, Dr. D. Ewen Cameron of McGill university, Montreal; Dr. Nolan D. C. Lewis, Columbia university, and Col. Paul L. Schroeder of the University of Illinois.

Reports of ten scientists from the four prosecuting countries stressed that although Hess suffered from a degree of hysterical amnesia, he consciously simulated a still greater degree of memory loss than he actually had.

Then, the psychiatrists said, he threw "considerable light upon the instability of his personality" by discarding this simulation "at the very time when he might have hoped it would save his life."

The report says it is probable that the hysterical or unconscious part of Hess' memory loss is "superficial," and that his constant "I don't know" and "I don't remember" were part of a protective habit built up in periods of stress.

"There is sufficient evidence in his personal history to indicate that he has been an unstable personality and has a neurotic character which has expressed itself in hysterical symptoms from time to time," the report says. "He has a selective amnesia. He has no brain disease as such."



Rudolf Hess

Germany-to-U.S. Radiophone Soon

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (ANS).—The American Telephone and Telegraph Co. announced today that 15 telephone men had flown to Europe last week end to establish commercial overseas radiotelephone facilities between eight German cities and the U.S. The company said it hoped to have service between cities in the American occupation zone and the States ready before Christmas.

Initially, the company said, service will be on a one-way basis to the U.S. from Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Bremen, Kassel, Nuremberg, Berlin, Stuttgart and Munich. Rates for calls to any point in the U.S. will be \$12 for three minutes, the company said.

Talk on 'Russia' Tonight

Paul Anderson, UNRRA and International YMCA official, will speak on "Russia" at the American Cathedral's Fireside Forum, 23 Avenue George V, Paris, at 8 o'clock tonight. Anderson is the author of "People, Church and State in Modern Russia."

Aid for Transport In Distress Delayed

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Aid for the Liberty ship Henry Ward Beecher, wallowing propellerless and helpless in the Atlantic with 541 homebound American troops aboard, will not arrive before tomorrow afternoon because rescue craft were given the wrong position, the Third Naval District said last night.

The Beecher was reported in distress about 510 miles northeast of Bermuda.

Units aboard the Beecher are the 302d Military Police Escort Co. and the 542d and 544th Ord. Hvy. Maintenance Cos. The Beecher was en route from Marseille to Norfolk, Va., when she lost her propeller.

Manchu Forces Enter Mukden As Chiang Ally

CHUNGKING, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Independent Manchurian forces, led by a general newly-converted to the cause of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, marched into Mukden to welcome approaching Nationalist troops, a Chinese press dispatch reported yesterday.

The general, Chang Shu-shih, is the brother of Marshal Chang Sueh-liang, who once electrified the world by kidnaping Chiang. He has

Hurley Tells More

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Patrick J. Hurley, who recently resigned as Ambassador to China, testified today that a career diplomat assigned to Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell in China had proposed in October, 1944, that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's government be allowed to collapse.

Hurley told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee that the diplomat was John S. Service. He said he was unable to discharge Service at the time the proposal was made because Service was under Stilwell, then U.S. commander in China.

proclaimed himself "an ally of the Nationalists" and waits for Nationalist forces, which were last reported less than 30 miles from the key rail city.

Dispatches a few days ago had reported that Chang was ready to join the Nationalist cause if assurances were given that his brother would not be molested.

Reviewing events leading to the present strife in North China, Gen. Yeh Ching-yn, chief of staff of the Chinese Communists, declared in Yenan yesterday that Communist forces were ready for a ten-year fight, if necessary.

Officers Cruel, GIs Charge

(Continued from Page 1)

Hole" as an eight-foot-square room with no lights and one window completely boarded up.

Ritchie testified that when he was struck on the head an officer was present.

S/Sgt. James Gallardy, 29th Inf. Div. holder of the Bronze Star and Purple Heart, testified that while he was a prisoner in November, 1944, the defendant had struck him across the back with an 18-inch-long club.

Standing against the courtroom wall at 44 Grosvenor Square, Pvt. John L. Bernardo, a former Lichfield prisoner, demonstrated, with the help of the trial judge advocate, how, according to his testimony, he was beaten on the back and legs with a "rawhide billy" while doubling-timing with nose and toes against the wall. He said he was hit 15 times with the billy for being caught smoking in the guardhouse.

Pope to Speak Saturday

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 5 (A.P.).—Pope Pius XII is scheduled to speak Saturday to participants in the week-long spiritual exercises being conducted here.

Navy Broadens Discharge Base

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (ANS).—The Navy announced yesterday it would release all reserve enlisted men or women 38 years of age or older who had one or more dependents prior to Aug. 15.

The Navy estimated there were about 35,000 enlisted personnel in this classification. However, most of these already have become eligible for discharge under the point system.

The Navy previously has granted releases to enlisted men 42 years of age or older regardless of point score or dependency. Married enlisted Waves have been eligible for release irrespective of age.

Under the new regulation, the wife of an enlisted man is counted as a dependent.

7th Fleet Sends 17,000 Home for Christmas

WITH THE U.S. SEVENTH FLEET OFF MANCHURIA, Dec. 5 (ANS).—Seventeen thousand Navy personnel and 137 ships of all descriptions will have been released from the 7th Fleet by Dec. 10 and will be in the States by Christmas, Vice-Adm. Daniel E. Barbey has announced.

The 7th Fleet commander said that since he took command, Nov. 19, 59 ships and 29,000 men had been detached from the fleet and assigned to carrying American personnel home.

Negro Ship Segregation Snarl To Be Dumped in USFET's Lap

LE HAVRE, Dec. 5 (AP).—The Army POE's quarrel here with Navy restrictions on transporting Negroes will be dumped into the lap of USFET headquarters, it was learned today.

Col. Conrad H. Pedersen of Hoboken, N.J., director of movement for the port, said he would ask Frankfurt for "clarification" on what to do in the future, after 123 Negro troops were parred by Naval officers from sailing with white re-deployees yesterday on the Naval carrier USS Croatan.

Army officers said they had been informed that the Negroes, mem-

bers of a truck company, could not be accepted because there was no means of segregating them aboard the carrier. They were reported to have sailed yesterday aboard a slower ship, the Thomas Jefferson Victory.

The Army officers said they had refused point blank to remove six other high-point Negro casualties already aboard the Croatan when the objection was received.

On a previous occasion, Negroes were barred from a cruiser, it was reported, and at other times they were embarked over the objections of naval officers.

UNO OKd...

(Continued from Page 1)

Sens. Burton K. Wheeler (D-Mont.) and Raymond Willis (R-Ind.), that the President get Congressional approval only on "numbers and types" of armed forces to be supplied was rejected by 65 to 9.

Early in the day both Sens. Tom Connally (D-Tex.) and Arthur Vandenberg (R-Mich.), leading backers of the legislation, had agreed to an amendment requiring Senate confirmation of all U.S. delegates. The amendment was passed.

All delegates would be required to vote as directed by the President or Secretary of State.